

Oakland Tribune



Society
and
Magazine
Section

August
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1914

Homeward Bound.

WHAT WELL DRESSED WOMEN WILL WEAR

BY *Anna Pillsbury*

Aug. 22.—The coast of Norway is the spot at this moment where the world elects to show off their war trunks. It is supreme, but so on wearing good gowns and making beautiful playing the "little" and rising gold on the big nose. why not? At least it is amusing. One who must write of this subject well at hand this amazing coast. Wherever one goes is much the same crowd; it is up of those who live on the cliffs, who fill the hotels, who are through the various fashionable resorts. The Norwegian people are foregathered. Americans, English, Italians, Russians, the same set of folks one sees in and on the Riviera in the early After a season at each place one the celebrities as well as their and their habits. You even know dogs—they are the shadows cast by living personalities.

Live for clothes, many of these, so they fit in nicely with our of things; they are food for gossip or reflection. They keep us from to search for clothes and fashion they bring them to us.

and their vast army of will concentrate at the races at ville, but the Grand Prix is not run the season week in August, so that great week, when prices as high as aeroplanes, the fashion-world with gather at Etriat to see champions play tennis.

will gather such players as Mlle. in the 15-year-old world champion, Decousis, Count Salm and others prowess is a household word over the coast.

at on the Normandy coast is one amazingly lovely spots on the the Ocean—or that bit of it that is English channel. Nestling between cliffs on a long stretch of smooth as that pass for a beach, with its old Norman houses built on narrow its, its gay little casino, its superb and golf courses, it naturally presents an alluring picture to the traveler, the season the flower-strewn villas and on perilous crags are lived in people who use their touring cars and down the coast in search of amusement.

by Americans are here, many English, but the French are a bit more is the French, adding to the fact it is becoming more difficult each to speak French in France. Even people know their own language prefer to perfect themselves in rather than to aid in perfecting French.

the meantime you are getting French and clothes which are the best of the world, fortunately, the Anglo-invasion has not changed either. As for good dressing—it is only the well-to-do and fashionable, not spreading below the glided as it does in America, but the fine, things and again thanks, is unusually credit.

matter how unimportant the inn, is sure of delectable food. The coffee not be good, but the rest is beyond claim. Etriat is always more or course, Etriat is always more or pretensions, and one expects good

Three Striking Models That Will Inspire Many Imitations.



THE QUESTION OF THE LENGTH OF COATS TO BE WORN NEXT WINTER HAS BEEN A TROUBLED ONE. IN THE CENTER OF THE SKETCH IS AN ADVANCE AUTUMN MODEL FROM PARIS, MADE WITH A LONG-SKIRTED COAT. IT IS OF WHITE CLOTH, WITH BLUE VELVET COLLAR AND CUFFS, AND IT IS AN ARGUMENT FOR THE LONG COAT. ON THE LEFT IS A SMART OOSTUME EFFECT OF BLUE VELVET AND A RUFFLED BLUE TARTAN SKIRT. THE TRIMMING OF BROWN FUR AND THE BROWN RIBBON BASK THAT TIES IN FRONT ARE INTERESTING AND NEW. ON THE RIGHT IS A MODEL WITH A TIGHT BASQUE OF BLACK VELVET, FASTENED IN THE BACK, THE HIGH STANDING RUFF, THE SLEEVES AND THE TUNIC ARE ALL OF WHITE TULLE AND THE FOUNDATION SKIRT IS OF LACE.

A Graceful Rendering of the Long Coat



TRIMMING COAT OF BLACK VELVETS, EDGED WITH FUR, VERY FULL AND LONG IN THE BACK, IS THIS ONE SKETCHED IN PARIS.

cans are buying heavily to use them at home in the autumn.

There are many silk ribbed ones that we know full well in Norwegian blue, orange and Japanese red, and there are others which are never-loose garments of soft cloth that go over the head like "middy" blouses, made of myrtle green and all the other colors in frequent use this summer, they fall loose from the shoulders and are held in at the hips with a six-inch band of the fabric run through deep, narrow slits. The hem is turned up on itself. Mlle. L. of the Opera Comique wears these in the morning with her short white flannel skirt, met by high white canvas boots. She has taken up the wide sailor hat in every color and fabric. In the morning it is of white corduroy with a scarlet bow, in the afternoon white linen with an orange band, at night white or black satin with a velvet point and a fringe of fresh pink tulle.

COLORFUL TOP COATS.

Next in importance to these brilliant sweaters made of silk, of wools and of cloth are admirable top coats.

It was at Deauville last August that Rosemont and Chanel brought out such good looking top coats that all the world copied them, and it is not improbable that many of the styles worn here for months will be exploited in the early autumn openings.

There is one kind that is made in a vivid light blue, almost sparkling, that is laid in wide gathers at the shoulders, the fulness falling well below the hips, held in with a wide sash of the material which is knotted at the side or run through a buckle of itself.

The bishop sleeves are put into wide turnover cuffs to match a collar that rolls about the ears. Large white pearl buttons fasten the fronts.

With this coat goes a hat to match, made with a soft crown and a brim of moderate width that disappears in the back.

None of these new coats flare at the hem, nor do they cling. The garment of eighteen months ago that wrapped itself around the knees and ankles is rarely seen today, and the flaring Russian priest's robe that Polret started never made headway. The accepted shape is straight from shoulder to hem, with a wide loose belt placed below the waist line.

STILL THE LONG WAIST.

And, by the way, that waist line which some one started on the downward path is still going down. Each woman accentuates according to her caprice or her character. An evening gown is it often exaggerated in such fashion that the effect is too suggestive of the hazard of anous and the bases in shades of pleasant, but on the top coats and those loose, broad shouldered workman's blouses the women wear, the straight line they accentuate is good.

It is not easy to obtain this long waist line except on an outer garment. One cannot attach it to the ordinary gown in the wardrobe, because it demands the kind of blouse or bodice that reaches over the normal waist line and has sufficient length to allow itself to be belted in at least three inches below the usual place and then descend to a kind of medium

of Algeria, these frocks were suggestive of the white sulphur springs of a quarter of a century ago. They were of sheer Paris muslin trimmed with "footing" as it was then called.

The skirts were ruffled from hem to waist, short enough to show white silk stockings and broad-toed black slippers laced with black satin ribbon around the ankles. The blouses were gathered to a half low neckband finished with a tiny ruche of tulle. The long sleeves were ruffled at the wrist. A new note was the twisted bracelet of tulle that accentuated the wrist line and was finished with a flaring bow at the back.

And one the frocks mind you, the waist line was exactly in the right spot, and was wrapped with a sash of the material tied in the exact center of the back into a fluffy bow, ends and loops of the same length.

FASHION NOTES

Roses are a decided fashion this summer, and one of them that has caused a good deal of attention is made of black net. It is sometimes worn on a white net frock and sometimes it is worn on satin. It is most effective when worn with a white gown.

The new hats for autumn wear are made very largely of black velvet and many of them are trimmed with silver or gold roses. There have been many predictions that metallic fabrics would come into high favor, and the roses on the new hats justify them. They are very attractive—these velvet hats with silver roses or silver binding of braid about the edge.

If you have an old lace shawl packed away in a cedar chest bring it to light. You may wear it this summer with impunity, in cape like fashion, with your white or other evening frocks. French women have set the fashion for this. One smart French woman wore, also, a Japanese silk shawl, fringed about the edges, made into a cape and thereby attracted a good deal of attention.

Braid as a binding is much used on the new serge and gabardine suits and it is very effective. Probably it will receive an added status in the present vogue state of Europe because of its military suggestiveness.

Black velvet applied in some way to white taffeta as trimming is one of the August notes. It suggests a tendency to fineness that is to be deplored. But in its early stage this trimming idea is well worked out. One striking frock is made with a long white taffeta tunic over a white taffeta foundation which has a border formed of small squares and oblongs of black velvet. A white taffeta skirt is banded with lengthwise stripes of black velvet ribbon of various widths from waist to hem. It is an idea that any dressmaker could vary to suit her own taste.

Lace continues in favor. At many of

patch pockets. On some of the new pleated skirts small pockets are stitched over the pleats and pockets are occasionally applied on skirt with smooth fitting, the points in cloth of gold by the way, made movements easy. And she looked just grand. She walked around among us having the biggest air of a time. She would have made a splendid-looking boy. She is the most charming woman I ever met. Even if she were not the notable that she is socially and quite aside from what wealth has done for her she would still be a wonderful person. She would make her mark in

Metallie lace is popular, as might be supposed from the popularity of ordinary lace and also of metallic fabrics of all kinds. Metallie lace is a coarse flat lace with patterns outlined in coarse silver or gold threads. This sort of lace is used for tunics.

The slashed foundation skirt is decidedly popular. It is a narrow foundation skirt under a flaring long tunic and it is slashed at two or three inch intervals for a couple of inches in what is known as a "Wall of Troy" manner. This method is especially effective developed in satin frocks, both for afternoon and evening wear. One that has attracted attention is a satin evening gown with a deep lace tunic and a bodice composed almost entirely of lace.

Next winter, if it permits us to think seriously of fashions, it is probable that the bodices for house and street wear will be even thinner than any we have yet experienced—which means that they will be very thin. Lace bodices are known in Paris now that have no linings save a couple of straps or patches of chiffon.

Frocks for very little girls have much attention concentrated on their lower edges. Sometimes this edge is scalloped by hand. Sometimes there is a hem, three inches wide, with a little hand embroidery above it and sometimes groups of three vertical tucks are run above the hem. Sometimes the tucks reach to the bottom of the skirt and the hem is an inevitable fold under the tucks. Still other dainty frocks show narrow Valenciennes lace at the bottom of the skirt, either under the plain hem or under a scalloped edge.

The new satin bodices and frocks are fastened for the most part with self-covered buttons. There is much talk of silver buttons, and these are a good deal used on capes and jackets. But most of the satin frocks made with the tight basque are fastened with self-covered buttons.

Hat bands are sold for use on plain felt outlast hats and on Panama hats. Sometimes they are in heavy, velvet ribbon in solid colors and sometimes they are in two-toned ribbons, a band of gray above a band of blue, both deep shades. For instance. Their prices range from \$1.00 to \$5.00.

A new black velvet hat is untrimmed save for half a dozen pairs of small, brilliant wings, outspread, and fastened flat about the brim of the hat.

With a white crepe skirt, made with a long tunic, a smart young woman recently wore a bright green velvet girdle, with two points in front and little slit pockets fastened with flat silver buttons. The bright green was very effective with the white skirt and blouse she wore.

Striped fabrics, not the Roman stripes are worn by well-dressed women this summer. A most interesting frock in the summer wardrobe of a well known woman is made of striped crepe de chine, with plain white collars and cuffs.

Corduroy and gold cord are among the favorite crepe fabrics. Bedford cord is very desirable for heavy things, like waistcoats in capes and coats. Some of the most attractive outing hats are made in

rather snugly about the throat. One heavy coat of mixed black and gray, in a soft, thick cloth, shows a wrinkled anug collar of black velvet and the fur collar fold close about the neck.

A cape as a part of the frock or coat is a usual thing now. Often, too, a cape is a part of the negligee and of the blouse. One especially pretty cape costume of figured crepe has an attached white satin cape that hangs from a tulle luff fastened by straps to the shoulders.

There have been many showings of fur and velvet coats in the last few weeks and all of them are of voluminous proportions. The long fur coat is always more interesting in appearance than the short one. And the early models, with wide, flaring skirts, often edged with a contrasting fur are especially luxurious looking. Some of the new evening costumes are a lot of velvet or velours and are cut on very generous lines. One that is a good model is trimmed with embroidery of gold threads on the collar and along the lower edge. Another has self covered buttons of large size, and still others show silver and penter buttons.

The sash of the late summer ties in the front and it usually has two long ends, finished with fringe, that are simply looped together, or sometimes knotted.

Remember that the left-handed shoulder is the place now for the little artificial flower. A velvet hat trimmed with a single flower on the left side, with the hat flower duplicated at the neck gives a very smart effect.

Fringe is a modish trimming, and sometimes appears on the bottom of silk crepe skirts, as well as on sleeves and

DUCHESS WEARS GOLD TROUSERS

She Looks "Just Grand" in Costume, Asserts Southern Suffragist.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 23. — "The Duchess of Marlborough looks just grand in trousers—the current you men often call pants," said Miss Kate Gordon, southern suffragist leader and orator, on her return from the conference at the home of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont at Newport. It was there that the Duchess of Marlborough, daughter of Mrs. Belmont, wore 'em.

Miss Gordon declined to go into details but here is her official statement: "When I was in Newport of a time, getting ready for a Chinese ball, the Duchess has a keen sense of humor and enjoys fun as much as any one, and one day she patterned down the stairs attired in her ball costume. There was no hampered stepping in that ball costume, the points in cloth of gold by the way, made movements easy. And she looked just grand. She walked around among us having the biggest air of a time. She would have made a splendid-looking boy. She is the most charming woman I ever met. Even if she were not the notable that she is socially and quite aside from what wealth has done for her she would still be a wonderful person. She would make her mark in

the world wherever she happened to find herself. She is a splendid representative of America's best womanhood.

C. utomir smidiero ETADIN hr mah m 'In New York I was being entertained at a dinner given by Speaker and Mrs. Champ Clark when we received news of Secretary Bryan's conversion to the suffrage cause. Naturally the next thing to consider was when will President Wilson come over to our side? The answer is not easy, for, as we are all well, the President will get into trouble within his own family circle whichever way he jumps.

Louisa Wilson and Jessie Wilson Sayre are suffragists and they want the President to cast his lot with ours but, unfortunately, Mrs. McAdoo is adverse to our cause. So, whatever happens, the President is bound to get his—when he does his deciding and gets back into the bosom of his family."

JOKE ALMOST KILLS.

EVANVILLE, Ind., Aug. 23.—Miss Inez Moore heard a story. It may be the last that she will ever hear. There is doubt as to whether it was the point or the age of the joke that counted. Anyhow, she suffered hemorrhages. Her condition is serious and physicians say she may die. This is the story:

A United States senator went into a barber shop at the national capital. The barber who shaved him was an elderly man, who said he had shaved Daniel Webster, and remarked, "You remind me so much of Mr. Webster."

The senator, flattered, asked if it was his broad forehead that reminded him of the dead statesman. "No," replied the barber. "It's your breath."

A Full-Skirted Evening Frock



AN EVENING FROCK WITH A FULL SKIRT OF WHITE TULLE EDGED WITH BLUE TAFFETA TO MATCH THE POINTED GIRDLE WHICH TIES IN THE BACK.

BERLIN

News of Events
In Kaiser's Realm

PARIS

Whirl of Gay Life
In Capital of France

LONDON

ENGLAND AIDS
RUSSIA IN
CHINAPronouncement of Policy by Sir
Edward Grey May Wreck
His Career.PEKING, Aug. 29.—Both regret and un-
easiness seem to have been awakened,
and not unnaturally, by the cable re-British House of Commons by the Garter
Knight and Secretary for Foreign Af-
fairs, Sir Edward Grey. Sir Edward is
quoted as saying:"If China does not sign (the proposed
new Tibetan convention), but resorts to
an aggressive policy for China. There cer-
tainly will be grave trouble on the Indian
frontier, which will require Great Britain
to take up the matter seriously with the
government of China."The meaning of this remarkable state-
ment is all too obvious. Great Britain
it would seem, has decided to support the
Chinese policy of her ally Russia.And the Anglo-Russian entente, so far as the
spoilation of China is concerned, is con-
structed, not under the Garter legend,
"honi soit qui mal y pense," but from the
more canny interpretation of that other
motto, "pro tanto quod retribuamus,"
which an early clerk of Her Majesty's Col-
lege rendered, "For that which we give
we expect quite as much in return." It
is an interesting historical fact that this
"robber baron" who first sported this
quip under his squared pennant was re-
jected as a candidate for the jewel and
staff of the knights and gentlemen own-
ing territorial possessions from those court-
ly men-at-arms who saw service under
the third Edward, and his more famous
son at Crecy and Poitiers, and claiming
a "sentimental" descent from the "Round
Table" of Arthur, those Garter knights of
early Saxon-English tradition.Grey's unfortunate threat suggests two
separate sets of unpleasant reflections.
The one is personal, the other interna-
tional. The first concerns Great Britain
merely; the second touches at the quick
fundamental principles of amicable inter-
national relations.

GREY'S PERSONALITY.

Sir Edward Grey, England's foreign
secretary, is not quite so well known to
Americans as doubtless are Premier As-
quith, Winston Churchill or David Lloyd
George. His principal claim to knowl-
edge among readers of American news-
papers has been the unimpeachable bril-
liant and eminently useful part played
as the president and guiding spirit of
the St. James Palace peace confer-
ences, which narrowed the limits of the
Balkan imbroglio, averted an European
flame-up, and unquestionably helped to
bring about peace between the warring
and defeated and humiliated Sublime
Porte as later between the restless Bal-
kan kings themselves. But in English
politics Sir Edward Grey has been a power
for many years. The understudy of the
gifted Earl Rosebery at the foreign of-
fice, Grey remained as a sort of imperi-
alist safety valve in the radical Lib-
eral-Labor coalition after the retirement
and death of Gladstone and Sir
Henry Campbell-Bannerman, and the dis-
affection of men like the "Red Earl"
Spenser and others who were liberalism
mellowed and moderated by the influence
of "heaven, lands and luck."Grey has several times been suggested
as the most likely successor in the lead-
ership of the Liberals when Mr. Asquith
decides to retire has practical, made up
his mind to withdraw from public life
as soon as he has carried through Par-
liament those great, far-reaching reforms
which will make his administration one
of the most memorable in England's an-
nals.

VIEWS IMPORTANT.

As the standard-bearer of what might
properly be called "liberalism," the
party at once of intellectual and economic
independence and of reform tempered by
scholarship and moderate judgment, Sir
Edward's political views are important.
If his pronouncement of the Tibetan con-
troversy is to be taken seriously, he is
determined to revert from the policies of
Gladstone and the other great Liberals
of the Victorian era to those of Palmer-
ston and the "Temperance Tories." As
we would say, he proposes, if Liberal
England will permit him, to "wield the
big stick" in Britain and with the Mus-
covite, to browbeat China and to nullify
solely-given pledges. As to the reser-
vation of the territorial "status quo" of
the Oriental plainland, it is highly likely
that other Liberal leaders will challenge
this departure from orthodox Liberal prin-
ciples of foreign relations. It is still pos-
sible that Sir Edward's "leap in the
dark" may blast his political career, and
exclude him from future premiership.
Threats, however, are not likely to
deter him. He is not, like Mr. Asquith,
a quiet broker, actions which must result
with boomerang force upon his cloth
piece goods trade with China, her pe-
culiarly acute interest in the living force
of the "open door."

OPEN DOOR POLICY.

In a broader and bigger sense, the
statement of Grey begets emotions clieg-
ed with uneasiness and with dissatis-
faction. There have been reports from
China, from Japan, from various Euro-
pean capitals and from London, too,
suggesting a concerted movement on the
part of certain powers to nullify the
principle of the "open door," to stultify
the persistent work of successive Ameri-
can Secretaries of State guaranteeing
Chinese sovereignty within her own
borders, and a fair field for all foreign
interests and foreign nations. Objections
are beyond question, whose op-
portunities for inquiry and information
on the spot have been considerable,
have issued from time to time warnings
that if sufficient strong opposition does
not develop, and speedily, the land-
nations will again assert new
rights and essay new encroachments un-
der the cover of "spheres of influence"
until the "open door" will become the
dismantled gateway leading onto a blind
alley of the gray stone track to de-
struction. Also Washington warning
should come from Washington. The dif-
ferences, the dangers, were no less great
or acute when John Hay asserted Ameri-
can antagonism to the partition of
China through cover manipulation of
"spheres of influence."
As the New York Herald observed

ROYAL CHILDREN OF RUSSIA

GRAND DUCHESS
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DAUGHTERRussia's success in depriving China of a
large portion of her territory by means
of the creation of an Inner and Outer
Mongolia. Great Britain is now endeavor-
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and outer Tibet. Russia and Eng-
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GRAND DUCHESS MARIE

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AUSTRIAN
MINISTERPersonally One of the Most De-
lightful Men in All
Europe.LONDON, Aug. 29.—The Emperor
Francis Joseph, who spent his eighty-
fourth birthday last week in the midst
of the agitations and alarms of terrible warof those who have been in office
Prime Minister Berchtold. He was ap-
pointed two years and a half ago when
Prince Minister Aehrenthal lay dying, and
was chosen to carry out Aehrenthal's
plans for the aggrandizement of Austria-
Hungary in the Balkans.When Aehrenthal was Austrian Ambassa-
dor at St. Petersburg, Berchtold was
his secretary. When Aehrenthal returned
to Vienna to become Prime Minister in
1912, Berchtold followed him.as Ambassador. He and Countess Berch-
told were great favorites with the Czar
until it became the Ambassador's duty to
hand to the Czar the autograph letter
from Emperor Francis Joseph, informing
him that Austria had taken possession
of the two Slav states, Bosnia and Herze-
govina, over which, since 1878, she has
had a protectorate for Turkey.The Slavs of the Balkans implored Rus-
sia to force Austria to give up her cap-
ture. But Russia, with which Austria
with Germany backing up her ally, and
Russia was not then ready for war.

RESIGNS SOON AFTER.

Count and Countess Berchtold found
St. Petersburg not very agreeable after
that as a place of residence, and the
Ambassador soon after resigned and re-
turned to his own country. When
Aehrenthal died, Countess Berchtold was
free to succeed him and carry out his
plans. They have had the full approval
of the Emperor Francis Joseph, and they
must inevitably have included plans for
the war which is now engulfing Europe.Count Berchtold is personally one of the
most delightful and agreeable of men.
times of peace had a host of friends in
London and Paris as well as St. Peters-
burg, now the capitals of Austria's ene-
mies. He was in Paris for eighteen
months as Secretary of Embassy, and in
London for four years, spending most of
his time with perfect ease and adapt-
ing himself to his surroundings with
graceful facility. Both he and Countess
Berchtold are Hungarians and have the
latent fascination of the race. Countess
Berchtold belongs to the celebrated Car-
oly family, her father having been
Austro-Hungarian Ambassador in Lon-
don when she was a young girl.

CZAR SECRETLY AGREED.

Count Berchtold has a famous estate
and castle in Moravia, which he placed at
the disposal of Baron von Aehrenthal for
a secret meeting with the then Russian
Minister of Foreign Affairs Izvolsky.
Some years ago, Aehrenthal declared
that the Russian Minister speaking for
the Czar at this time, promised to allow
Austria to have Bosnia and Herzegovina,
if she wanted to seize them along about
1908.Izvolsky, after the seizure, made state-
ments to qualify this promise, and the
agreement was understood that the
agreement was that Austria was to

Says That Beauty Becomes Monotonous

NEW YORK women are monotonously beautiful!"

The New York woman is quite accustomed to having flatterings things said about her. She has been called beautiful before, and she has been called clever. She has been said to possess both charm and brains and to lead the women of other countries in matters of intellect. It has been said of her that she is the best dressed woman in the world, and the possessor of the finest figure. She has had superlatives heaped upon her at every turn.

All this has been said so many times before by every man of any prominence that has visited our shores that it has come to sound rather trite. In Europe she is known as "La Belle Americaine," and European gentlemen when they see her at home can do no more than to murmur, "Beautiful! Charming!" So that it is no longer a matter of thrilling interest to read the opinion of a foreign celebrity on the American woman after a cool, deliberate dissection of her qualities. He finds her so dazlingly perfect that he refuses to dissect.

A NEW CRITIC.

Now along comes Mr. William B. Jemmett, English artist, who is here in New York for the first time doing his "sketches" of American women, and says almost peevishly that New York women are monotonously beautiful.

In walking along Fifth avenue," declares Mr. Jemmett, "one finds that the beautiful woman is not the exception. She is the rule. One tall, well-built, well-groomed, well-dressed woman after another goes passing by, until one is no longer startled or interested. It is amazing, when you think of it, how many smart women there are in New York. In London one sees a very smart woman occasionally, who seems to stand out all the more from the drabness of the others by contrast. It is so in Paris, too. In New York, however, it is quite the other way. The well-dressed woman is a matter of course."

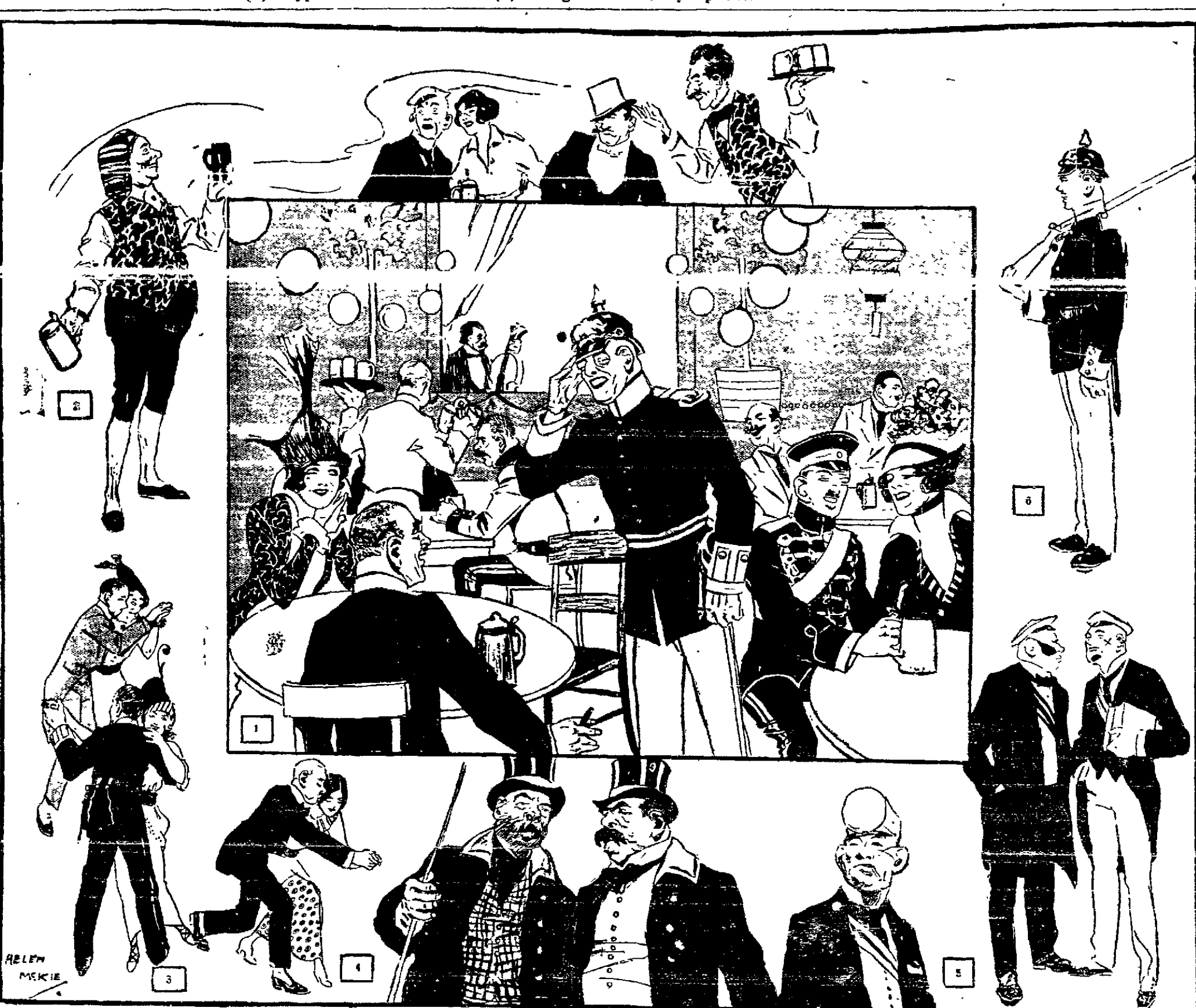
INTERESTING AND ALERT.

"She is very interesting, very alert. She is so active-minded, so keen and alive that she is not a very restful person to be with. One is kept on the alert by her. One cannot enjoy long delightful silences with her as with the French woman, for instance. And there is nothing mysterious about the American woman. She is all on the surface, frank and open, for every one to see and read. She doesn't conceal anything. There are no shadows about her. It is all in the bright strong light."

"Another thing about her that is very striking is that she is so splendidly healthy, tall and erect."

"She is by far the best-dressed woman in the world, and she is beautifully dressed all the time. The English women, you see, look sensible in tweeds and flat shoes in the street and wear their bright raiment for indoor wear, while the American is just as lovely and bright on the street as any-

This is the life they left behind. Clever sketches by an English artist, made in Berlin, showing the soldiery and students in some of the thousand cafes at the German capital: (1)—In one of the large cafes which abound in Berlin. (2)—In the Austrian cafe Bauerschanke. (3)—In a popular dancing hall. (4)—Typical Berlin droschke drivers. (5)—Types of Berlin students. (6)—On guard at the royal palace.



where else. That probably accounts for the verdict that she is better dressed than any other woman.

"The French woman, I think, does not dress nearly as well. She has always a little too much on—or too little, as

the case may be. She goes to fads and extremes in clothes, while the American woman adopts the latest fashion notes

and modifies and subdues them to suit herself."

Mr. Jemmett has been drawing heads of women for some time. He began by doing it in England, where nearly every woman of prominence sat for him. Then he was urged by his friend, the Duke of Manchester to come to America. He went first to Montreal, to visit the Duke, who some people there, and stayed on for the winter sports. Then last spring he came to New York for the first time, and has been drawing the most exclusive "society" women here in New York. It is "the thing" to have a head done by Jemmett, a mark of high social standing.

son," he said. "She is pliant, not at all ordinarily pretty, and straight and slender as a boy. She looks more like a boy now than ever, with her hair bobbed."

"I'm so interested, too, in doing the Duchess of Marlborough. I expect her to sit for me some time during the summer. She is very beautiful, with wonderful eyes that make one think of Botticelli."

Mr. Jemmett took out one sketch, entirely different from the others, and held it up. It was done on a bit of stiff board, much smaller than the other drawings, in water colors. It was of a woman, a venomous looking creature with white face, green eyes and flame-colored hair. She stood posing, with her wrap fallen below her bare shoulders, and gathered about her in graceful folds, the whole thing done in beautiful tones of blue, rose and silver—two great silver tassels trailing a yard behind her slippered feet. It was an unusual sketch

yourself gazing at it in a sort of fascinated horror.

"What and what is she?" I asked. "Just a sketch, a nightmare, or what?"

A HUMAN VAMPIRE.

"Neither," he smiled. "It's a vampire woman—a real woman I saw in Paris, who came nearer to Kipling's 'Vampire' than any one I had ever seen. I saw her many times at a well known restaurant, and finally I met her. She was horrible. A rather big, lithe creature, that always made one think of a reptile. She would sit and smoke dozens of cigarettes and look at you out of those green eyes as though she would devour you. This is how I saw her first, standing there with the wrap falling from her shoulders. It was a shock to see her."

"This sketch"—taking out another head—"is of my sister in England in fancy dress. It shows her in the head-dress of a Russian peasant."

His art is by no means the most interesting thing about Mr. Jemmett. In fact, when you first see him you forget everything as your eyes begin traveling up the length of him. A horrible, nameless fear clutches you, as you instinctively wonder whether your eyes will ever reach the top of the perpendicular mountain that looms up before you. Finally, when your head is resting on your shoulder blades, you draw a great sigh of relief as you encounter looking down upon you a pair of smiling gray eyes. Never was such lengthiness seen outside a circus.

SIX FEET NINE.

"Six feet nine," he volunteers softly, in anticipation of your question. Then obligingly seats himself, to be on your standing level. He completely hides his knees reaching a few feet beyond the edge of the seat and his legs coming down in a slanting line to almost the other end of the room.

"How did you ever get there?" I asked.

"It was so gradual that I didn't see myself going up. There's something queer about being so conspicuous that every one looks at you wherever you go. People stop me on the street. They usually begin with, 'Would it be impertinent?' and I usually answer, 'It would,' and stalk on. But sometimes they are very nice, and I have made a number of friends of people I met in that way. Queer, isn't it? I can't go into a club house without having the men begin betting on my height. I can't go into a restaurant without having every one in the place turn to stare at me."

NO LONGER EMBARRASSED.

"Don't you find it embarrassing?" "Embarrassing? No, not any more. Why, I'd feel strange if they didn't stare. I'm sort of half conscious of it. Like the low buzz of conversation and the movement of the waiters. The world to me is like a flock of sheep, all turning to look at me when I walk through their midst. All through Europe, on cathedral doors and the columns of ancient ruins they've marked off my height. I can never get lost in a crowd."

"Isn't your head a series of bumps?" "No, I stoop instinctively in very doorway, and so I get through. I take no chances on mathematical calculation. I stoop."

"What is your ultimate ambition?" "To find a house large enough for me, with doorways that I can slide through easily, a bed that will allow me to sleep full length, instead of in sections, with my feet resting on chairs, and ceilings that won't threaten to gently pat my head."

TEXANS WEDDED TWIXT COURSES OF DINNER

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 29.—Tangy between dinner courses has been supplanted in Fort Worth by something more substantial. The form for wedding dinners has been established.

The other night a couple showing all outward evidence of being very interested in each other, walked into a Main street cafe and ordered a four-course dinner. The first course served might just as well have been beef tea for all the couple cared for while they ate. They raved long into each other's eyes and conversed in whispers. When the water came to remove the plates preparatory to serving the second course, the couple arose and started toward the door. The waiter's face fell. Was not the food good? Was anything at all wrong? Were they not pleased with the service?

The manager of the cafe rushed upon the scene; despair was written upon his countenance. Would not the couple explain why they would not wait for the remaining courses? The whole establishment was thrown into an uproar. Never had the service or cuisine failed to please.

A smile stole over the face of the male member of the party of two, and he held up a protesting hand, asking for silence. "Don't worry," he said. "We have no complaint to make. We are only going out to get married. Keep the rest of the dinner hot, we will be back shortly. And they were. And they were married."

WHOLE FAMILY IN WAR.

PARIS, Aug. 29.—Many French families are strongly represented in

Madam Destaing has fourteen members with the colors, consisting of nine sons and seven brothers of Mme. Destaing, the youngest 19 years old.

Alexander Millerand, former French minister of war, volunteered to serve as a lieutenant, the rank he formerly held in the French army.

DREAM TRUE, 100 YEARS LATE

Hans Christian Anderson on Stage at Last

Over a century after his birth in 1805, the Danish author of the famous fairy stories is about to achieve the secret ambition of his lifetime in the production of "The Garden of Paradise," by the Little Hans Company in the Park Theater, New York. His greatest ambition was to struggle for a stage career and—failed. There is a particular human interest, therefore, attaching to this first production of his famous story, "The Little Mermaid." This hitherto insurmountable difficulties which confronted the theatrical manager in adapting the pictorial narrative of the great author to the theater have no doubt debared him from that distinction until now.

Although Hans Christian Andersen, the Danish poet, will always represent the child fancy in literature, his fairy stories are among the classics of the world. He was born in the small Danish town of Odense in 1805. His early life was one of extreme poverty. His father was a cobbler, and they lived in one room in the most wretched part of the little town.

YOUTH'S ROSEY SPECTACLES.

The greater part of this room was filled with a workbench. The bedstead and Andersen's cradle completely filled it. The little room seemed large and handsome to me," wrote Hans Christian Andersen, the man, forty years later, remembering his birthplace.

"Some previous lodger had painted bits of landscape on the panels of the door and the sight of them was then just as significant to me as now an entire picture gallery."

His father had managed to collect a shelf full of books, and they were more to him than his trade of mending shoes. The more he read from these books, the more ashamed he was of his father. Hans Christian Andersen's parents were too poor to send him to school. Seated before the dim light of his father's workbench, he admits that when he was a boy he often reproached himself and his father, who had apprenticed him to the coppersmith's trade. His thoughts as a young man were of the future, when he would be able to support his mother and himself. He longed to go to school, and at that time was the conqueror of the world.

He was a slim, pale, very ugly child, and Hans Christian Andersen, who was called "The Little Mermaid," was a great deal of pleasure in reading "The Arabian Nights," however, and by choice preferred the humorous plays of Ludvig Holberg, who is regarded as the Shakespeare of Denmark. He had no friends, and because of his eccentric appearance he was inclined to make fun of himself. He recalled with great pleasure the long walks he used to take with his father through the fields and woods that encircled Odense. These walks were made on Sunday, and the spring, summer and autumn were the best times for them. He and his father would sit down together, talking about

glories of theatrical fame. The very first day after his arrival in Copenhagen he went to call on the celebrated ballet-dancer, Mme. Schall. He was convinced that she would use him as her model to find an immediate engagement. A printer in his home town of Odense had given him a letter of introduction to this lady. Unfortunately it so happened that Mme. Schall had never met or even heard of the printer, who knew her merely through newspaper accounts. However, she instructed her maid to show Hans in.

"May I have the honor of giving you an exhibition of my art, madam?" asked Hans Christian Andersen, with a flourish and a bow almost to the floor. He didn't even wait for her reply, but giving an awkward leap into the air, he struck his heels together and went through his village pranks. He sang and danced, using his cap as a tambourine. Mme. Schall was so surprised at these antics, in view of the letter of introduction, that she persisted, that finally, with the assistance of her maid, she bodily threw him out. Poor Hans Christian was given no opportunity to explain. The door slammed in his face. However, the next day found him in the manager's office at the Royal Theater.

"Well, what is the import of your business here?" asked Chamberlain Holstein, evening the applicant closely. With great eloquence and enthusiasm Hans Christian offered to display his dramatic talents; then and there, but Mr. Holstein was on the defensive.

"No, no," he said, "you are entirely too thin for the stage."

"If you will engage me at a good salary, sir, I shall soon get fat enough," the ambitious poet, but this ended the interview.

On his way to his lodgings he remembered reading about an Italian, Mr. St. Servator, who was director of the Royal Conservatory of Music. He looked up Mr. St. Servator's address and went directly to his residence. The Italian director was entertaining a party of friends and Hans Christian was advised to come some other time. However, he insisted.

"I must see him," he said to the housekeeper. "My very life depends on it. I want him to hear me sing and recite. I am a poor boy and have come all the way from Odense to make my fortune here. All I ask is the chance to be heard."

Finally he was admitted, and he found himself facing a company of men all in high spirits. For a minute or two he could not speak; he had stage fright. Finally he took a step forward and began to sing. He was permitted to give his program. From one of the Danish classics he had selected a poem which he recited. The charm of the situation became overwhelming to him. For the first time in his life he was before an audience critically listening to him. When he finished, utterly exhausted, the tears streaming down his cheeks, he groped for a chair and he heard for the first time genuine applause.

HIS HANDICAPS.

shiner, I may, perhaps, become an actor," insisted young Hans Christian. In this he failed also for in spite of the friendship of a teacher of dramatic art named Lindberg, who gave him free lessons for a time, everything went against him for the theater. His untidy figure, his awkward movements, his plain features were not calculated to elicit man-

geral enthusiasm. "Heaven only knows what you are to be," said Mr. Lindberg, "but one thing is certain, you are not fitted for the stage."

These sketches referred to by Andersen, having failed as a singer and as an actor, he turned his attention to the chorus of the ballet. His one appearance on the stage occurred in the ballet of "Armida" at the Royal Theater in Copenhagen.

Briefly, these are the embarrassments of the great poet's early ambition to give himself to the theater.

The production of Edward Sheldon's play, "The Garden of Paradise," recalls the events of the poet's early struggles.

(BY LALO CRANE.)

A celebrated authoress has been giving it as her opinion that the chief ingredient in a successful marriage is a sense of humor. "An appreciation of the funny side of things," she writes, "is indispensable to satisfactory married life, because much of this is either a joke or a tragedy."

Now it so happens that one of my best friends, an elderly woman of the world, is famous for her aphorisms about marriage. To her I submitted the literary lady's axiom, and—over a cup of tea—inquired what she thought of it.

IMAGINARY ILLNESS.

"A half truth—and a horribly mis-leading!" This was her prompt pronouncement. "A sense of humor is a servant of the gods to a woman, but to be married to a humorous husband is a fate from which I should pray that any daughter of mine should be preserved."

"But surely the fate of the non-humorous man who has wedded a humorous woman is equally pitiable," I quipped. "Think of that poor wretch, the husband, who has caught cold, and consequently—like all healthy males—imagines himself to be in for a serious illness. Is it any help to him that he detects the funny aspect of his dolefulness? I decline to believe it. His is a happy marriage, not if his wife laughs at him, but if she takes his sneezes and his cough as seriously as he does himself."

MASTERING SENSE OF PITY.

My friend shook her head. "You will find that the truly humorous woman is the one who sees such an episode in its due perspective. She may perceive her husband's exaggeration of his ailment quite clearly. In her heart of hearts she is tickled. But is any woman's sense of humor greater than her sense of pity? That

greater humor is tender. "On the other hand," she went on, "nearly all marriage humor is based on cruelty. You know the curious analysis of humor which proves that all jokes are traceable to a love of the cruel; all jokes, that is to say, but the ones about high chere? Well, that analysis of humor was made by

Marriage and a Lot of Things

a man, not by a woman; and it is because feminine humor has no such basis that men have always accused women of being humorless."

THE FATAL GIFT.

"To be able to laugh together at jokes is a pleasant enough quality in any husband and wife. What is really serious is the capacity in the husband for thinking his wife comical when she is not intentionally so. This is the fatal talent which has embittered countless marriages."

"If still do not see why it should not be an equally fatal talent, in a wife," I protested.

"Chiefly, perhaps, because the wife has the sense—no, it is not mere sense, it is sweetness—to keep her thoughts to herself," she responded. "A man must announce a joke as soon as he has thought of it, and thus even though it hurts the hearer. A woman can save a joke, yet keep it to herself."

JOKE FOR WIVES.

"It sounds to me uncommonly as though you advocated the wife's laughing at her husband behind his back," I ventured. "You would have her coddle his cold while grinning at the fatality of the fuss he is making about it?"

She sighed. "You are a man. You will never understand. A woman can grin as you put it, and still be overflowing with the truest sympathy. She has the cold to indifference, and she has the cold to indifference."

"The marriage of a humorless husband and a humorless wife is, I am sure, much safer than that of a humorless wife and a humorous husband. I may as well add that in any case I totally disagree with your American authoress. I think that far the hap-

piest is no humor whatever on either side.

NO HUMOR IN TRUE LOVE.

"Love is not an atom humorous, you know; and I am old-fashioned enough to believe that the only secret of constant happiness in marriage is love. Candidly, I mean real, lovers' love, the kind which is

associated with billing and cooing, the kind, in short, which humorists make fun of. To countless pairs, all over the country, this is the love which makes marriage beautiful forever."

"And it is an absurd love, as the humorists show us. But who cares a rap for its absurdity—or for the humorists? Billing and cooing is worth a million jokes at its own expense. Let me tell you this. Humorous people miss a great deal. Their humor shuts them out from being absurd. A couple with an ultra-developed sense of humor can never 'bill and coo.'"

PREPOSTEROUS HAPPINESS.

"They can be affectionate. But though affection is an important ingredient in many marriages, I rate it lower than the sheer joyous idleness which we call 'billing and cooing.' There are married couples to whom the whole of their life together is a courtship and honeymoon. Those are the humorless couples—and the preposterously happy ones. It is the couple who are, as we ironically put it, 'gifted' with a sense of humor—it is these couples whose honeymoon ends most swiftly."

FIFTY-SIX YEARS ON FARM IS HER HISTORY

SHEPARDVILLE, Ind., Aug. 29.—Mrs. Elizabeth High, who has lived for 56 years on the same farm, is dead at 91 years. She was born here at the age of 31 years. Mrs. High and her husband moved to Fremont county, Iowa, in 1858, coming in covered wagons, and accompanied by Mrs. High's two sisters and their families. They bought 160 acres of land, and held the deed from the government.

They settled in a little log cabin, which was replaced 40 years ago by a large farmhouse, in which Grandma High lived the rest of her life.

DUCK GOLD CLEW.

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 29.—Gold nuggets, found in the glaziers of ducks, prompted a search that resulted in the finding of a placer gold deposit on the farm of W. C. Inman, janitor of the Lane county courthouse. The place is thirteen miles

The ducks were traced to a small creek, and here other nuggets were found in the sand. A quantity of the sand, taken up with a postager, was panned and a teaspoonful of gold recovered.

Prospectors are now searching for the ledge from which it is believed the placer deposit have come.

JULIA RING
- PANTAGES

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THEATRE "THE MOUNTAIN RA
PROGRAM CHANGED
WEDNESDAY AND SUNDAY
MUTUAL WEEKLY
8-BIG FEATURES

Wells and Bundy, known as "America's Race Track Favorites" will provide a sprightly sketch that is redolent of neat comedy and with a flavor of the "turf".

PANTAGES

There are headliners galore on the new vaudeville bill of the Pantages theater in Oakland for the week, starting Sunday. The main attraction is the famous comedienne, *Patience*, *Charming* *Julie Ring*, noted for her beauty, cleverness as a comedienne and for her wonderful costume creations. She returns after a season on New York's Broadway, with *Herbert* *Harris*, *Winslow*, *Adaptation* of the famous *Patience* and *Shirley* *Ma*, *She* *Met*. The production is most complete, even to the carrying of special furniture, by *Miss Ring*. Two scenes are shown, one on a street, the other a private dining room in a New York cafe. *Miss Ring* plays "The Girl," *Mr. James* *Normal* plays "The Man," and *R. V.*

headliner is promised as a real vaudeville sensation. It is entitled "The Vampire's Dream" and is a scenic fantasy in eight parts. Young Mr. Edwin H. Flagg, the Los Angeles artist, who has made Flagg's studio somewhat noted, is the

(Continued on Next Page)

SOCIETY

A

LAS for the San Francisco smart set! Across the bay will soon be echoing the cry of bitter resentment at the strictures passed upon it. For years the smart sets of the world have been held up for analysis, and the last analysis has been far from satisfactory to those who have dwelt within the pale of the so-called "smart sets." This time it is San Francisco's turn, and the sting of resentment will be strong since the great arraignment comes from one who knows. Soon the San Francisco smart set will be ringing with it, for this same smart set is the target against which Kathleen Norris has directed the full force of a great philippic. Mrs. Norris is a Californian, born and reared across the bay, her family among the best in many ways in the state. When her family fortune was swept away Mrs. Norris held at different times the position of "society editor" on two of the leading newspapers across the bay. She knows evidently whereof she writes, and the San Francisco smart set poses for fully one-third of her new book, "Saturday's Child." This will of course sweep up toward the head of the list in the line of success, since Mrs. Norris gained fame and incidentally fortune with the book called "Mother," and now considered a classic.

Of a young girl, spending some time in the heart of the smart set in San Francisco, Mrs. Norris writes:

"She had not that horror of drink that had once been hers. Everybody drank, before dinner, with dinner, after dinner. It was customary to have some of the men brighter under it, some overdo it, some remain quite sober in spite of it. Susan and Emily, like all the girls they knew, frequently ordered cocktails instead of afternoon tea, when, as it might happen, they were in the Palace or the new St. Francis. The cocktails were served in teacups, the waiter gravely passed sugar and cream with them, the little deception was immensely enjoyed by every one. 'Two in a cup, Martini,' Emily would say, settling into her seat, and the waiter would look deferentially at Susan. 'The same, madam!'

"It was a different world from her old world, it used a different language, lived by another code. None of her old values held here, things she had always thought quite permissible were unforgivable sins; things at which Auntie would turn pale with horror were a quietly accepted part of every-day life. No story was too bad for the women to tell over their tea-cups.

"Susan good little women ostracized for the fact that their husbands did not appear at ease in evening dress, for their evident respect for their own butlers, or for their mere eagerness to get into society. On the other hand, she saw warmly accepted and admired the woman of very doubtful moral standards and the pretty young matron whose father had swindled a number of honest men of their entire capital. Dishonesty of all kinds did not seem so terrible as it once had seemed. In this circle things were never called by their real names.

"The insane were beautifully cared for and safely out of sight, to disease no allusion was ever made, dishonesty was carried on in mysterious business avenues far from public inspection and public thought. All the married women Ella knew had 'crushes'—young men who lounged in every afternoon for tea and cigarettes and gossip, and filled chairs at dinner parties, and formed a background in a theater box. Sometimes one or two matrons and their admirers, properly chaperoned, or in safe numbers, went off on motoring trips, and perhaps encountered, at the Del Monte or Santa Cruz hotels their own husbands, with the women that they particularly admired. Nothing was considered quite so pitiful as the wife who found this arrangement at all distressing. 'It's always all right,' said Ella, broadly, to Susan.

CLASS QUESTION IN ANOTHER NEW FORM.

Susan, the heroine of Mrs. Norris' story, is away on a honeymoon trip with her husband Bill.

"Bill, if I die and you remarry, promise me, oh, promise! that you won't bring her here!"

"No, darling, my second wife is going to choose Del Monte or Coronado," William assured her.

"I'll bet she does, the cat!" Susan agreed easily. "You know when Elsie

Rice married Jerry Phillips," she went on, in sudden recollection, "they went to Del Monte. They were both bridge fiends. Even when they were engaged every one who gave them dinners had to have cards afterwards. Well, it seems they went to Del Monte, and they moped about for a day or two, and, finally, Jerry found out that the Joe Carrs were at Santa Cruz—the Carrs play wonderful bridge. So he and Elsie went straight up there, and they played every afternoon and every night for the next two weeks—and all went to the Yosemite together, even playing on the train all the way!"

"What a damn fool class for any nation to carry!" Billy commented, mildly.

"Ah, well," Susan said, joyfully, "well fix them all!"

And now of course every one in San Francisco will be wondering what young married couple Mrs. Norris refers to. For, of course, this sketch is taken from life. All the sketches are.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris are on their way to the coast; they are to spend part of the autumn here, and one wonders what will happen to Mrs. Norris, who, as Kathleen Thompson,

but Monday was the day they stopped taking people into Germany, so here we are still, and a good thing, too. We are comfortable, have good company and expect to be able to get passage on a steamer going north of Scotland, flying the Norse flag.

People here are frightfully panic-stricken, and are willing to take passage in the steerage or anywhere to get back to America.

Mrs. Easterbrook had a cabin secured on the Christiania Fjord, sailing next Wednesday, but when she was informed yesterday that some people who had taken the opposite cabin had also secured the lower berth in her cabin for a fourth member of their party she decided that rather than climb to the upper berth, or sleep on a shelf or a sofa, she would give up the cabin and wait un-

usually as the American ambassador advised her to wait.

We are glad now. It seems that the steamer, which ordinarily carries 700 passengers, has a booking already of 1140, and expects fifty or sixty more at Bergen.

This fjord at Christiania is all mined, and all vessels have to call

MISS MYRTLE BANNON, A BELLE OF SOCIETY ON BOTH SIDES OF THE BAY.—Fraser photo.



MRS. F. W. HUTTON OF FORT MCDOWELL, WHO IS A FREQUENT HOSTESS TO HER FRIENDS.—Fraser photo.

had so many friends across the bay.

But, then, nothing very serious ever happened to Gertrude Atherton, as she has said much worse things of the San Francisco smart set. She called it "stupid" for one thing. And she did not have to care, for she was a woman of much importance, and a favorite in the smart sets of the big cities abroad.

"To see ourselves as others see us." Well, the smart set across the bay will have that opportunity when it reads "Saturday's Child."

And that, of course, is not saying that everybody agrees with Mrs. Norris.

CLUBWOMAN SENDS NEWS FROM EUROPE.

Among the best loved women around the bay is Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook, the popular president of the Home Club. Mrs. Easterbrook and her friend, Miss Emily Smith, went abroad last summer for an extended motor tour through Europe. During these war days very little has been heard from Mrs. Easterbrook and her many friends have been exceedingly anxious about her. Yesterday there arrived from Miss Emily Smith the following letter:

Grand Hotel, Christiania, August 8, 1914.

My Dear "Suzette": We have often spoken of the cheerful invalid we left long ago in far-off Oakland. It seems longer ago, and Oakland farther off just now. We feel like prisoners of war, although Norway was undoubtedly the safest place in Europe at present.

We had planned, and had our tickets and sleepers reserved for Hamburg, to leave last Monday evening,

a special pilot, and must only travel by day, as all lighthouses are darkened up the whole coast. News came yesterday that a Norwegian ship was blown up by a mine off the Danish coast. So I, for one, feel relieved to think we are not starting out just yet. It would be bad enough to be so crowded at any time, but this crowd is made up largely of nervous, hysterical people. We are not in the least afraid, and neither of us have lost our heads. We were not expecting to leave before September 17, and have booked for passage on a steamer leaving September 4. So we will probably be home on time.

This is a delightful climate. The air is so delicious, and the water as soft as velvet. It is never really dark, and people stroll around at midnight just as they do at dusk at home. I don't know when they sleep. They must wake up in the winter.

Mrs. Easterbrook met some Oakland friends—the Schillings, Miss Beatrice Simpson, Mrs. Prentiss Selby and Arthur Selby. They were in this hotel a few days, then went on to Stockholm the day before the war broke out. They had had a wonderful trip to Spitzbergen and Iceland, and at North Cape. They must be in Stockholm now.

We had planned to go to London, and after a week in Paris to motor through the Chateaux country, then spend the last weeks in England before sailing on the Imperator. But, alas! Our plans went aglee! We have

had a most delightful time, however, and this is a lovely spot to be stranded in. For stranded we almost are. No one can draw any money on letters of credit. Mrs. Easterbrook has cabled to London for funds. Prices have gone up here, and the hotels demand payment daily. We have had to cut out luxuries, and ride on shanks' pony, instead of in the dear little comfortable victorias we have enjoyed so much. But we are well and managed to get some amusement out of the situation by reminding each other of the things we were going to buy in Paris and London.

We are unable to read the Norwegian papers, but there is always some one willing to translate for us. I haven't seen English print once since July 30. We have seen a man who heard there was one in town, dated August 3. Perhaps it is all the better for us—we are spared all the horrors. But yesterday some very awful things came to our ears—and on good authority. They happened when the Russians were driven out of Germany.

A great many Americans who were in Germany have lost their trunks. There are several here with only handbags.

At any rate, we are perfectly safe

land when the crowd thins out there. Very sincerely yours,

EMILY A. SMITH.

That will indeed reassure the many friends of Mrs. Easterbrook and Miss

Emily Smith, and when they do reach home safely, what a great-hearted welcome they will find waiting for them from us all!

GIVES AT HOME TO EXPOSITION WOMEN.

One of the most interesting affairs of the week was the "at home" given on Thursday by Mrs. A. C. Posey, chairman of the Woman's Auxiliary, Panama-Pacific Exposition for Alameda County.

Mrs. Posey entertained her guests at her home on Vernon street, and they included the sub-chairmen appointed all over the county. About fifty guests were present, and among them were Mrs. Frederick Sanborn, acting president of the exposition, and Mrs. Ernest Simpson. Both made very interesting talks as to what was expected of the women of California in lending their support to this great exposition project. Mrs. Sanborn has just returned from abroad, and her talk was of unusual interest.

Mrs. Ernest Simpson has given most valuable aid, not only on the woman's board, but on that of the men, and every one is very proud of her.

Mrs. Posey introduced the speakers in her usual happy fashion, and the only regret of the guests was that more women could not have heard her speech of welcome, as well as the addresses of the visitors from across the bay.

Mrs. Embert gave a most interesting description of the California Hotel building, in which most of the hospitality is to be displayed.

Among the guests were Miss Mollie Connors, who is Mrs. Posey's vice-chairman and Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith, who has just returned from a summer vacation. Mrs. Beach Soule, who is one of the most clever and one of the most brilliant young matrons of Piedmont, is much interested in exposition affairs, and was among the guests. She is the vice-chairman from Piedmont.

Mrs. C. W. Harrison, the newly elected president of the Oakland Club, was present also. She is one of the vice-chairmen for the county, and she is much interested in the affairs that vitally affect our city. She bids fair to lend a very powerful influence in club work in the coming year.

Among other well-known women present were Mrs. A. S. Lavenson, Mrs. Arthur D. Thomson, Mrs. Childs,

son, Mrs. Burt S. Hubbard, Mrs. Dudley Kinsell.

Many guests came also from the county. Later in the afternoon delightful refreshments were served and

the guests lingered long at one of the most charming teas of the season.

ALL NATIONS' BALL BY P. P. I. E. WOMEN.

It takes all sorts and conditions of life to make up a world. A nation, like a man, "must march to the music that it hears," and while martial music echoes through the countries of Europe, there is, too, the infinitely sad note of the wail of women. Kingsley tells the story in his famous quotation:

For men must die and women must weep.

And the harbor bar be moaning! But in our own country summer joys are over and gone. Autumn days are here, bringing the new activities of the social world.

And the announcements in regard to dancing everywhere attract attention.

The woman's board of the Panama-Pacific Exposition announces a big ball of all nations to be given as a dedicatory event in the big California building on the Exposition grounds. It is expected that thousands will come from the many counties around the bay, and that the ball will be brilliant in the extreme.

The usual big charity ball is also to be given across the bay, with the Kohls, the Crockers, the Tobins, and Mrs. Eleanor Martin in charge of affairs. It may possibly be held in the great court of the Palace, and will also be a wonderfully brilliant event of the early season.

Two of the large charities on this side of the bay announce dances—the Ladies' Relief Association announces a dinner dance and the Providence Hospital managers a "soiree dansante."

The Palace management is also planning to resume at an early date the dances that were so very popular last year, and dancing is to be a feature of the Saturday evening gatherings at all the Country Clubs this season.

In New York it is the now famous Castles who set the styles of dancing, and at Castle house they have introduced the "Ta-Tao." They are standing for the dance, and already it has begun to spread beyond the boundaries of Castle house, and it is being danced in Newport, that stronghold of the New York smart set.

One hears that the music is Chinese to a degree, and that by rights it should have an orchestra of tom toms to do it full justice. Ta-Tao is a native dance, but how a native dance

got from Japan into China several thousands of years ago is not explained. The music is, however, "danceable" and the rhythm very marked, and lending itself admirably

to the various steps. One peculiarity of the dance is that the steps are nearly all taken on the heels, and the hands are invariably held so that the fore fingers are pointing out. This gives a very Chinese effect. In the second movement the partners come together very slowly, touch foreheads, move back, and land on their heels. It is a joy to hear that it is not at all a difficult dance to learn, in fact, much easier than the tango or the maxixe, and it is very suitable for ballroom dancing.

Another dance now rapidly gaining popularity is the Lulu-Fada, which is a courtship dance of the Brazilian Indians. A man who has recently come from Brazil saw it danced at the Castle house the other night and he said they danced it exactly as he had seen it danced in Brazil.

There is one figure in which the

against one another while the girl pushes the man back. In this she is supposed to be repelling his attempt to kiss her. In another moment they walk a few steps apart, clap their hands, come together again, and snap their fingers in each others' faces. This is naturally to show

fact, it looks very pretty, the continual snapping of hands and finger snapping having something of the same effect as the castanets in a Spanish dance.

Mr. Edward Greenway brought the Lulu-Fada from Paris and taught it to his friends at Tahoe. Of course he was not paid for it; he is not a professional, but he is exceedingly generous, which is, of course, the reason for a popularity which has never waned. Among those to whom Mr. Greenway taught the Lulu-Fada were Mrs. Frederick Kohl and her guests, the Misses Finnegan of Menlo, who are considered the best dancers in the Burlingame set. In fact, all the clever dancers at Burlingame are now experts in the Lulu-Fada.

One would like to see some of our own bright girls tripping in light fantastic measures to the music of the 'Ta-Tao,' one imagines now extremely well it might be given by such graceful dancers as the Misses Addie Scott, Pussy Creed, Dorothy and Phyllis Capwell, Barbara Brownell, Alice Palmer, Lilla and Phyllis Lovell, Margaret Moore, Elizabeth Hogan, Jean Stephen, Elsie Emerson, Bina and Margaret Moseley, Suzette Greenwood, Helen Goodall, Doris Bernemann and Etta Schrock.

And the wise ones of the older generation will encourage the dance. It makes for good cheer. We are told in the greatest Book of all that "A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance," and there is enough of joy in the world to be expressed in dancing and to make one happy and glad.

SUZETTE.

SOCIETY

The recent wedding of Miss Mabel Sadler, daughter of Mr. Frank Sadler, to William Warren Ferrer Jr., at the Sadler residence in Berkeley, was a picturesque affair of last evening. The color scheme was unusual. The decorations were in yellow and white with white Shasta daisies yellow corsages and golden glow to make a charming center with a tulle of white. The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace, that was also draped on the skirt. A long train formed a panel effect at the back. The tulle veil was fastened with orange blossoms and the bride's bouquet was of orchids and valley lilies.

Mrs. Minter Salsig (Dorothy Phillips), a bride of last year, was mistress of honor, the work of the wedding gown of white crepe de chene with rose point lace and carried a basket of brilliant corsages.

Mrs. Moore (Arthurt Lenoire Salsig), who returned from her honeymoon for the wedding, was also one of the attendants, in green tulle, with an overdress of cream embroidered chiffon.

Miss Lucy Phillips took the place of Mrs. Albert Rathbone, who was detained at her home in Glen Linn. She wore a white embroidered mill with a sash of yellow.

Miss Alice Phillips was the bridesmaid, and Miss Dorothy Wilkinson wore pink tulle and lace.

William Minter Salsig was best man. The marriage ceremony was read by Rev. Raymond Brooks of the First Congregational church in Berkeley in the presence of seventy-five guests. Mr. and Mrs. Ferrer will make their home in Berkeley.

MISS BRADLEY ENGAGED. Cards were sent out yesterday announcing the engagement of Miss Margaret Bradley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Bradley, to Mr. D. D. Elliott of San Francisco. The wedding will not take place until next spring.

Miss Bradley is one of the most talented of the younger musicians of Oakland and she is the youngest of the first line.

(Continued on Next Page)

To Look Young Quickly for Special Occasion

How often have you fussed and pouted with your face on the eve of some important social event when you wanted to look your prettiest, and try what you would just couldn't get the desired result? Next time your face becomes unattractive, exhibiting a careworn and saggy appearance, and distressed with fine lines, here's something that will quickly transform it into one of youthful freshness.

Just get an ounce of powdered saville at your drugstore, mix this with a half pint of witch hazel, and bathe your face. "Immediately" after you see a "firming up" of the skin and underlying wrinkles, very much and noticeable. The contour and general appearance of your face are so improved you will be glad of this simple and harmless method.

—Advertisement.

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

Removes Tan, Freckles, Pimples, Redness, Itch, Acne, Rash and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and cures dandruff. It is the most perfect skin dressing in the world. It is to be used in the morning and at night. It is the most perfect skin dressing in the world. It is to be used in the morning and at night. It is the most perfect skin dressing in the world. It is to be used in the morning and at night.

SOCIETY

(Con. From Preceding Page)

New Congregation, and of the Eighth Avenue Methodist church, and is a member of the American Guild of Organists. Miss Bradley is a favorite society and a good wishes. She will be entertained at a number of affairs in her honor in the coming weeks.

NOON WEDDING.

The wedding of Miss Mary's Reed and Robert L. Wing took place yesterday at noon at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Robert Wing, in Piedmont. The bride is a charming, clever Eastern girl, who has been connected with the Hamilton School for the past two years. Her mother, Mrs. A. G. Reed of Lexington, Mass., journeyed to California to be present at the wedding. The wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. Only relatives and a few close friends were present at the ceremony and wedding breakfast.

Rev. Edward Lamb Parsons of Berkeley was the officiating clergyman. The bride wore a blue cloth tulle suit with a smart hat of black and white. There were no bouquets of flowers.

The young couple will be well known. The bride is a graduate of an Eastern college.

GIVES MUSICAL.

Miss Jane Torrey gave a musical and reception last evening in honor of her mother, Mrs. Robert Torrey, who is visiting Berkeley. It was a delightful affair, at which an interesting informal program was given. Assisting the hosts were Mrs. Leonard Bacon, Mrs. Charles Marks, Miss Carol Dav, Miss Harriet Thomson and Miss Janice Torrey. About seventy-five guests were entertained.

MISS TROTH ENTERTAINS.

Miss Mary Troth entertained at one of the delightful dancing parties of the season at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Troth, in Nineteenth avenue. The affair was given in honor of Miss Gladys Fox, a popular young girl, who is spending a fortnight with Miss Troth. The color scheme of decorations was white and gold. Shasta daisies were used in profusion.

Among the guests were Miss Gladys Fox, Miss Gailor Aitken, Miss Emily Bromley, Miss Ethel Cluff, Miss Esther Bromley, Miss Anna Gandy, Miss Jeno Miller, Miss Irene Price, Miss Bess Hyder, Miss Helen Poole, Miss Eunice Glatier, Miss Ethel Farrell, Miss Anna Currow, Miss Agatha Saxon, Miss Andrew Callaghan, Warren Bechtel, Bill Du Val, Lorenze Hansen, Maurice Smith, Harry Wadsworth, Ellis Connelly, Harold Glatier, Herbert Ochsberg, Cyril Datoch, Tom Gardner, Bud Gardner and Henry Kinsell.

DANCING PARTY.

An informal dance was given Friday evening at the home of Mrs. G. A. Kesseling of Chico, to George Addison, son of Oakland, is announced. The wedding will take place in the last week of September. Miss Kesseling is well known in Oakland, where she has frequently been the guest of relatives. Mr. Addison is building a residence in Piedmont, where they will make their home after the wedding.

PLAN WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Mildred Sarah Finkelstein and Julius Jack Herman will take place Sunday, September 6, at 7 p.m. at the Knights of Pythias hall. The bride, who is a daughter of Mrs. H. Finkelstein, will be attended by Miss Steinberg and Ben Finkelstein. Rabbi M. Friedlander will officiate.

VISITOR ENTERTAINS.

A. J. Baker of Seattle, who is visiting his former home in Oakland for the first time in several years, entertained a party of friends at his home last evening. The party was a very enjoyable one.

WEDDING TRIP EAST.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph McGovern, who were married in Oakland last Tuesday, will leave for the East the same day and will spend a month visiting New York and Washington. On their return they will be accompanied by Mrs. McGovern, who was Miss Harriet Green, formerly of Grass Valley.

SEPTEMBER WEDDING.

The wedding of Miss Anne Ryken and Philip Moholy, whose engagement was recently announced, will take place the middle of September. The honeymoon will be spent in Northern California, and later the young couple will establish their home in San Francisco, where Mr. Moholy is engaged.

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MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

The Alameda County Music Teachers' Association will meet in Berkeley on September 10, the meeting to be held in the Parish House of St. Mark's Church. About 100 members will be in attendance and several interesting questions will be considered. Among the subjects of discussion will be the "standardization of music teachers," that was considered at the recent state convention in San Diego. The idea is to have music teachers of the state pass examinations to prove their efficiency and ability to give instruction in either vocal or instrumental music. Both teachers and students might be protected by such an innovation that is now being seriously advocated in New York as well as in California.

There will also be considered ways and means for entertaining the 1915 state convention to be held in Oakland next July. Beside the business of the meeting in Berkeley a program of music will be given by Beatrice Clifford, pianist, and Clara Freuler, soprano.

DOUGLAS SOULE'S RECITAL.

The recital given by Douglas Bacon Soule last Tuesday evening was an interesting one.

It took place at the Century Club in Berkeley. Mr. Soule was assisted by Luther Brusse Marchant, vocalist and a well arranged program of piano selections and songs pleased a large and critical audience. Mr. Soule won much applause for his masterly execution that proved him a pianist of rare ability and understanding. There was an unusual sympathy with the composer's moods and the message of their music that lent charm and spirit to his playing. The following program was rendered:

1. Gavotte und Variationen.....Rameau
2. a) Love me or not.....Secchi (1817)
3. b) Down in the Forest.....
4. c) Love I have won you (From a Cycle of Life).....Landon Ronald
5. d) Prelude, C sharp minor.....Rachmaninoff
6. e) Gavotte und Musette.....O'Albert
7. f) Chant de l'Amour.....Brahms
8. g) Feuervogel.....Wagner-Brassini
9. h) Sonnet Matinal.....Massenet
10. i) Le Roi d'Ys.....E. Lalo
11. j) Die Mainacht.....Schubert
12. k) Der Sieger.....Hugo Kaun
13. l) Der Sieger.....Hugo Kaun
14. m) Tarantelle (Venetian Song).....Liszt
15. n) Douglas Bacon Soule
16. o) Accompanist—Mr. Soule.

MUSIC AT COMMERCIAL CLUB.

An interesting musical program is being arranged for Ladies' Night at the Commercial Club, which will be held on Saturday, the last week of September. Professor Alexander Stewart

Oakland at Play

BANTAM TEAMS CELEBRATE TOGETHER

Melrose and Allendale Athletes
Contest in All Around Sport-
ing Events.

Melrose and Allendale playgrounds "got together" and celebrated Bantam Day at the Melrose playground on Saturday. Baseball, field hockey, basketball and handball were the sports of the day. Baseball, the first event on the program, resulted in a victory for Allendale by the score of 19 to 15. The game was exciting from start to finish and was featured by the heavy hitting of "Rubby" Griffiths and Don McFee for the winners and Victor Dutcher for the losers. While the holding stars were Mel Hansen and Donald Feely, the first baseman of the two teams. With the score 10 to 9 against them in the last of the eighth inning, Melrose, by a game spurt, helped the Santa Fe rally and scored seven runs to be a hammer. The Santa Fe, by the wisdom of Henninger, the Allen-Kalning, went into the lead, driving nine runs across the plate.

But Jimmie Peary was not equal to the occasion, and in the last of the ninth inning, mainly through the efforts of "Rubby" Griffiths, who tripled twice in the same inning, Allendale scored freely off his delivery, duplicating Melrose's score and also scoring nine runs in the one inning. In the last half of the final period of play Melrose tried to regain the lead, but Tubby Griffiths replaced Henninger when Melrose had scored four runs and retired the side. The score:

	R	H	E
Allendale	19	17	5
Melrose	15	13	6

Batteries—Henninger, Griffiths and Cooper, Feely and Martin, Kalning.

The second event was a field hockey game, which, after 30 minutes of strenuous play, finished with the score of 2 to 1 in favor of Melrose. Victor Rogers, James Feely and Philip Ferns were the Melrose forwards that started, while Dick Brown at center-half and Victor Dutcher at goal, starred in the Melrose back.

"Rubby" Griffiths, Howard Drake and Phil Rodie Jr. were Allendale's star forwards, while Don McFee at goal made several difficult saves.

For the first attempt at the game of hockey, the Allendale players made a wonderful showing and almost beat their more experienced opponents by shoot speed and endurance. Time after time the Allendale forwards would rush the Melrose back and only to have a Melrose back or the goal keeper drive it out of danger.

The basketball game was fast and exciting, the final score being 17 to 15 in favor of Melrose. The speed of the Melrose forwards in the first half was the cause of the victory as they rushed the Allendale team off its feet before it could get well started.

Allendale came back with a rush and went into the lead when, once more Melrose made a brilliant rush and a beautiful field goal by Dick Brown finally decided the game. The line-ups were:

Melrose—James Feely and Victor Rogers, forwards; Walter Webster, center; Dick Brown and Victor Dutcher, guard; Allendale—"Rubby" Griffiths and Howard Drake, forwards; Melvin Hansen and Donald McFee.

The handball tournament resulted in a victory for Melrose, Albert Kalning defeating Joe Mack in three out of five games: 21-19, 19-21, 17-21, 21-17, 21-20. The two players are 13-year-olds and each of them measures about four feet, six inches in height. They are about as evenly matched as one could imagine a pair of youngsters to be.

MORE OF THE GREAT OUTDOORS FOR FAIR MEMBERS OF OAKLAND'S ARMY OF NATURE-LOVERS — SOME OF THE THOUSANDS WHO SEEK PLEASURE ON LAKE MERRITT.



Poplar Playground Will Observe Admission Day

Admission Day at Poplar playground, situated at Thirty-second and Peralta streets, will be observed by a program of games and races suited as far as possible to be engaged in by the older members of the community who are at work and unable to enjoy the advantages of the playground during the every-day hours of the grounds. The morning is to be occupied by a basketball game for junior working boys and the married and single men are to meet on the diamond in the afternoon.

John Marsh is leading the single men and works them out regularly. His line-up is as follows: Bohman, Jr.; Rogers, Jr.; Thiel, Jr.; J. Harush, c.; captain and manager, Charroux, c.; A. Harush, ss.; Harpel, 2b.; Kamling, rf.; Zait, p.; Victor, substitute.

Mr. Nelson, who captains the married men, is busy recruiting the best of the bachelors.

In the afternoon there will be more and games for the younger folks, and a flag-raising ceremony at 1 o'clock.

MIDGETS CROSS BATS.

Roy Johnson's Bushrod Park Midgets put a crimp on the baseball ambitions of the Santa Fe Juniors last Saturday, when they beat them to the tune of 10 to 7. Johnson pitched a no-hit game until the last of the ninth inning, when the Santa Fe's rallied and scored seven runs and five hits. The same team plays a return match this Saturday, and it is sure to be a hammer. The Santa Fe's put up a classy appearance in their new suits and they look to be a team of coming champions.

Interclass Basketball Is Inaugurated at Prescott

Interclass basketball was inaugurated in the Prescott school, when the eighth grade defeated the seventh grade by 21 to 10 in a game played Wednesday on Prescott playground court. Speed and accuracy in basket throwing, combined with close guarding, won the victory for the upper class men. The losers were entitled to better than a shut-out, but lost out on their inaccuracy at the goals. Their passing was also erratic. The heaviest scoring was done by W. Cardoza and Treacy, these men being responsible for seven and five field baskets, respectively. "Pigmy" Mederos, although far inferior in weight to his team-mates, nevertheless put up a fast game and several times figured in pretty passing bouts which resulted in goals. Passur at guard was ubiquitously aggressive, and nothing seemed to get past him. For the losers, Turner and Peters starred, showing a good fighting spirit that was stranger to the word "quit". The line-ups follow:

Eighth grade—Forwards, Cardoza and Mederos, center, Treacy, guards, Passur and Smith.
Seventh grade—Forwards, Landon and Turner, center, Peters, guards, Medo and Larson.

The schedule of the remaining games in the Prescott Inter-class competition is as follows:
Friday, August 28, Fifth and Sixth; Monday, August 31, Fifth and Seventh; Wednesday, September 2, Sixth and Eighth; Friday, September 4, Sixth and Seventh; Monday, September 7, Fifth and Eighth.

Garfield School Gives Performance for Benefit

A benefit performance for the purpose of raising funds with which to provide basketball suits for its team was the offering at the Garfield school Monday evening. The affair, which was under the direction of Miss Ruth Findlay and Stanley McFadden, supervisors of the Garfield playground, scored a decided success and a neat sum was raised for the object in view. The performance was given in the assembly room of the Garfield school, and the following program was presented:

1. Piano solo—Miss Anna Bordenaro.
2. Yama Yama dance—Miss Irene Weaver and Luella Lehman.
3. Recitation—Pauline LeGue.
4. Variousscene dance—Edna, Clarke, Lucy, Anne, Luella Belsen and Luella Lehman.
5. Piano Solo. Vida Carrero.
6. Chorus directed by Miss Savoyon.
7. Play: Johnson's Intelligence Office.

CAST
Pompey Johnson.....J. Rogers
Feliz.....Betty Grant
Mr. Vanderbilt.....Bert Ferraro
Mike Rafferty.....Ernest Pimentell
Mary.....Olivia Nunez
8. Spanish Dance.....Misses Ruth Soper, Clara Soper, Grace Soper.
9. Garland of Old Fashioned Roses.....Lucy, Anne, Luella Belsen, Edna, Clarke, Luella Lehman and Anna Bordenaro.
10. Song.....Esther Madsen.
11. Piano Solo.....Emma Lehnhardt.
12. Buck and Wing Dance.....Gerald McCarthy, Thomas Connolly.
13. Ingersoll's Oration on Napoleon.....Captain Carlson.

RUGBY FOOTBALL WILL HOLD SWAY AT BUSHROD

Saturday afternoon baseball at Bushrod is now a thing of the past, and from now on Rugby football will hold full sway. The Bushrod team has reorganized for this season and is ready to take on any of the teams around the bay. Practically all of the players on last year's team are back, and some new stars have appeared to lighten the team this season. The Bushrod team is made up mostly of boys from the Bushrod district, but any Oakland boy wishing to try out for the team may do so. Practice and games are held every Saturday afternoon at 2:30 and all candidates are requested to be there at that time every Saturday.

The junior athletes also have the football bug and are ready to start out at once. Any team wishing to play games with either of the Bushrod teams will be accommodated if they will call up Mr. O'Hara at Piedmont 5612 any day between 12 m. and 6 p. m.

MOSSWOOD BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEATS LAURELS

Mooswood playground's recently organized 110-pound basketball team won their first game from the Laurel team of Piedmont by the score of 29 to 15. The Laurels were leading, 6 to 5, in the first half, but the Mooswood boys took a spurt in the second period of play and easily clinched the game. Hermie was the heaviest scorer of the contest, securing seven field goals and one penalty throw. Robertson and Harrington each accounted for six points by ringing the basket for three field goals. Doves of the Laurel scored the first six points and Mann was very effective on the foul throw, finding the basket with four penalty throws. The line-ups were:

Mooswood—Robertson and Harrington, forwards; Hermie, center; McChesney and Martin, guards.
Laurels—Dove and Mann, forwards; Dutton, center; Travers and Bowers, guards.

BLUEBIRDS ENJOY PICNIC.

The Little Blue Birds of Park Boulevard playground went on a picnic to Diamond Canyon on Saturday. This club includes little girls from 6 to 10 years of age and is in charge of Miss Shilling.

The "Old" Wabigan and Acorn Campfires of Park Boulevard will give a Mother Goose play for the Blue Bird Club of the Playground early in September. The cast will include all the old-time favorites of Storyland and after the play, there will be games and a picnic.

WATER FAVING PINCHES

STANBURY, M. V. G.—The tenths of the wells here have gone dry and the water is being pumped from the water from the roundhouse. Grand river is also dry, for the first time in twenty years.

Prescott Reopens With Fine Program of Events

Two big ball games and a program of dancing, games and races marked the celebration of the re-opening of Prescott playground last Saturday. The races varied in their scope from the conventional 50-yard dash to speed contests in the consumption of watermelons and pies, and both were witnessed with evident appreciation by a large crowd of young persons and old.

The morning game was played between the Prescott Midgets and the Century Club team, and the home team came out of a seven-inning encounter second best, the final score being 11 to 5 with the Century boys on the long end. The Prescott aggregation secured a three-run lead in the initial frame, but the Century lads evened matters up in the second and forged to the front with three more runs in the third. The home team could not score again until the seventh inning, when they got two more. Their opponents scored on five runs in the same inning. Tony Scozzafava was very active on the mound for the victors, allowing but three walks and having the Prescott boys at his mercy throughout the game. Brother "Bickie" appeared on the mound for the opposing team and did his share to uphold the baseball fame of the house of Scozzafava, although his work did not measure up to that of his brother, nor was his support.

fact games in the entry infield, while Landon and Reckelberg of the Prescotts are worthy of mention. The line-ups follow:

Century—Marsh, rf.; Duddy, lf.; Clarke, 2b.; Holtz, 2b.; Casell, 1b.; Tony Scozzafava, p.; McNally, c.; Randall, ss.; Nolan, cf.

Prescott—Ingram, ss.; Starr, lf.; Landon, c.; M. Scozzafava, p.; Reckelberg, 2b.; Whitley, 2b.; Fernandez, 1b.; Mederos, rf.; Pasquini, cf.

The afternoon contest, between the Prescott Junior team and Porter's Independents, was won by the Prescott team by the score of 10 to 4. A remarkable one-handed catch of a hard fly by Right-fielder Schaeffer provided the thrill of the afternoon. F. Cardoza was effective in the box for Prescott, striking out three men in a row in the last inning. Lemos at shortstop and Martin at third were stellar performers for the accountants, while Porter as catcher and Mead at third for the Independents did much to uphold the honor of the losing side. The line-ups follow:

Prescott School—Pasure, 2b.; Pasquini, c.; Martin, 2b.; F. Cardoza, 1b.; Lemos, ss.; O'Brien, p.; Cooke, lf.; Schaeffer, rf.; Scozzafava, cf.

Porter's Independents—Porter, c.; Scott, lf.; Caswell, p.; Mead, 2b.; Traver, 1b.; Dancer, 2b.; Gavello, ss.; Lorenzo, cf.; White, rf.

MOSSWOOD BANTAM NINE TRIMS BUSHROD TEAM

The Mooswood bantam ball team gave the Bushrod Bantams a neat trimming Saturday afternoon, winning by the score of 15 to 2. They easily out-hit and in every way out-played their rivals. Baaser pitched a great game for the winners and should have scored a shut-out. Higgins, the Mooswood captain, hit safely three times and walked on the fourth trip to the plate and scored four runs. This is the first of a series of games between the two teams, the next game being this Saturday at Mooswood. The Bushrod team are practicing daily and expect to reverse the score Saturday.

MOSSWOOD—ROBERTSON AND HARRINGTON, FORWARDS; HERMIE, CENTER; MCCHESNEY AND MARTIN, GUARDS.

Laurels—Dove and Mann, forwards; Dutton, center; Travers and Bowers, guards.

SENIOR TEAMS TO MEET.

The senior baseball teams of the Poplar and Mooswood playgrounds will meet in a final championship game at Mooswood park on Saturday. Owing to a misunderstanding between the managers of the opposing teams, the final game has been delayed the same time.

being teams have been continued except the Poplar and Mooswood teams and the outcome of Saturday's game will decide the senior baseball championship of the Oakland playgrounds. The Poplar team are eager for the fray and feel confident that they have the superior team.

Mosswood Intermediate Wins Baseball Contest

The Intermediate baseball team of the Poplar playground lost to a team of the same class from Mooswood by the score of 4-1 last Saturday. Both teams played good ball and the ninth inning showed a score of four up. Pitcher Shippee of Poplar, however, grew exasperated at his support in the tenth inning and threw down his glove with the bases full, allowing three runs to slip quietly over the home plate. Otherwise, Shippee pitched a good game, having overcome a lead of three runs allowed by O'Connell who opened the game for Poplar. The combination of fast ball and good sportsmanship characterized the work of the Mooswood team throughout the game. The teams lined up as follows:

Poplar: Playground—O'Connell, Shippee, p.; Sheffield, c.; Copeland, 1b.; Claudio, 2b.; Silva, 3b.; Anderson, ss.; Catch, rf.; Shippee, O'Connell, cf.; Clarke, lf.

Mooswood: Reel, c.; Hermie, 1b.; Reardon, 2b.; Sinclair, 3b.; Shaw, ss.; Tonascio, rf.; Robertson, cf.; McChesney, lf.

POPLAR BASEBALL TEAM AWARDED CHAMPIONSHIP

The championship medals for the Junior baseball championship of the Oakland Playground Department have been awarded to the members of the team representing the Poplar playground. Poplar won the championship of the playgrounds west of Lake Merritt, and then by defeating the Allendale team, holders of the east of the lake title, gave the Poplar team the championship of the city. The following men are to receive medals:

Borgeding, pitcher; Peters, Courtney, catchers; Hoffman, Cston, first basemen; Mitchell, second basemen; Kerr, third basemen; Freitas, shortstop; Lynch, right field; La Frague, center field; Nelson, left field.

WIN MIDNIGHT GAME.

A game in the Mooswood Park Midnight Baseball League resulted in a victory for the team representing the Ambrose Tailors over the aggregation piloted by Emmet Hogan. Nine to four was the final score and the following men held places on the competing teams:

Ambrose Tailors—Powers, Bauer, Pease, Baldwin, Turner, Bendelack, Krift, Merriam, Starnick and Lewis.
Hogan's Prides—Williams cf., F. Hamby c., W. Mitchell 2b., Hogan ss., H. Hamby p., McElrath 1b., Jones ss., Martin 3b., "Dutch" Rishel, D. Hones.

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GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

Poniatowski Scion
Joins the Army

From Paris comes the news that the eldest son of the Poniatowski has joined the French army, and has been sent to the front. Those who recall the day when "Beth" Sperry gave her hand to Prince Poniatowski find it difficult to visualize that she has a son old enough to answer to the call to arms, and to offer to go down to the death, if necessary, for his adopted France. When Prince Poniatowski first appeared in San Francisco about twenty-five years ago, he created something of a sensation in the smart set. In those days we were not trained to see a young man with titles and nobles as we are now. Moreover, it was understood at the outset that Poniatowski was in search of an American bride, and at the south-seas and prophets began to add the accounts of our helmsmen to see which one could

Incidentally, highly colored stories of the Prince flourished in this imaginative soil. One story was to the effect that his title was a very battered affair at best, and could not be restored with any amount of good American money. Another was that his father ran a magnificent gambling house in Vienna and that what the Poniatowski family really needed was not money, but respectability, with which the Prince was not overburdened. One point society agreed on—and that was that he really was a very charming man, and even if his title was not so brilliantly worthwhile, as some of the fussier affairs reported from England, it was a very nice asset for so fascinating a man. Of course no one expected the heiress who married him to be happy. It was not done in the best literature of that day any more than in the best sellers of this.

When the announcement of "Beth" Sperry's engagement was made it created a large ripple of excitement. In the first place, she was not one of the heiresses on the matchmakers' lists—in fact, she was not an heiress at all, and related to money in bulk only through the recent marriage of her sister to Will Crocker. She had family position that was as good as anything found in California, and she was a very charming and amiable girl, and altogether the matchmakers found her as good an excuse as any for crocodile tears, which they wept all over the pictures they painted of her marital unhappiness. He would be her, of course—the Poles are such masterful men! They were not so masterful. Well, then, he would be her because the Poles were so temperamental! Having settled the form his exercise would take during married life, the kind friends of the family proceeded to divert them of even the meager comforts of life. They would suffer from cruel poverty after a patient but sorely-tried brother-in-law had tired of coming to the rescue. At last the divorce court. Later Princess "Beth" looking very sad, but pale and noble, and with that magnificent dignity that comes only to those who have won a title.

What really happened was a genuine surprise to every one. The Prince looked around him, and evidently the sight of the T. B. M. did not repulse him. To be sure, that was many years ago and the T. B. M. was a man of that day may not have been so tired as he is now! But at any rate, the women complained just as much about husband's absorption in his business. Every one expected that the Prince would at least remain a perfect specimen of the European—a developed drawing-room man. Instead of that, he fell right into the rut of business and pulled the rut after him, and there he remained until the family went to Europe to live a few years ago. When he was not developing a scheme for electric power, or a factory, or a salmon cannery, or a stock farm, he was willing to go through the motions of being interested in social affairs. In the course of years some of these schemes went through, and others were thrown into the discard of the imagination. Some of them made money for the Prince and his backers, and others were all to the other side of the ledger. At one time, just before the Poniatowski went to Paris to live, it was rumored that Will Crocker had refused to put any more money of his into enterprises that were evolved by the busy business brain of the Prince.

The Poniatowski life in very good style in Paris, so it must be admitted that some of the Prince's many ventures must have found the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. The Princess "Beth" is wrapped up in her sons, and the news that the eldest has gone to battle has given a personal throbb of pain to her. She is here, who feel the barbarous cruelty of the war even more keenly when the toll that it exacts strikes a family known and loved out here.—News Letter.

Being a Story of
the Porter and the Toad

A local historian in the Sacramento Union relates a strange tale of a horned toad that put to flight a negro porter. That the city of Sacramento and vicinity is minus one shoeblack is due to the fact that Stephen C. Whipple, engineer in the employ of the State Highway Commission, once had a horned toad and that he has his torsorial work done in the shop where that certain shoeblack held forth.

Whipple recently discovered a horned toad in the possession of a crowd of boys, purchased it from them, and decided to give it liberty in its natural element. On their way home at noon, Whipple, and the shop. Placing the paper bag carefully in his pocket, he went to the chair, remarking to the porter: "Don't let anybody sit on my lunch." But while Whipple was being "dolled up" by the barber and the porter, his toadship decided to go on an exploring expedition, and the paper bag moved slowly, with a peculiar scraping sound. Whipple turned slowly in the direction of the paper bag. Presently the crumpled top of the bag began to open as Mr. Toad sought

her shop. One fleeting glimpse of the huge and ferocious-looking toad was sufficient for the porter. Even Whipple's pleas to have him come back and help catch the escaped animal did not slacken his speed. The porter had not returned to the city, according to last accounts.—News Letter.

Women Golfists
at Del Monte

The golf tournament at Del Monte is just around the corner, and the women who play a good game but do not work at it every minute of the time, are looking up their form and getting ready to exhibit their skill. Mrs. Fred McNear is one of those who has been putting in a great deal of time on the links, of late. It has always "peevish" Mrs. McNear, who excels in most everything that she does, that she has never been able to attain any real class as a golf player. Her friends encourage her with the reminder that she has never really gone at it very hard, and the more she does the more work.

Walter Martin and Mrs. Malcolm Whitman are two of the inspired young matrons who play golf naturally so well that with the consistent practice that these who take golf as a religion put into it, they could easily become golfists to compare with the best.

At even when we know that we stand upon firm ground, but it is insufferably galling to the spirit to be made the object of loud guffaws, when we half suspect that the laugh is really on us. The woman laughed at the moving pictures of the Bohemian Club Grove Play—no titbits—but outright, immediate and unrestrained cacklings. It is a way the women have when their risibilities are taken. Claret is likewise. Let father slip on the stairs and the women on the links and cackle with their juvenile progeny stricken with merriment. They could no more curb their propensities than a hen cackling with joy at having laid an egg.

The feminine mind is essentially childish and when anything suggestive of the ridiculous strikes it, laughter follows. The stronger the suggestions the wilder and more prolonged the shrieks of merriment.

That peculiarity of the female mind has always prejudiced me against "votes for women." As well give votes to six-year-old kiddies or sucking babies or a talking machine.

It was not surprising that the women should cackle at sight of the moving pictures of the Bohemian Grove Play, for it is a severe strain on the risibilities of a hitting post to see a lot of substantial male Bohemians masquerading as airy forest sprites and depending on a few yards of cloth to sustain the illusion.

"I'm afraid we women disgraced ourselves," I overheard a woman remark to her companion as both gasped for breath, after their excessive merriment and felt the ribs of their corsets.

The women's fears were groundless. She had not disgraced herself—merely vindicated her sex, which is frank enough to laugh at a comical situation made doubly so by the unconsciousness of the actors that they were more comic than sublime.

As I was coming away from the picture-show and concert, I heard a man remark rather gruffly that the fellow who suggests having a Forest Play caught in a motion-picture camera, and placed on a city stage to cold blood, should have his whiskers plucked out by the great Horned Owl of Bohemia.

On the contrary, the person or persons who furnished the bright idea should be given life membership and the freedom of the Temple of Bacchus in the club for the remainder of their lives. The idea was an inspiration. It fulfills the wish of Bobbie Burns, the incomparable, so fervently expressed in the lines:

To see ourselves as others see us,
Oh, and some power the gift give us,
It would free many a blunder free us
And foolish notion.

—Wasp.

Here is One
Painter's Romance

This week news comes from Wilmington, Del., that T. Dart Walker, the artist, died there. He was well known in San Francisco and in America art circles generally. His death brings to light a pact between the artist and a wealthy divorced woman of Philadelphia and an accompanying death-bed request that is romantic to the extreme. Knowing that each breath might be his last, Walker told an attendant at the hospital, the story of an unusual agreement with Mrs. Bettina Bennett of No. 1013 Walnut street, Philadelphia. The pact was this: If Mrs. Bennett should die first he (Walker) would kill himself and if he should die first her portrait should be buried in his tomb. In fulfilling words he made his last request. It was that a life-sized portrait of Mrs. Bennett which he painted recently should be placed within his tomb. Mrs. Bennett declares that she will not allow her portrait to be placed in the tomb with the body of Walker. She says that the associations surrounding the painting of the portrait are too sacred, and that every time she gazes at the picture memories of the artist come to her. Walker was forty-four years old. He was an authority on the navies of the world. His knowledge was respected to such a degree that he was selected by former President Roosevelt to accompany the American fleet when it came to San Francisco.—Wasp.

England's Great
Soldier, Sir John French

The appointment of Sir John French to command of the British army in France was no surprise, I am told, to persons well-informed in military matters. Several years ago when General French was at the bottom of the full General's list he was appointed Inspector-General to the Forces, and the appointment caused a good deal of comment at the time as it was thought that friction would be the result since in all probability the several Commanders-in-Chief scattered over the islands thought themselves competent to inspect the units under them. However, the great ability of General French was universally recognized, and it was predicted that he would command in the next war, notwithstanding the fact that it is unusual for a cavalryman to reach the top. Most of the British commanders, like Wellington, Hill, Hardinge, Colin Campbell, Alamey, Sandhurst and Wolseley—to take them in chronological order—have been infantrymen, whilst Napier, Roberts and Kitchener have belonged to the so-called scientific service. The Duke of Cambridge almost alone belonged to the cavalry branch. General French joined the cavalry in 1874 and served in the Sudan campaign. When the South African war broke out he was sent to command the cavalry division, but it was some time before he was able to fulfill that role. He found himself in Ladysmith without his division, and while there commanded the troops in the highly successful battle of Elandsdorp. Leaving Ladysmith just before the siege, he went to Cape Colony, and with a few troops succeeded brilliantly in keeping the Boers occupied. His great chance came when Lord Roberts began to move. He at last got hold of a cavalry division with which he reached Kimberley, and performed many brilliant services. Subsequently he held an independent command operating in Cape Colony, and never during the war was he guilty of any errors. He proved himself a man of iron nerve and composure. It is said of him that when things went wrong as they occasionally do in wartime, General French remained calm while others were losing their hair. Of late years he has concentrated all his attention on war preparation.—Town Talk.

Do Loud Laughs
Bespeak Mind?

The Grove Play is as dead as the Dodo. I warned the Bohemians long ago in these columns that the Grove Play had been overdone. The boundary line between the Sublime and the Ridiculous should always be watched with the utmost care by the playwrights and ordinary poets, who aspire to write their names in a blaze of glory amid the stars. A foul fiend, armed with the awful club of ridicule lies in wait for people who try to outsoar the eagle on the wings of a tumble-bug.

Not that I wish for one moment to compare the Grove Play with the moving pictures of the Bohemian Club Grove Play—no titbits—but outright, immediate and unrestrained cacklings. It is a way the women have when their risibilities are taken. Claret is likewise. Let father slip on the stairs and the women on the links and cackle with their juvenile progeny stricken with merriment. They could no more curb their propensities than a hen cackling with joy at having laid an egg.

The feminine mind is essentially childish and when anything suggestive of the ridiculous strikes it, laughter follows. The stronger the suggestions the wilder and more prolonged the shrieks of merriment.

That peculiarity of the female mind has always prejudiced me against "votes for women." As well give votes to six-year-old kiddies or sucking babies or a talking machine.

It was not surprising that the women should cackle at sight of the moving pictures of the Bohemian Grove Play, for it is a severe strain on the risibilities of a hitting post to see a lot of substantial male Bohemians masquerading as airy forest sprites and depending on a few yards of cloth to sustain the illusion.

"I'm afraid we women disgraced ourselves," I overheard a woman remark to her companion as both gasped for breath, after their excessive merriment and felt the ribs of their corsets.

The women's fears were groundless. She had not disgraced herself—merely vindicated her sex, which is frank enough to laugh at a comical situation made doubly so by the unconsciousness of the actors that they were more comic than sublime.

As I was coming away from the picture-show and concert, I heard a man remark rather gruffly that the fellow who suggests having a Forest Play caught in a motion-picture camera, and placed on a city stage to cold blood, should have his whiskers plucked out by the great Horned Owl of Bohemia.

On the contrary, the person or persons who furnished the bright idea should be given life membership and the freedom of the Temple of Bacchus in the club for the remainder of their lives. The idea was an inspiration. It fulfills the wish of Bobbie Burns, the incomparable, so fervently expressed in the lines:

To see ourselves as others see us,
Oh, and some power the gift give us,
It would free many a blunder free us
And foolish notion.

—Wasp.

Here is One
Painter's Romance

This week news comes from Wilmington, Del., that T. Dart Walker, the artist, died there. He was well known in San Francisco and in America art circles generally. His death brings to light a pact between the artist and a wealthy divorced woman of Philadelphia and an accompanying death-bed request that is romantic to the extreme. Knowing that each breath might be his last, Walker told an attendant at the hospital, the story of an unusual agreement with Mrs. Bettina Bennett of No. 1013 Walnut street, Philadelphia. The pact was this: If Mrs. Bennett should die first he (Walker) would kill himself and if he should die first her portrait should be buried in his tomb. In fulfilling words he made his last request. It was that a life-sized portrait of Mrs. Bennett which he painted recently should be placed within his tomb. Mrs. Bennett declares that she will not allow her portrait to be placed in the tomb with the body of Walker. She says that the associations surrounding the painting of the portrait are too sacred, and that every time she gazes at the picture memories of the artist come to her. Walker was forty-four years old. He was an authority on the navies of the world. His knowledge was respected to such a degree that he was selected by former President Roosevelt to accompany the American fleet when it came to San Francisco.—Wasp.

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her shop. One fleeting glimpse of the huge and ferocious-looking toad was sufficient for the porter. Even Whipple's pleas to have him come back and help catch the escaped animal did not slacken his speed. The porter had not returned to the city, according to last accounts.—News Letter.

Carmel, the Strange
City of the Pacific

What a community is Carmel! Is there a stranger place in the United States? Life there is compact of comedy and tragedy. Events go to extremes there. They are sometimes ridiculous, sometimes terrible. One day Carmel makes us smile. Another day it transfixes us with horror. It gives us pause, does this colony of artists, dilettanti and poseurs. One wonders uneasily how much accident is to blame for what happens there, and to what extent the Carmelites themselves plant the seeds of their troubles. Wickeds, rubs elbows with good all over this sad world, and the deadly sins are forever crowding the virtues; but the mixture of good and evil seem quiescently concentrated at Carmel. Does Carmel need the ministrations of an exorcist? What is the matter with the place?

A few years ago a gifted young girl named Carmel came to Carmel. Was it the influence of a certain mystic of the environment that stilled the music of Xora May French? If there are those who know they will never tell. Not long ago there was a poison mystery at Carmel. The horror of it drove one of the ablest Carmelites away. Grace Macgowan Cooke says she is afraid of some sinister Carmel thing, she cannot say just what. And now there is this murder of Miss Helen Wood Smith with rumors flying about to make it seem as awful as "Hart-Karl". Why should Carmel admit a Japanese to its intimacies? Did Carmel think that culture could abolish racial antipathies, remove the dangers against which our instincts have erected barriers? If so, Carmel is mad. The destruction of a human being is too high a price to pay for that discovery.

There is more sense than one in which culture is a word of bad import. The bacteria of tragedy develop rapidly in a nutrient medium. It is only the Superman who can afford a catholicon of taste in art or anything else. For the lesser mind the risks are great. Ruin has come to many who essayed too much knowledge of oriental things. The West cannot always see the evil that is in the East; the East is not sophisticated enough, has not been gliding the surface of wickedness for centuries as the East has been doing. To take a familiar instance: how many have found in bitterness of remorse that they could not tell until it was too late where religion ended and evil began in certain oriental cults? Carmel teaches us that the tree of the knowledge of good and evil is a very dangerous tree.—Town Talk.

Democratic King
Is Belgians' Ruler

King Albert of Belgium, who has become a famous figure in European history, was a newspaper reporter in his younger days. He is only thirty-nine years old now. He is a son of the Duke of Flanders and became heir to the throne of Belgium by the mysterious death of his brother, the Prince of Saxony. When in America, the future King of the Belgians had no expectation of becoming a crowned head. King Albert is more than six feet in height and athletic. He rides, swims, shoots and engages in aviation. He is an expert engineer, and the most democratic ruler in Europe. He and his wife live in a villa in preference to the Palace, and when they go to the Brussels Opera House, take seats in the dress circle, and not in the royal box, so as to be able to hear the music better.

His Queen, to whom King Albert is devoted and who is the mother of three children, is a full-fledged physician. She is a daughter of Duke Karl Theodore of Bavaria, a famous oculist, and has established several hospitals and is interested in settlement work.

When the future King of Belgium came to America, in 1923, he spent some time in New York and Washington, before going to St. Paul, where he stayed for several months. He made a careful study of social and industrial conditions and put his conclusions into a book when he returned to Belgium.

His observations of newspaper work in America led to make him a star reporter amongst the fraternity of the quill in Brussels and Antwerp, where he remained in journalism for quite a while. He did regular reportorial work, carried a police card, visited police stations and also gathered ship news on the docks of Antwerp.

King Albert went to the Congo and plucked that fever-ridden country soon after his accession to the throne. The things he saw caused him to sell all of his African possessions after he had ameliorated the conditions under which the unlucky natives existed.

Belgium owns its railroads and has found them profitable. The young king has given railroad improvement a great deal of his attention, he being an expert mechanical engineer.—Wasp.

Now Come the
Warriors Returning

Like the King of France who climbed the hill and then came down again, our patriotic foreign warriors are returning without lifting their feet from American soil. One of the first to show up here is Baron Wilhelm von Brincken, who headed for Germany the moment war was declared. He holds the rank of lieutenant of dragons in his native land. No transportation across the Atlantic could be obtained and the Baron remembering all the good times in his old California took the train on the back track and is here safe and sound and very glad to be located once more in the breezy west. It is miles ahead of being off fighting Belgians and Frenchmen on army rations and sleeping out in the turnip fields and under damp hedges. It is whispered in society that the Baron was much downcast at having to leave San Francisco and the company of the stunning society maid with whom he has been seen a good deal.

Lieutenant Conway Seymour writes from New York that he intends returning soon, unless transportation to England is forthcoming quickly. He was so anxious to go to war that he left town on crutches which a polo accident at Burlingame had caused him to use.—Wasp.

Smooth Workings
of Publicity Mill

The fact that the London Daily "Mail" and the Sydney, Australia, "Mail" have carried big pictorial layouts of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, during the last fortnight, rather goes to show that our great Exposition is getting a splendid publicity exploitation.

No exposition in the whole world's history has received such a "round-the-world" attention from newspapers, magazines and journals of all sorts and character as the one at Harbor View.

George Hugh Perry, director of exploitation, when asked for an outline of work planned and results accomplished, said:

"Naturally, the great work at the beginning was to establish an organization the operation of which would prove automatic. As soon as the organization was perfected, the first piece of work done was the circularization of 15,000 news-

with a population of 1000 and over. The circular recited that the Panama-Pacific International Exposition was a national enterprise in which the entire public was interested; that the particular newspaper receiving the circular would receive the best copy that could be written in regard to the Exposition, and it was requested that this copy be treated entirely on its editorial value. No promises of paid advertising were made."

Along with the circular was sent a copy of the circular, which was returned, placed on file at the Exposition's news bureau's records. Out of the 15,000 cards sent out, 11,000 were returned. The responses showed only about 20 editors who said that they would not accept any of the matter sent them for publication. A few of these letters were marked: "Waste Basket Food Not Wanted."

It is estimated that about 2,500,000 words have been clicked off on the typewriters in the publicity bureau. This copy has been sent all over the country—the world, in fact. Since its organization about eleven months ago as much as 24,000 column inches are being printed in the daily press of this country every week. Some weeks ago the total has run up to 50,000 column inches. It is estimated that about 71 per cent of the matter sent out finds its way into the public press. This is an extraordinary record and can only be understood when the character of the Exposition is taken into account. The press and the public have come to believe in the Exposition as a real national event and has not treated the publicity matter furnished as press-agency stuff.

"There are fifty-two men and women employed in the publicity bureau of the Exposition," said Mr. Perry. "Twenty-one thousand publications are checked in their checking department. The mail bags that contain these various periodicals and newspapers represent a greater volume than goes into any organization, publicity or advertising, in this country."

"There are twelve regular writers kept busy every day, and a corps of special writers who deal only with special subjects. The regular men are on salaries, the special men paid according to the particular story they are commissioned to write. From all over the country, requests are coming in for special articles, and at the writing of this article the Exposition Bureau is far behind in its supply of the special articles requested."

"Last month, five extra writers were put on in order to catch up with the demand."—Wasp.

What's to Be Worn?
We Should Worry!

The question of what is "going to be worn" this season does not animate the air. Usually the women are on tiptoe to see over the rim of what the witches in the Paris ateliers are stirring up. But this year the witches are shouldering guns instead of scissors, and the designers' hands are carrying the sword. Whilst I tell you something. The San Francisco women are de-lighted. Not a wall has gone up from the local smart set on the subject of a year's shorn of all clothes thrills. Those who can magnificently afford clothes are always well stocked with them anyway, and are glad to be relieved of the nuisance of adding to a wardrobe already richly freighted. Those who cannot afford them are glad of a chance to economize, and while the American designers will attempt to put out authoritative and dictatorial styles, it will be some time before their mandates will be accepted as final, and women will feel that they can wear last year's gowns, with a few touchings-up. In the face of the American designers, while it would have been chagrining to flaunt such protests against the Parisian mandates. There is a general feeling that prosperity in huge chunks is about to be passed around here, and every one asked to a second helping, too, but the women are not clamoring to spend the money on clothes before it is made, and one constantly hears society women saying: "I am not going to get much this season in the way of clothes. I want to do over the house before the exposition," and another statement that is beginning to fall on accustomed ears is: "Won't it be a relief not to worry about whether one is in style or not—for no one will have the last word about what is really the correct style."—News Letter.

Some Men
Without Countries

It seems necessary to employ an assortment of mixed figures of speech and metaphors to persuade freshmen at the University of California to join the Associated Students which governs undergraduates affairs. So much may be inferred from the tenor of an address issued by a committee of upper class men imploring the new comers to join. This entreaty is headed, "The Man Without a Country," and goes on to say: "Like a ship without a rudder—drifting, friendless. Can you afford to

willingly shut yourself off from that part of your university life which gives citizenship? The man who fails to make himself a member of the A. S. U. C. cuts himself off from all parts of undergraduate activity—virtually exiles himself."—News Letter.

"Any Night" Given
Despite Police

Chief of Police White went to the Columbia Monday night to see his lawyer who was in the audience, but the Chief was so little perturbed about the dangerous tendencies of "Any Night" that he didn't bother to go inside and see it. Which showed one of two things. It may show that Chief White is a much wiser chief of police than the man who occupies that exalted position in Chicago. This latter stopped "Any Night" with a great noise of words. Or it may show that Chief White had so much confidence in the judgment of Corporal-Censor Peter Peshon that he thought it supererogatory to judge for himself. Those of us who do not believe that the police should usurp the function of the dramatic critics sincerely hope that we may be able to applaud Chief White's restraint. We can do this quite consistently without extending our approval to Edward Ellis' little drama of belated. Those who hear "Any

Night" may also hear that the same, curiously will keep the Columbia filled this week, just as it kept the Princess Theater of New York filled. "Any Night" was the only play given in New York by Holbrook Billan which ran for an entire year. The rest of the program was changed from time to time, but "Any Night" was a fixture. We are nearly all curious for a peep at the half-world, even if we do not know all about it already.

I heard some shocked "ohs" and "ahs" during the unfolding of the three scenes of "Any Night," but I am forced to say that the audience as a whole was amused rather than shocked. There was quite a lot of laughter, some of it at disconcerting moments, those moments which should not be too common in the theater when you look straight ahead with your face as nearly blank as possible. I wonder how many women blushed during "Any Night"? Probably not many. Blushing is becoming a lost art, and is hardly ever practiced any more by confirmed theatergoers. The red tint you see in the cheeks of feminine first nighters is not the sudden glow of embarrassment or shame; it is the badge of healthy outdoor life or rouge. Truth to tell, our habitual theatergoers are a pretty cynical lot. "Any Night" was an experience for them, but it wasn't an ordeal. The next thing we know some enterprising manager will present Witter Bynner's "Tiger." Our course in bawdy drama has made us remarkable shock absorbers.

Two very prominent couples, one from Burlingame, the other from Pacific Grove, were in the audience Monday night. So indeed were a great many of those who wear the badge of aristocracy in this parish. But my attention was called to this particular party during the performance of "Any Night." It was during the third scene when the drunken father and the consumptive street walker were in the Raines Law Hotel together. The purplish Camille was very sad and very sorry for herself. This caused Mrs. Pacific Grove to say in a voice loud enough for all of us who sat near to hear:

"If she's so sorry, why did she go to the place?"

But to return to our cynicism. This is illustrated by a story which has been told me since Monday night, a story that, I am assured, is true. It seems that a man and wife of considerable prominence in this community were discussing "Any Night" as they slowly made their way up the aisle at the end of the performance.

"It was horrible, horrible!" exclaimed the man. "There is no excuse for such plays, no excuse whatever!"

"But it has a moral just the same," said the wife.

"Moral, my dear!" said the husband.

"What moral could it possibly teach?"

"Always patronize fireproof hotels," replied the wife.—Town Talk.

Journalists Aspire
to Many Things

Never before have so many newspaper men been running for office in California. It might be cruel to judge them by their fruits. For example, here is an editorial something from the Chico enterprise: "What can be done at Mount Lassen to make it of some use to the state?" One question, and not a silly one. "Why does not the government of Italy or some syndicate or somebody investigate the possibility of the destruction of Mount Vesuvius, which no doubt would do away with the great sacrifice of life and property?" Another question, presenting another phase of government ownership. Men will not "do away" with Vesuvius, nor governments prohibit volcanoes. But they may find some way to make a volcano harmless; possibly they may harness that powerful institution and set it to work. Men looked for a long time at Niagara Falls before they knew enough to harness up the power and use it to light cities, run factories and railroad miles away. We might begin with Vesuvius by putting a large pipe down to the hot depths, pouring in water, setting steam and power out of the other end of the pipe as it comes up after bubbling on its track."

Attend to your knitting, Florence, and stop this nonsense while him belittles one who aspires to run for the important office of Secretary of State. Friend Richardson stands the test better but there is a tone of levity about these remarks of his which I find in the Berkeley Gazette.

"Maybe it's a fog and maybe it's something else, but quite a number of women students at the university summer school are worried over a tendency manifested by the bathing suits to drink to a degree that may preclude their enjoying the big pool at all. It was this morning that a prepossessing co-ed, called at California Hall to tell all about it to Dean Rieber. Professor Rieber was not in, so the girl poured her troubles into the ear of Jimmy Clark in the recorder's office. It is this way. A lot of the girls have bought swimming suits according to directions. Now, in my case, as well as others, the suits have been worn but once, and have so shrunk that we cannot get into them. What are we going to do about it? Fisk did not know just what to do. He suggested that the girls should take a question for careful consideration, which he promised in the name of the dean and entire faculty."—News Letter.

Farnham Divorce
Amazes Society

Society has been amazed by the divorce suit of the Sylvanus Farnhams as there was no suspicion that their domestic affairs were unpleasant. Mrs. Evelyn Clifford Farnham who is one of society's cleverest amateur dancers charges her husband with habitual intemperance and extreme cruelty.

The Farnhams were married about eight years ago. She was the younger of the two Clifford girls and the beauty of the family and was always looked upon as the one to make a brilliant match. The Clifford family exchequer had been quite low for some time. When the young Mr. Farnham of Oakland began paying court to his future bride there was general rejoicing and the engagement was announced before the girl had made her formal bow to society.

After the marriage, Mrs. Clifford and the older daughter, Elsie, moved their

to the home that Farnham had purchased for his bride, and ever since have lived there.

After a time young Mrs. Farnham decided that she would like to move back to San Francisco and take the position in society which was due her. So the obliging Mr. Farnham sold the Oakland home and bought her a new one on Green street, near Scott. Since then Mrs. Farnham has been in San Francisco, and last winter was one of the most elegant of the dancers of the dance.

She had the advantage of having learned the tango in New York, and early last season, when no one else was sure of it, she was the personification of grace in all the steps.

Count Albrecht Mongelas invariably chose Mrs. Farnham for his partner and their dancing never failed to attract attention. Mr. Farnham, never danced, and dancers bored him to the soul, so his charming wife was nearly always accompanied by a certain tall Son of Mars, perfect in gallantry.

Mrs. Farnham now asks for very liberal alimony, and also the custody of their six-year-old son, Sylvanus Junior.—Wasp.

Can't Keep His
Feet From Jiggling

William Randolph Hearst with his beautiful wife and three other ladies slipped quietly into the Cort Theater Tuesday night when the first act of "Too Many Cooks" was about half over. They seemed to enjoy the comedy very much. The ladies laughed, and Hearst who probably laughs but rarely smiles at enigmatical smile of his several times. When the curtain fell at the conclusion of the first act, the Hearst party remained seated. It looked as though they intended to stay. But the orchestra began playing a very lively two-step, one of those pieces which stir the feet of all who love dancing. Hearst whispered to his wife and to the other members of his party, and then all arose and left the theater. They did not return. May I hazard a guess as to the meaning of this? My guess is that Hearst intended to remain through the performance, but that the dance music proved too strong a temptation for him. I have already told in these columns what an enthusiastic dancer he is. I shouldn't be a bit surprised to learn that the party motored from the Cort to the Cliff House and spent the rest of the evening ragging.—Town Talk.

She Had the Last
Word, of Course

A woman is entitled to the last word, and when she is a journalist, she gets it easily. I was amused and delighted to see the handsome and effective way in which the lady who edits the Colusa Sun got back at the chairman of a Bull Moose political meeting at which Johnson and Eschman were supposed to be the chief attractions. But this chairman, like some others of his breed, fancied himself a good deal, and insisted on taking up the time with a long introductory speech, in which he sharply criticized the lady of the Sun for some political utterances. Now this is the way she got back at young Mr. Weyand, attorney-at-law and former assemblyman:

"The people went to the theater to hear the Governor and the candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. It was a glorious pastime for the complaining witnesses, the lawyer and the orator of the occasion, all combined in the one individual. The Governor was tired, Mr. Eschman was tired, Mr. Mutterbach was tired, and the audience was more 'tired' than all the world. But all pleasures must languish, and the time was expiring and the tired were sleepy. But the chairman was not, and told a story about some old woman who got ready for a celebration by canning two cans of pumpkins and mixing them with something else. She marked one of them T. P., which she said meant Taint

HOLD YOUR HANDS GRACEFULLY



Sprawl your hands out over your knees and you'll make them look big and ugly.

Stand with your arms hanging limp, lax and expressionless with palms of hands turned outward and you will look idiotic.

Stand with your fists clenched or with motionless hands vitiated with grim determination as if you were hanging to a life line and you'll look stiff and awkward.

Constantly fumble with your beads, keep clapping and unclapping your purse and engage in idle drumming with your fingers upon the nearest object and you advertise lack of poise and breeding.

Fidget with your hair, or mouth, or any

part of your face and you make your audience most uncomfortable.

Stand with your arms akimbo and vulgarity and coarseness is the effect produced.

Stand with one hand folded across the other on one side and you'll look the part of the "slinker slouch."

"Tight" clutch and you'll look matronly.

Study your hand gestures before a mirror and see how absurd you make yourself look when your hands have no control or repose.

Study how to gracefully give and take a book, a flower, a glass of water, or a cup of tea.



PHOTO © UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

AN UGLY POSITION OF THE HANDS AND ONE FREQUENTLY SEEN

Says LILLIAN RUSSELL



THE SLOUCH POSE TO BE RELIGIOUSLY AVOIDED

THE GRACEFUL WAY IN WHICH THE ORIENTAL GIRL IS TAUGHT TO HAND THE CALLER A GLASS OF WATER

A GRACEFUL AND PRETTY POSE OF THE HANDS

(Copyright: 1914: By Lillian Russell.)

FEW women know what to do with their hands. When long skirts were worn holding up the skirt solved the problem, for one hand at least, but now that skirts are short a woman's hands hang heavily upon her. We have no pockets to put them in nor have the majority of us been taught from childhood how to hold our hands. The result is various ugly and unbecoming ways of placing the hands. In the orient women are taught from infancy to avoid ungraceful gestures with the hands. Graceful gestures of the hands is of as great importance there as a graceful carriage. Study the photograph on this page and profit thereby.

Gracefulness, however, is not the only charm your hands must possess. They must show care and cleanliness. Dirty nails or rough, red skin would take every last particle of grace out of a graceful gesture. If your hands are given daily care they will not become red and rough. Many people give their hands careless treatment. After washing your hands be sure to rinse and dry them thoroughly. Hands that are half dried will become rough and red, especially when one goes into the open air. Many people think nothing of putting their hands into hot water with strong soap or strong cleaning powder.

Protect your hands as much as possible. When doing housework protect your hands with gloves. Rubber gloves should be worn when the hands are in water, and loose fitting kid or cloth gloves when doing other work. If your hands become stained, rub them with lemon juice or alcohol to remove the stains. Dry mustard rubbed on your hands will remove disagreeable colors.

At night before retiring your hands should be given as careful treatment as the face and neck. Scrub them good with a brush and pure soap and warm water. Then thoroughly dry them with a towel. If your hands are rough, rub a good cold cream, olive oil, or almond oil into them, then put on a loose fitting pair of kid or cloth gloves. This will soften your hands and keep them from becoming dry and chapped.

A splendid hand whitening formula to use on the hands after washing is: fifteen grains of powdered borax, fifteen grains of common table salt, one-half dram of spirits of ammonia, one dram of oil of orange, two ounces of glycerin, and six ounces of alcohol.

Any woman can care for her own nails who has ten minutes to spare upon them daily and a half an hour once a week. For daily care of the hands, I use a

stick into the solution of green soap and clean under the nail, being careful not to push the inner skin away from the nail or in any way to bruise the nail itself.

Never use a nail substance to clean the nails. It not only thickens them but it corrugates the under side and makes them more susceptible to stain.

The instruments needed for the weekly manicure are a good, slender nail file, two pairs of scissors, both curved, but one much finer than the other, emery boards, orange wood sticks, a cuticle knife and cleaner combined in one, a chamomile buffer, a small bottle of peroxide, a small bottle of green soap diluted with water, and a few drops of peroxide and a small package of absorbent cotton.

First file the nails, bearing in mind that the almond shape is to be preferred, but at the same time to follow as near as possible the outline of the tips of the fingers. After the nails have been filed thoroughly, and shaped, place in a bowl of warm sudsy water. It will be found that the water can be made more soapy by using a tablespoon of green soap to a bowl of water. Add a few drops of perfume to the water. Let the hands soak in the water for about seven minutes. Remove, and with an orange wood stick, which has been wrapped around it a small piece of absorbent cotton that has been dipped in the green soap solution, gently push the cuticle from each nail so as to show the crescent, the much to be desired beauty spot, on each nail. You may not be able to do this at first, as the greatest care must be used in pushing down the cuticle, for if jagged, broken, or torn, hangnails will be caused. If there are already torn spots in the cuticle surrounding the nail, cut them off as closely as possible with the thin scissors and touch the spot with a drop of peroxide of hydrogen, being careful not to make the fingers sore nor to bruise them so that they will feel sore. Now take the emery board and trim off from each nail the rough edges left by the file. If the finger looks rough use a pumice stone to smooth it.

Next touch the surface of each nail with nail rouge,

using as little as possible, the rouge is used not so much to give color as to act as a body to hold the polishing powder. Apply a touch of polishing powder to each nail, also put a liberal supply of the powder on the chamomile buffer. Rub each nail briskly up and down and across at least 100 times. Care must be taken not to treat the nail roughly, for if you abuse it in any way the white spots will form. After all the nails have been polished carefully, dip them in warm, soapy water and wash them thoroughly. Wipe dry. Put a small quantity of the polishing powder in the palm of your hand and rub the nails thoroughly with it. This gives the celebrated hand polish, of which the French women are so fond. The hand again is dipped in the warm water and every particle of the rouge and powder scrubbed from the fingernails

and the cuticle. The nails are again rubbed briskly across the palms of the hands and the manicuring finished. The whole process should not take longer than twenty minutes. A complete manicuring should be given once a week and the nails given a light polishing, about five minutes, before retiring each night.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

MRS. D. I.: Usually those whose skin is the most delicate are those who freckle most easily when exposed to the air, wind, and sun. Such should protect their faces with veils, for it is no easy task to remove freckles. If the freckles are not deep they may yield to

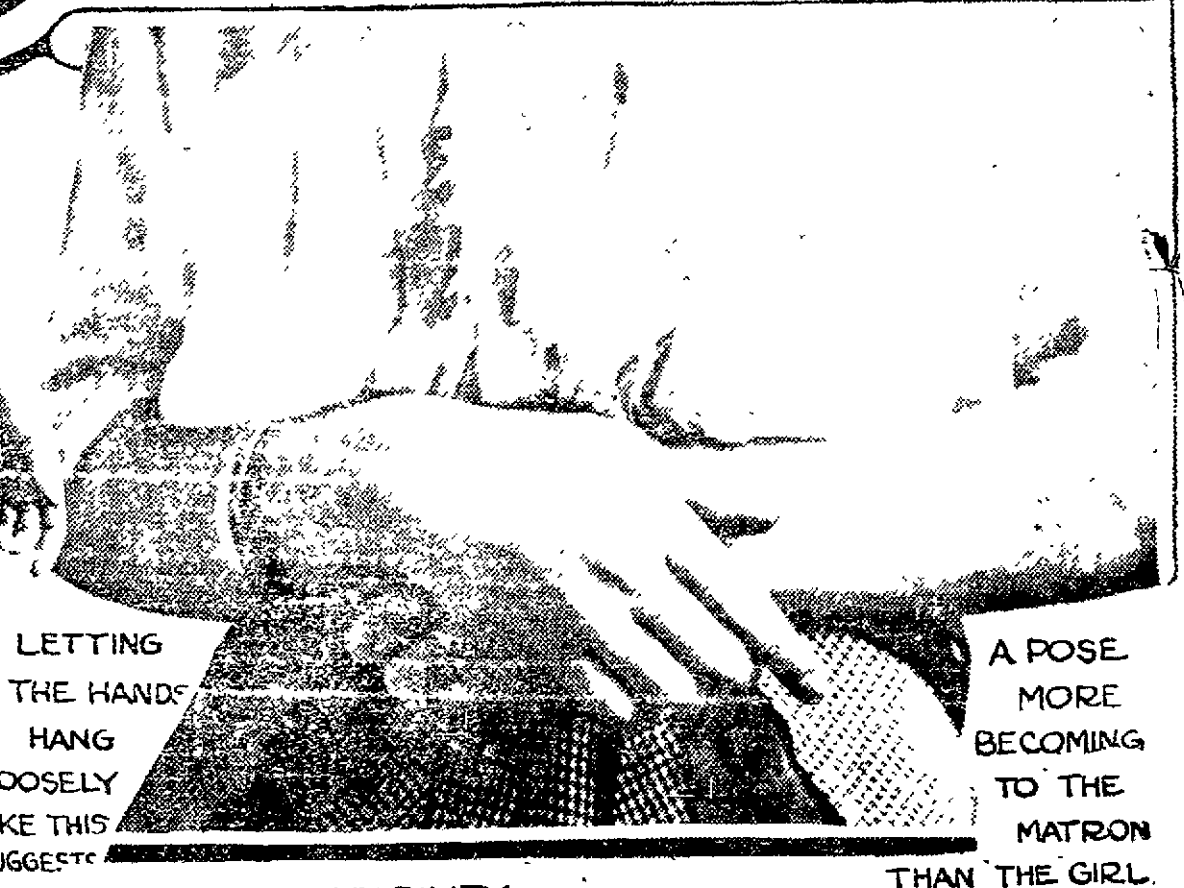
lemon juice or to applications of buttermilk. Applications of peroxide of hydrogen will sometimes prove efficacious. I am mailing you a formula for a strong bleach for freckles, also formula for a cold cream.

S. C.: I do not make up or sell any of the formulas. You can easily make up the formula for removing superfluous hair yourself. There is nothing to it but a small amount of ammonia added to about twice as much peroxide of hydrogen. If the growth of hair is heavy I would advise you by all means to have it removed with the electric needle. This is the most effective way of removing superfluous hair.

A. A.: I am delighted to know my articles have helped you. Unless you have some chronic ailment it

LETTING THE HANDS HANG LOOSELY LIKE THIS SUGGESTS INDOLENCE AND INCAPABILITY

A POSE MORE BECOMING TO THE MATRON THAN THE GIRL.

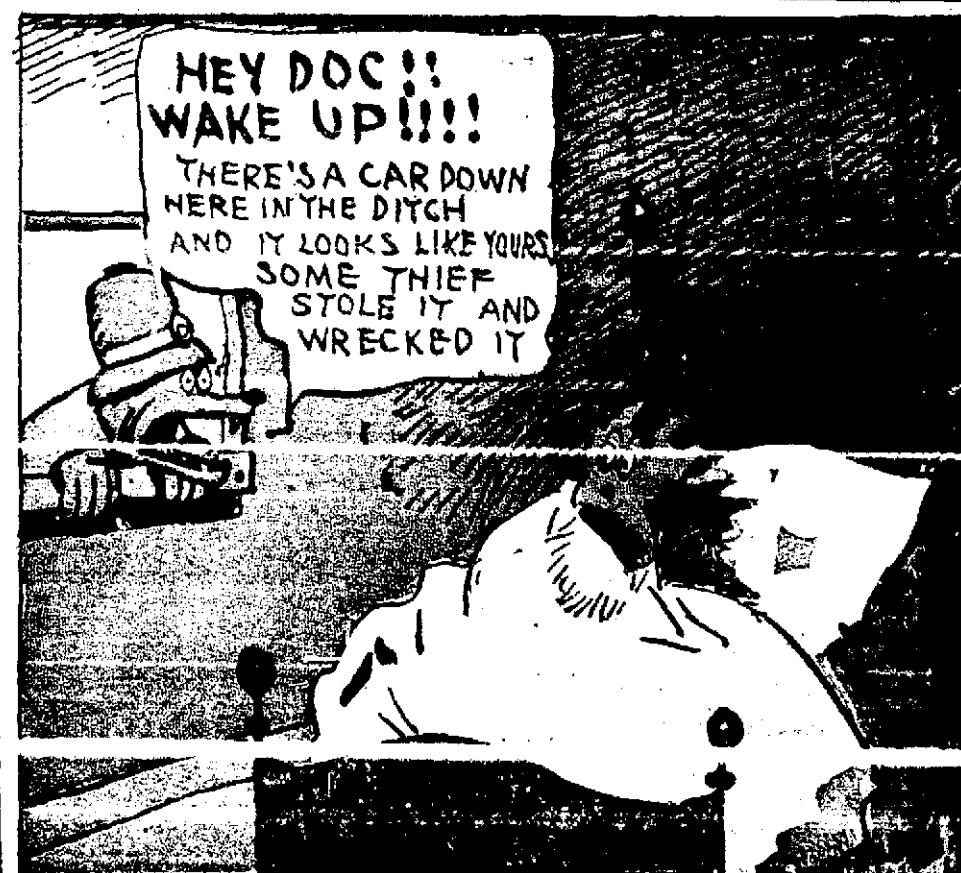
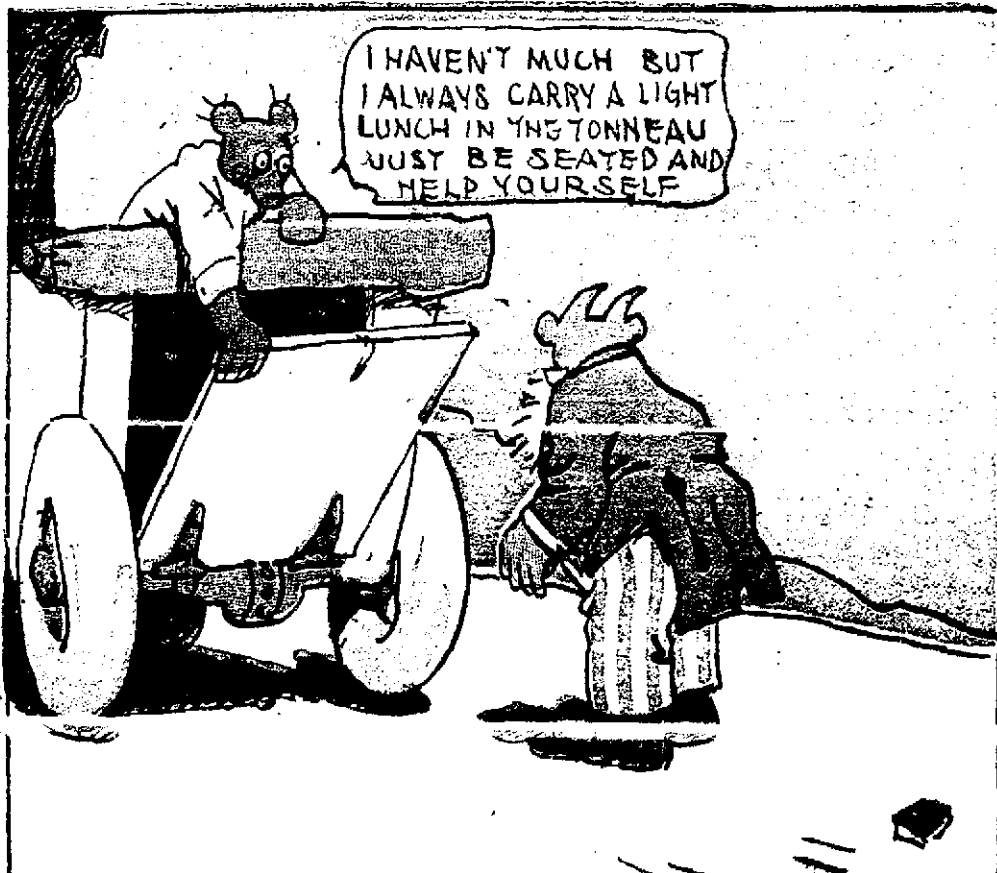
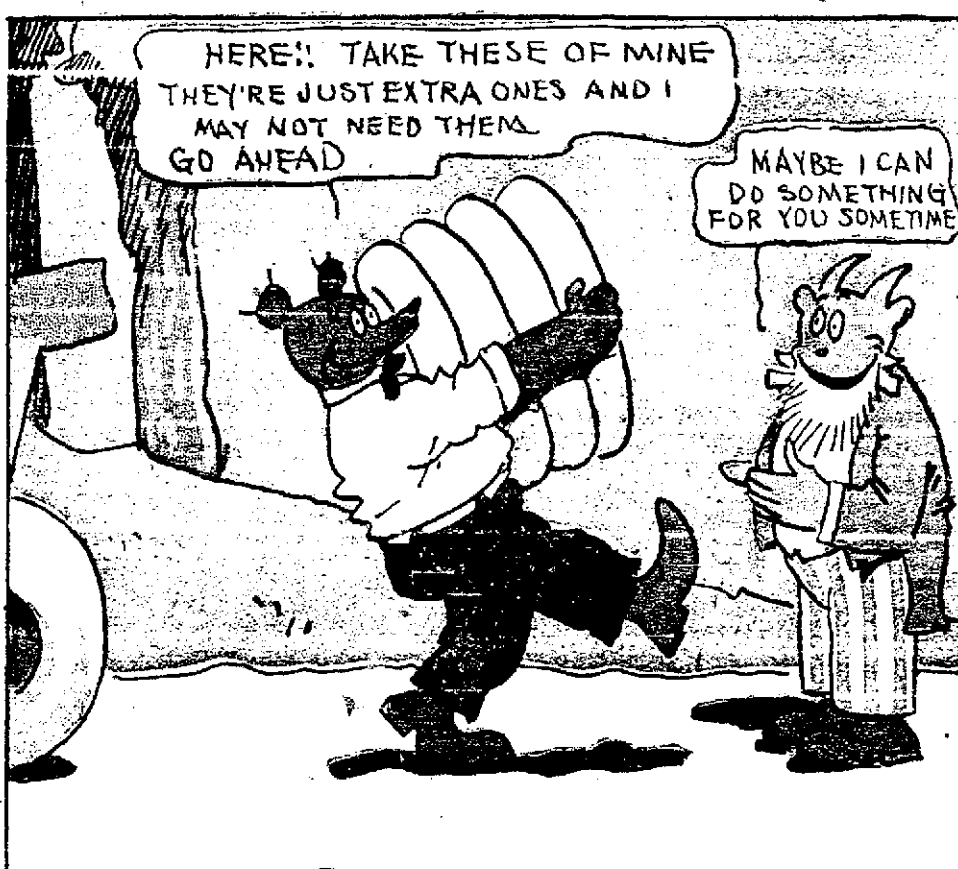
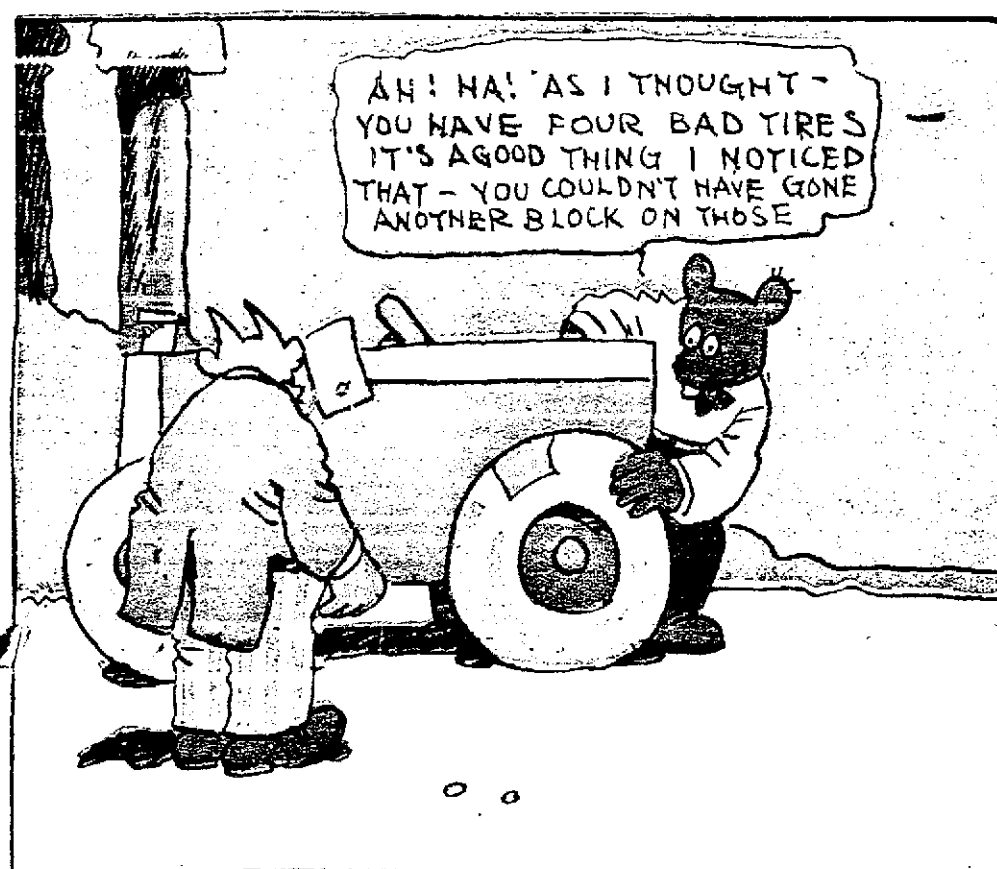
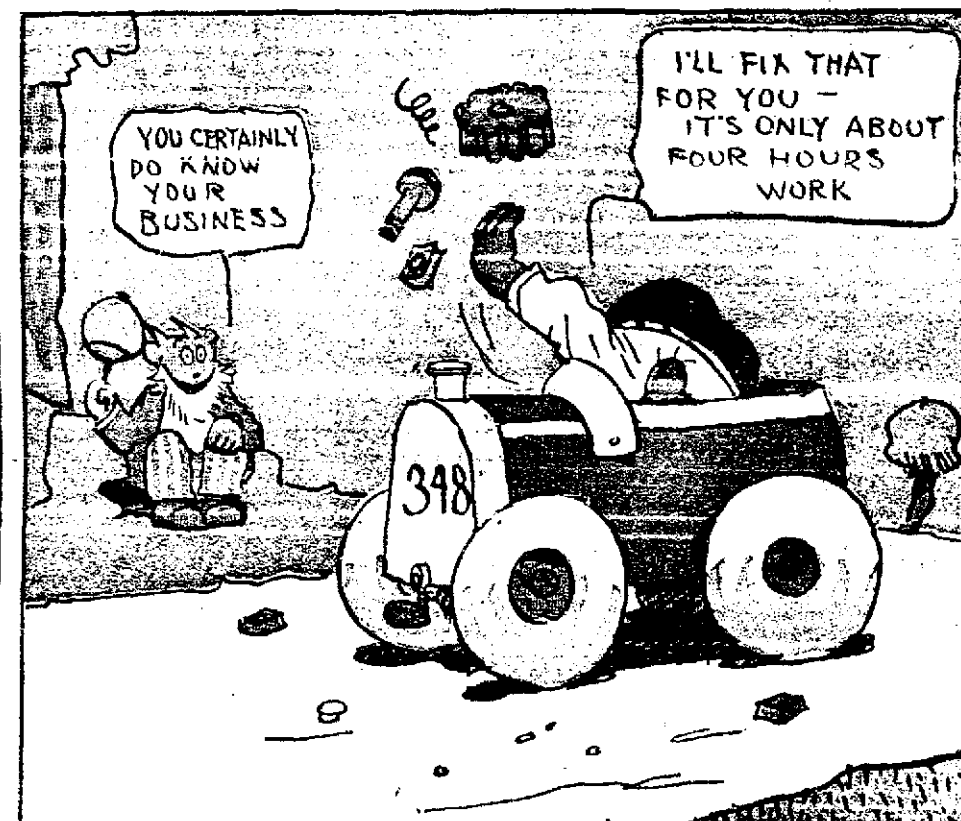
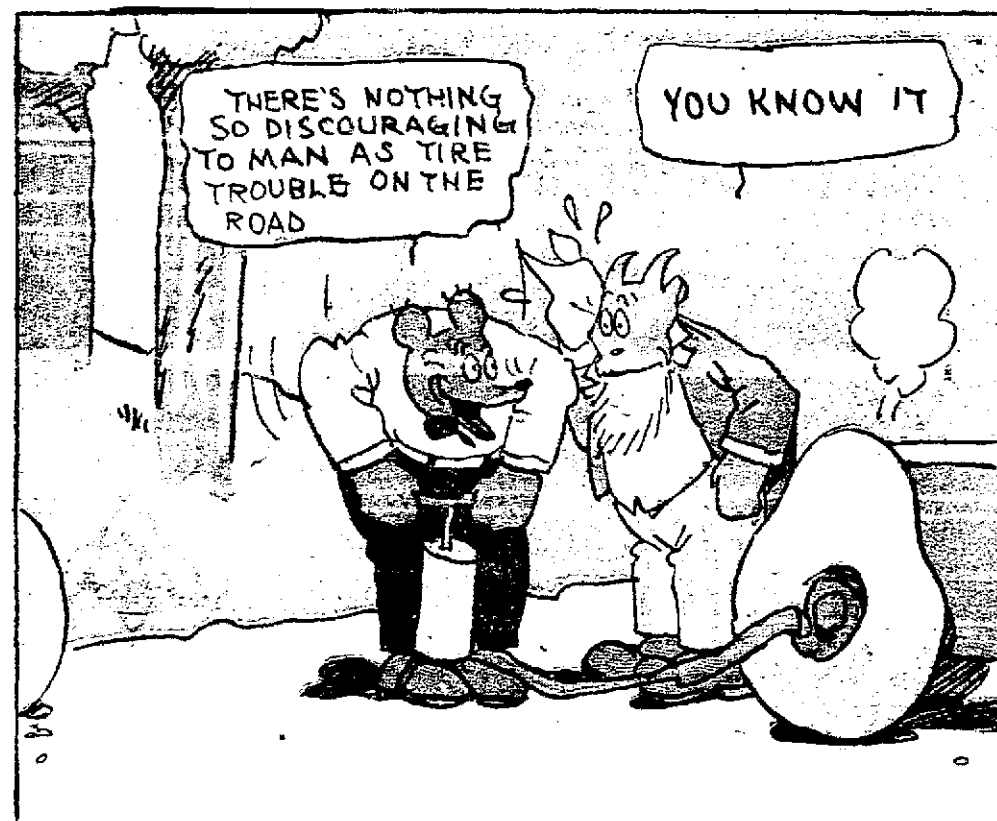
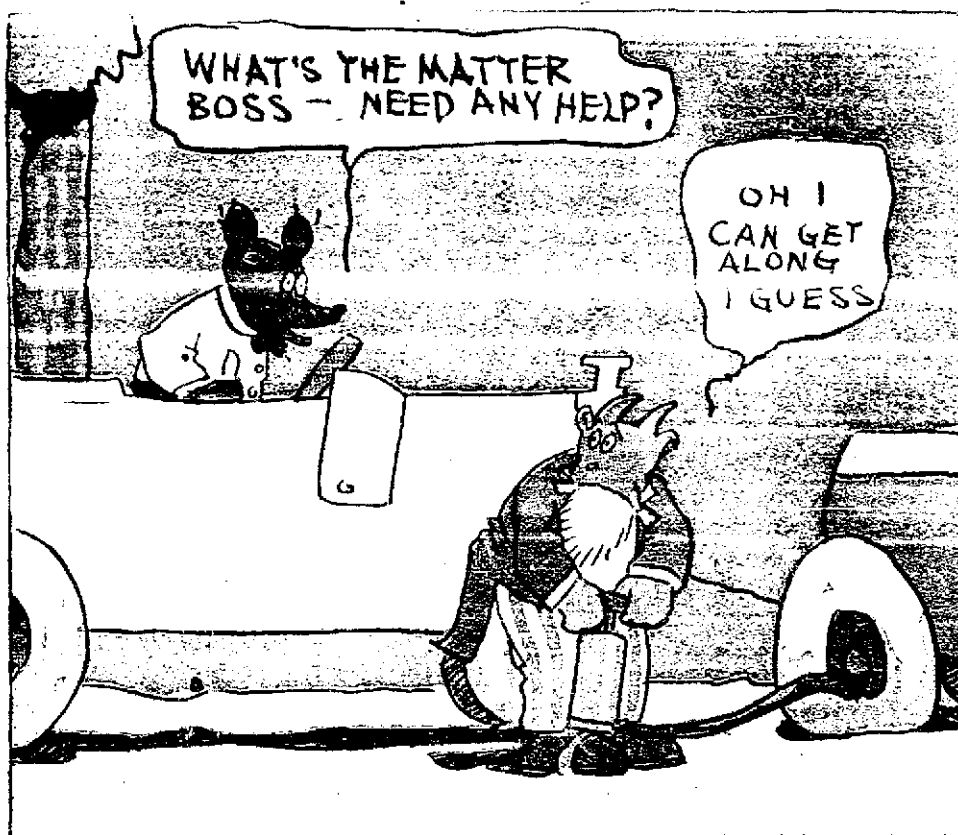


The Oakland Tribune.

AUGUST 30, 1914

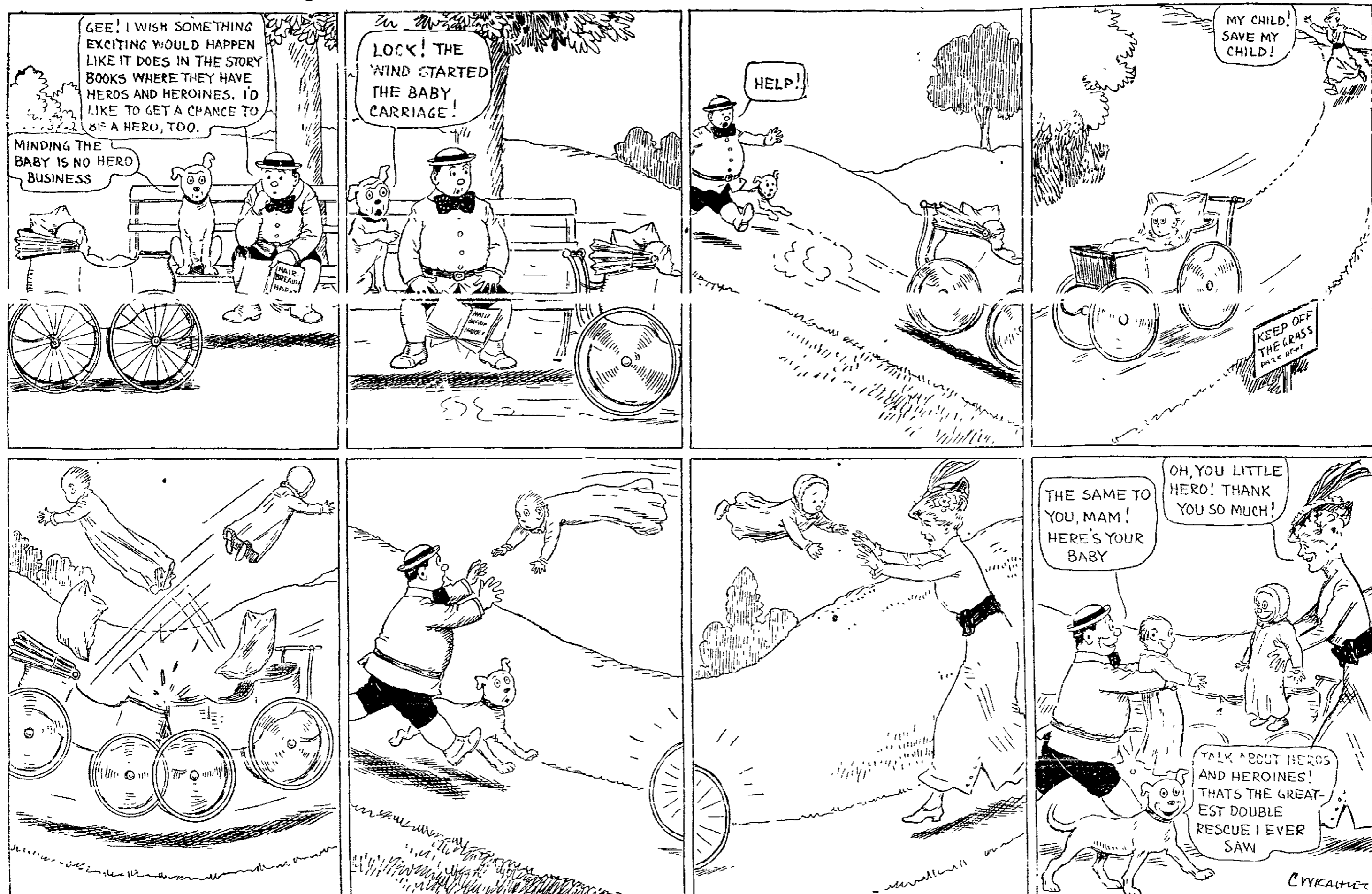
OLD DOC YAK MEETS A TRUE KNIGHT OF THE ROAD

(Copyright 1914, by The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)



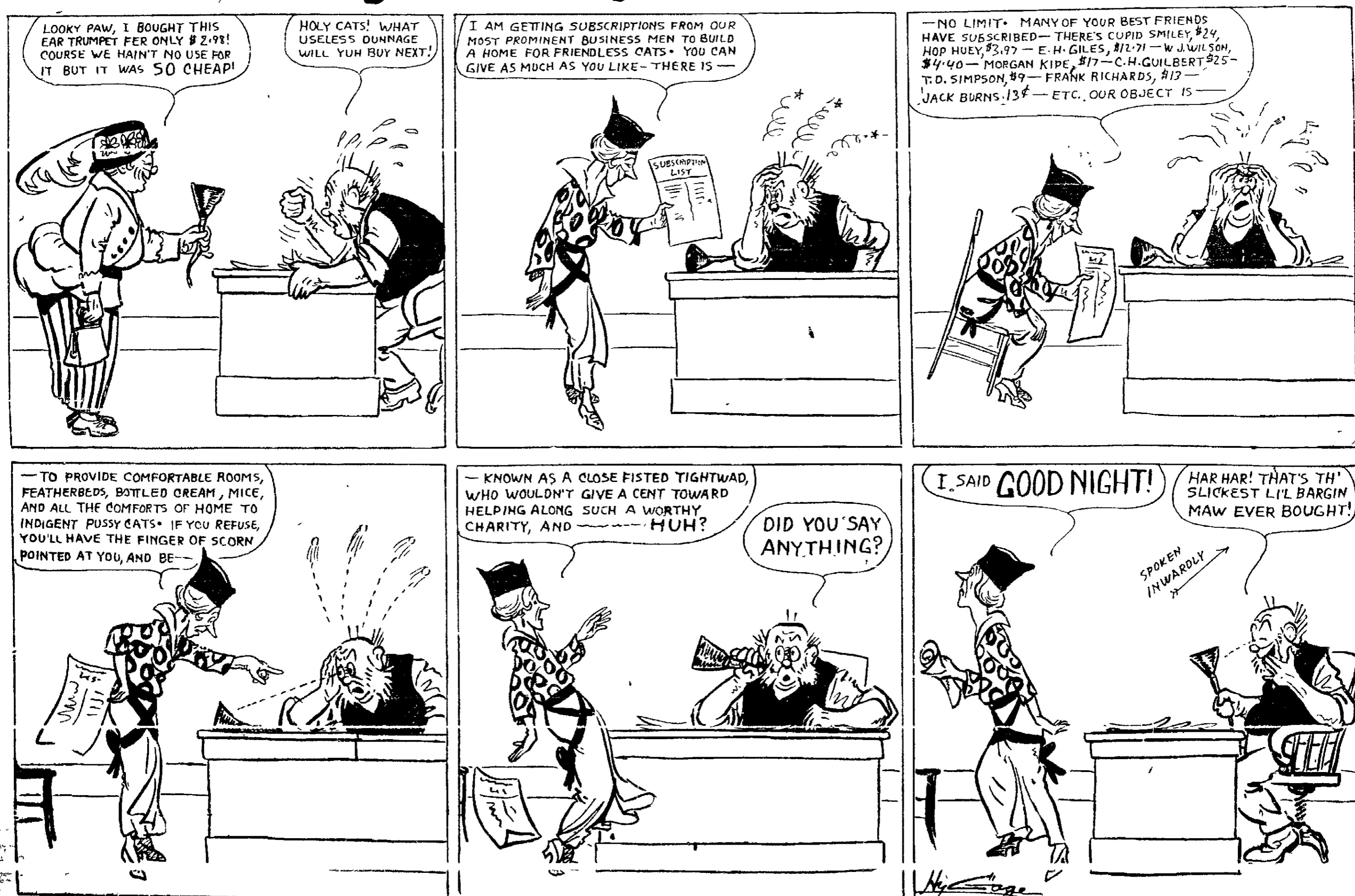
Clumsy Claude—He, Too, Is a Real Hero

Drawn by
C. W. Kahles

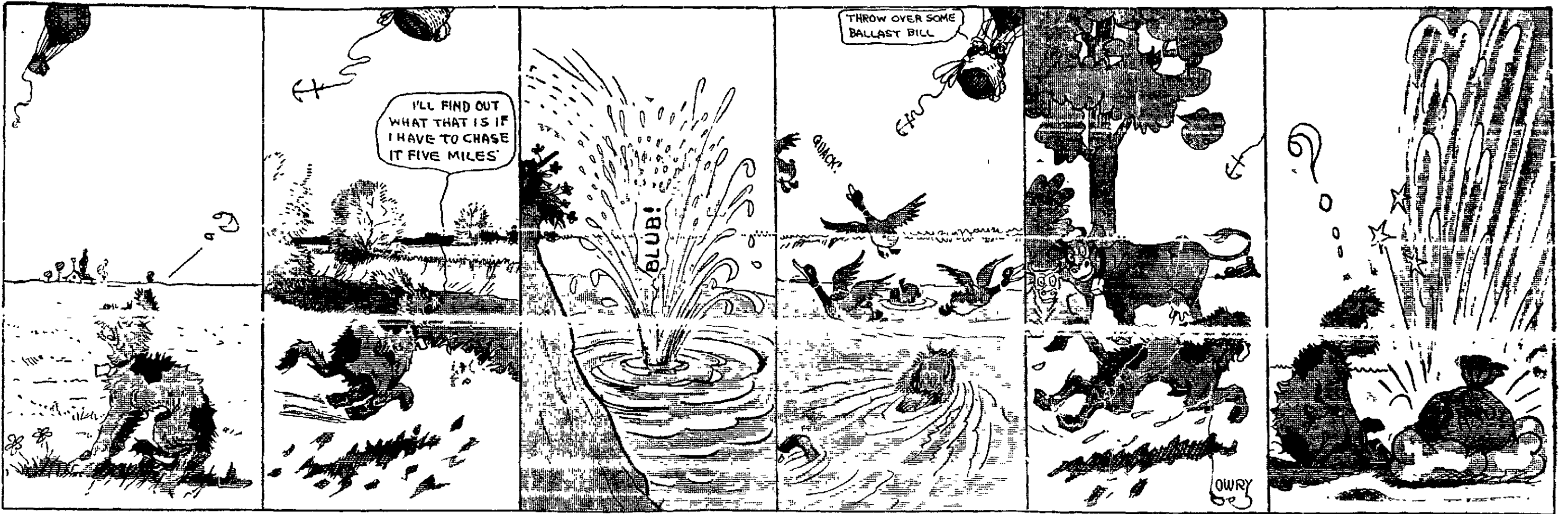


Mrs. Rummage—Her Bargain Saves Obie From a Pest

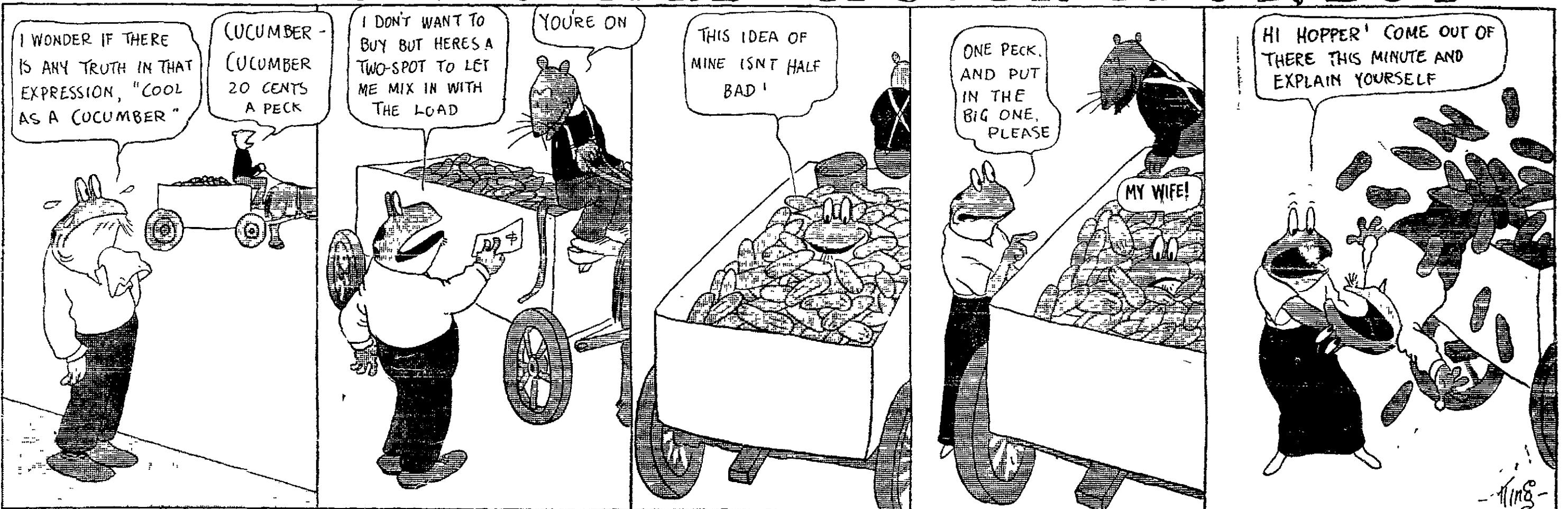
Drawn by
Hy Gage



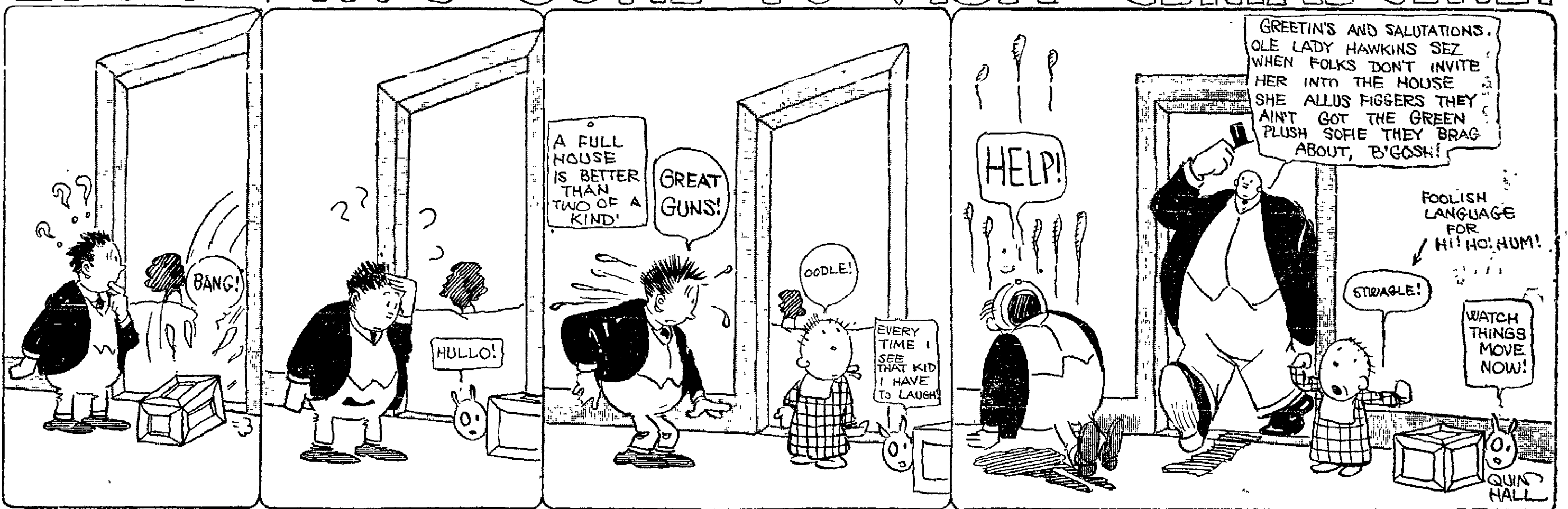
And his name is "Mr. Bones".

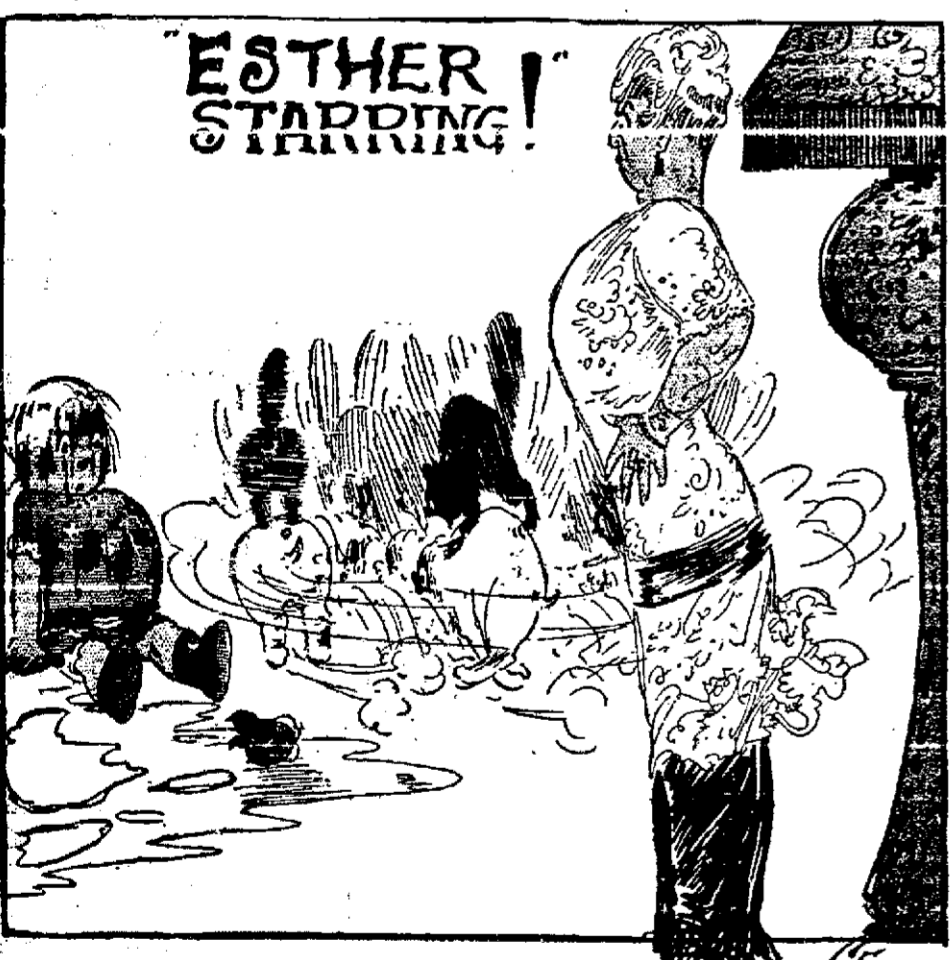
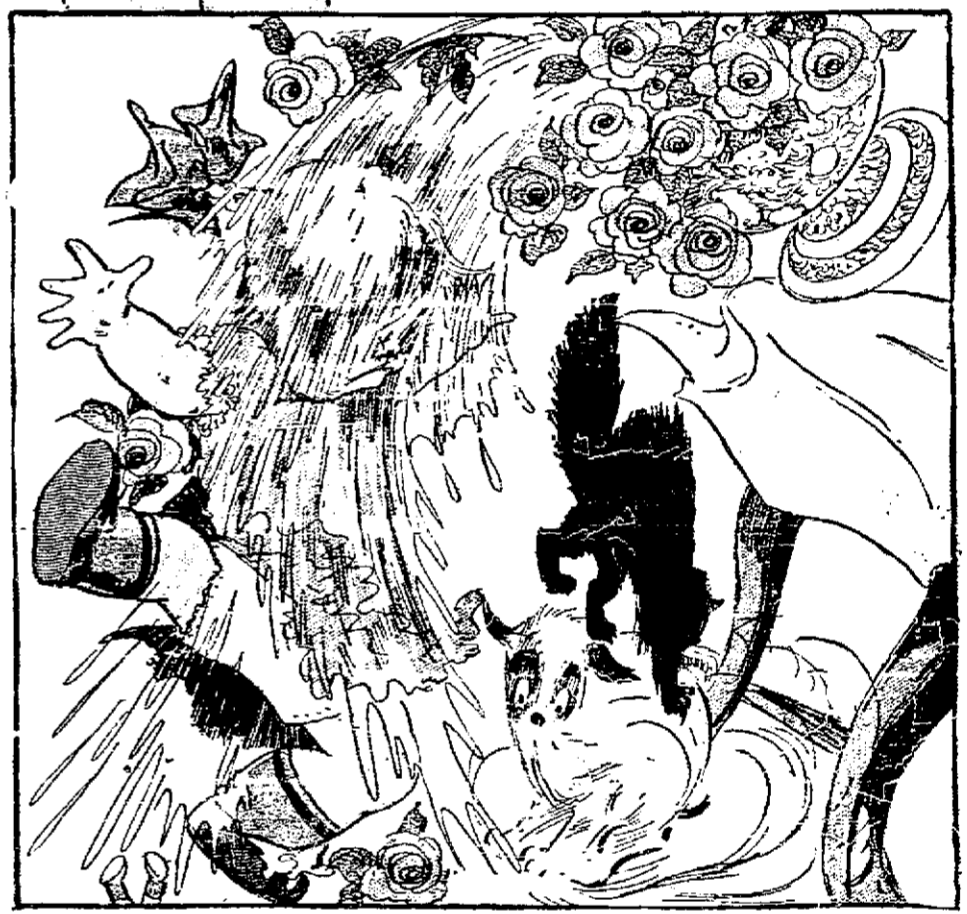
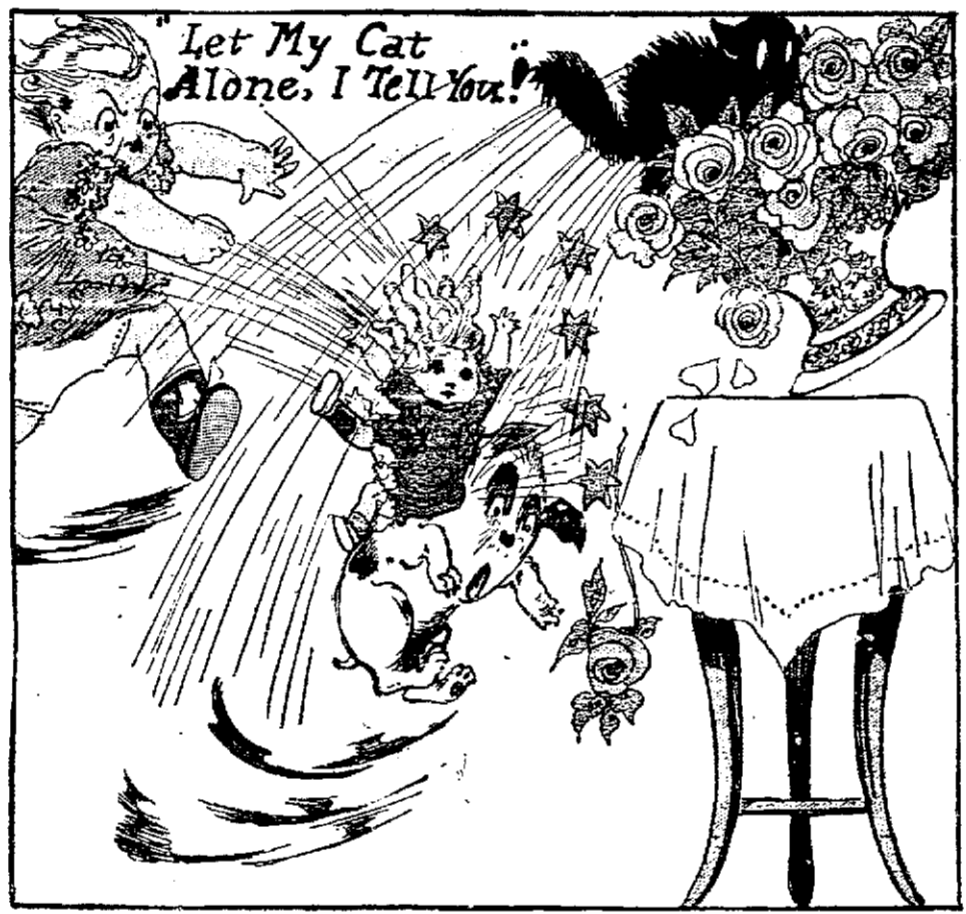


HI HOPPER DISCOVERED A COOL SPOT, BUT—



LOOK WHO'S COME TO VISIT GENIAL GENE.





BOULOGNE EVACUATED BY ALLIES' TROOPS

2000 WOMEN IN APPEAL FOR PEACE

Silent Host Parades in Protest Against War Slaughter

Clad in Black as They March to Beats of Muffled Drums

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Silently, to the measured beat of muffled drums, a great army of peace moved down Fifth avenue this afternoon. Upwards of 2000 women, black-clad, without banners or the blaring of bands, marched in a procession of mourning in protest against the slaughter of human beings in man-made war.

Never before has New York witnessed such a spectacle as was presented in this procession, comprised mostly of women of middle age, the mothers of such men as are now sacrificing their lives upon European battlefields. There were scores, bent and gray under the weight of years, who patiently trudged in the wake of the banner of peace, registering their silent protest against the slaughter of lives given to the world by the women of other nations.

There have been processions of women in New York of greater numbers, but none more impressive. More than 100,000 persons, silent, reverent, watched the marchers as they moved down the broad avenue from Fifty-ninth street to Union Square. The throngs lining the sidewalk and packing the windows of the skyscrapers were unusual for New York. There was practically no cheering or applause as the silent host marched by.

SCENE IS IMPELLING.

Tears welled up in the eyes of many; men unconsciously removed their hats in the presence of the army of peace. The faces of the thousands of onlookers were a study. The sight of aged women, probably taking years from their lives by the exertion of the long march, moved the crowds first to sympathy and then to the realization of what the demonstration really meant.

Is it patriotism for women willingly to offer up the sons they have given to the world to slaughter upon the battlefield?

That is the question the women who paraded today have left to be answered.

There was no meeting at the conclusion of the parade and no speeches; merely the silent parade of protest.

Tired and worn, the older women holding up only by iron will and determined belief in the cause for which they marched were cared for by the younger as they broke ranks at Union Square.

At the close of the procession Mrs. Henry Villard, chairman of the parade committee, silver-haired, but vigorous in her work for peace, declared she was most impressed by the attitude of complete sympathy in the crowds along the line of march.

ONLY PEBBLE IN WATERS.

"We have merely thrown a pebble into the great waters," said Mrs. Villard, "but there will be made many circles from it, and we hope eventually all women will be united so they will not send their sons and husbands out to slaughter."

"My heart was touched by the almost reverential and sympathetic attitude of the vast throngs. Some women have grown to accept all their husbands say as fate. They lead them to believe that sending their husbands and sons out to be slaughtered in war is patriotism. But we want to start a new patriotism, and make all women realize that it is a crime to offer upon the altar of war the lives they have brought into the world."

There was no distinction in nationality, race or color in the procession of peace. Rich and poor marched side by side. There were representatives of the women of every nation now engaged in the terrific conflict.

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 3)

Skyline Boulevard to Give Oakland Finest of Scenic Drives in U. S.

The Commercial Club and other city organizations are behind a movement for quick action in the way of completing the Skyline boulevard. An effort will be made on Monday to have the city administration include in the budget a sum of \$100,000 to grade the last link of the boulevard, a distance of about a half mile, beginning at the tunnel entrance and extending south, connecting with a mile of road recently completed that runs into the Snake road at the top of the Thornhill grade.

This would form a complete loop from Oakland to the summit by way of Piedmont or East Oakland, and thence over the new addition connecting with the tunnel road at its west portal.

If the link is completed it will give to Oakland the grandest auto drive and scenic boulevard in the United States, as the views from the heights are unsurpassed, embracing the Pacific ocean, San Francisco bay and the far stretching lands of seven counties. In view of the large number of people soon to visit this would prove to be a great advertisement for Oakland.

PARIS FEARS SIEGE

HOMES ARE ORDERED LEVELED

German Zeppelin Taken by Russians While Dropping Bombs

PARIS, Aug. 29.—As a part of the preparations to withstand a siege of Paris, the war office tonight ordered all inhabitants of homes in the sweep of the guns of the outer circle of defending forts to level their homes by September 3. It was explained that the authorities did not desire to have any cover remain for the enemy if the German troops should succeed in advancing to the capital.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 29.—A German Zeppelin, which bombarded the railway station of Malaya, in Russian Poland, was brought down five miles from the town and the crew of eight captured, it was announced here tonight.

The Zeppelin carried two quick-firing guns and a great quantity of explosives. It maneuvered over the station and dropped several bombs. Upon the withdrawal of the airship the Russians immediately set out in pursuit and five miles from Malaya brought the Zeppelin down.

NO ENGLISH MINES L.A.D.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—So far England has not laid a single mine in the North sea. Official announcement to this effect was made tonight by the bureau. The statement said:

"In view of the damage to neutral shipping so far noted, the admiralty announces that while reserving retaliatory rights, which it will not hesitate to use at the proper time, England has not laid a single mine in the North sea up to the present time."

PARIS, Aug. 29.—Two German aeroplanes hovered over the fortress of Belfort today and attempted to destroy the dirigible hangars there, where the big French dirigibles are stored. The bombs fell harmlessly on the Champ de Mars, making great holes in the ground, but doing no actual damage. The Germans fled when French fighters began to follow them.

Success of Allies Depends on Russia

LONDON, Aug. 29.—The military correspondent of the Times in his account of the war today says:

"There is a great difference between the tasks of the allies in the western and eastern theater of war."

"In the west our task is stonewalling; that of the Russians is steam-rolling."

"The situation in the west is such that only a stroke of good fortune could give us a smashing victory and enable us to annihilate the foe. It is our business to keep our wicket up while Russia makes the runs. We must fight back if need be to the Atlantic ropes without allowing ourselves to be knocked out."

"Germany must have an aggressive victory to win and it must be our endeavor to foil her in that object."

"The Russians have a most brilliant role in this war. Russia must reach Berlin within a couple of months. If at the end of that time our claws are still fast in the German armies in the west and if Serbia still has her teeth in Austria's back, then the strategic and political object of the war will be achieved."

American Ship Prize; Indemnity Demanded

SHANGHAI, Aug. 29.—William Kaiz of Shanghai, owner of the American steamer Hanamet, which was seized as a prize of war by a British torpedo boat, has appealed to the American consul, W. R. Peck, for indemnification. The steamer was bound from this port for Tsing Tau to remove non-combatants and the owner declares carried no contraband.

He explains that she was manned by Germans for the reason that the channel of Tsing Tau was mined and the former British crew was not permitted to sail her. A precautionary inspection made by the British authorities at Shanghai before the Hanamet sailed resulted in her captain receiving a certificate stating that he carried no cargo.

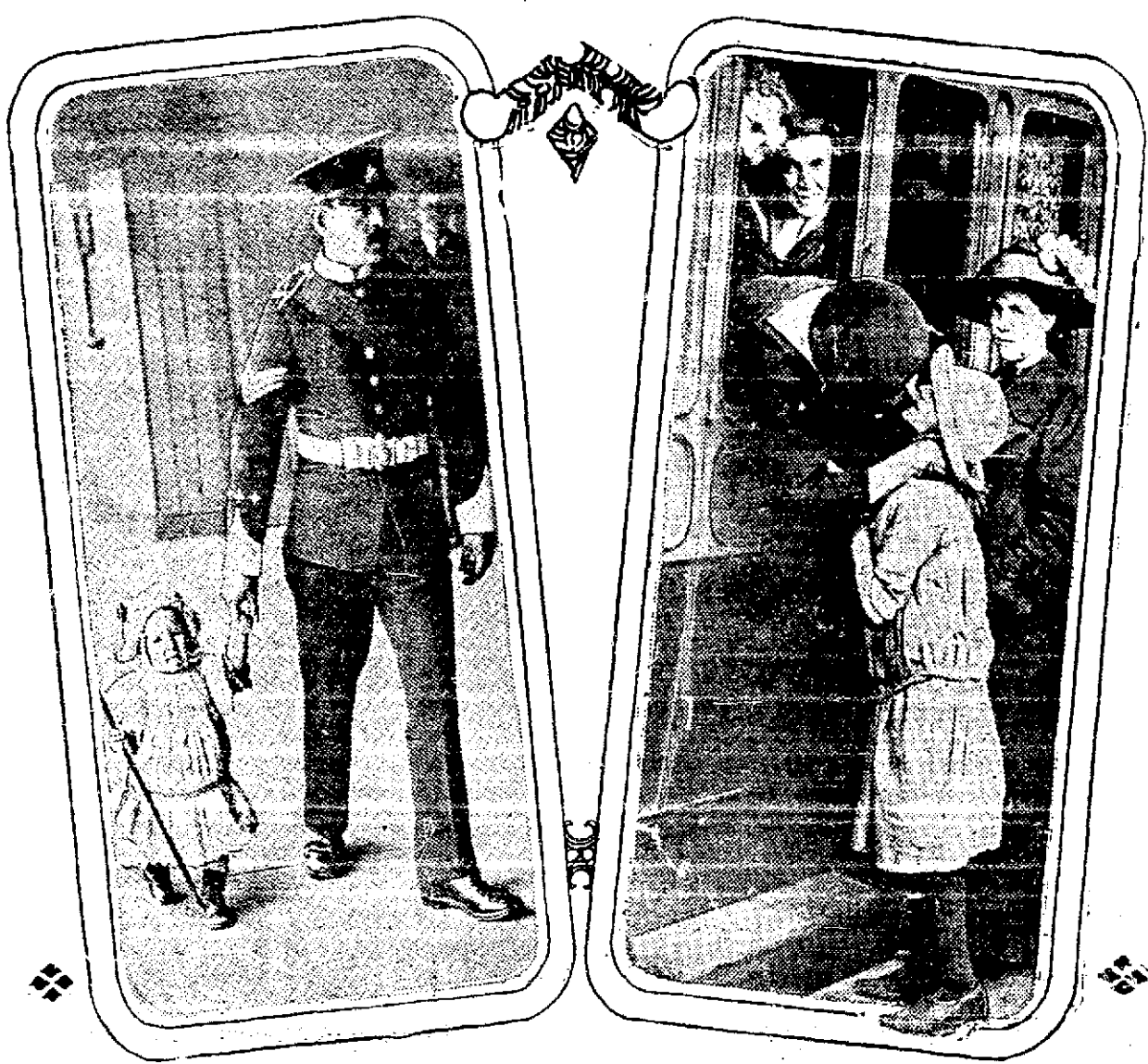
Author Escapes From Execution of Spy

LONDON, Aug. 29.—That Richard Harding Davis, novelist and war correspondent, barely escaped execution was announced by the German authorities here tonight.

Davis was the word brought here today by a refugee from Berlin. He said he had talked to Davis and that the latter had told him of four days' detention by German military authorities while they debated whether or not he should be shot. Davis was said to be under the strictest surveillance, even after the Germans released him from imprisonment.

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 4-5)

SOME OF THE GIRLS THEY LEFT BEHIND: SCENES AT WATERLOO STATION, LONDON, WHEN BRITISH SOLDIERS AND SAILORS DEPARTED FOR THE BATTLEFIELD. THE IRREPRESSIBLE GOOD BYES OF THE TYPICAL BRITISH TAR WAS MUCH IN EVIDENCE LAST EVENING SUCH SCENES AS THE ONE ABOVE, WHERE A SAILOR IS TAKING FAREWELL OF HIS FAMILY. THE OTHER PICTURE IS THAT OF A SERGEANT AND HIS YOUNG DAUGHTER.



200,000 RUSSIANS IN RETREAT IN PRUSSIA

BERLIN, via The Hague, Aug. 29.—The German armies operating against the Russians who have invaded East Prussia have now assumed the offensive and have driven the Russian forces out of the southeastern part of that province.

The defeated Russian army, comprising upwards of 200,000 infantry and artillery, with heavy cavalry supports, was trapped by a German army that had taken position along the line from Schoben lake to the Russian frontier near Friedrichshof. The German infantry, heavily entrenched on the hills overlooking the marshes, were well supplied with artillery when German Uhlans and mounted infantry, who made a long detour to the north of the battle ground, were able to strike the Russians on the flank when they were exceedingly hard pressed. The Germans immediately began a general charge and the Russians were completely routed and driven back on their secondary supports along the River Narew, well inside of the Russian frontier. The war office reports that the Germans are now pursuing their advantages, aided by supporting Austrian troops who have now reached the scene.

OFFENSIVE MOVEMENT IS HALTED.

It is stated at the war office that the general offensive movement in East Prussia has been halted. The reinforcements, consisting of the second army of the Landsturm, has reached the first line of fortifications beyond the Oder and are being hurried to reinforce the active army corps which has been bearing the brunt of the fighting. The orders received from the Kaiser at the front that the Russians must be checked are being carried out to the letter.

While all information regarding military movements is refused, it is frankly stated that important developments are taking place in the east. It is understood that the Austrian general staff, which had been made responsible for the checking of the Russian invasion, will now be aided by several of the best German officers, who know every inch of the ground in the east.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 29.—Along a battle front resembling a huge fan, extending from the valley of the Dnieper far into Northeastern Prussia, the Russian army is tonight fighting a combined force of Austrians and Germans. The three Austrian army corps, defeated in the preliminary fighting along the banks of the Bug and Lud river, with their centers between Zlocow and Tampol, have been heavily reinforced. They are now co-operating with the German forces driven back from Allenstein. The advantage is declared to be with the Russians, who are steadily pressing the Austrian line back on Lemberg.

Alenstein was occupied today, and Koenigsberg, the strongest fortress in the north is completely invested by the Russian light wing. Three squadrons of German dragoons, supported by a motorcycle column, attempted to break through the Russian lines today and were completely annihilated.

The war office, in a series of bulletins issued late tonight, de-

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 4-5)

REINFORCED GERMAN ARMIES CONTINUE TO FORCE ENEMY'S LINES

BULLETIN

LONDON, Aug. 30 (Sunday).—The London Standard's Geneva correspondent wires that his advices from Rome, Milan and Turin indicate that Italy is arming to join with the triple entente.

"Troops are passing incessantly," says one dispatch from Novara, "coming up from Liguria and Piedmont, their destination being Undine. The French frontier has been entirely vacated."

Other London newspapers comment on vague reports from the Balkans that the nations in that section are preparing to join the war.

BULLETIN

ROME, Aug. 29.—A Berlin dispatch received here tonight locates the army under command of Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm near the Muese, and advancing. It states that the crown prince of Bavaria won a victory in his first general engagement, routing a force of French near Nancy. It is stated Austria is being assisted by German marines, who unable to return to Germany, have enlisted with their ally.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—The Central News late this afternoon issued a dispatch from its Boulogne correspondent saying that the French seaport there had been evacuated by the allies. The war bureau said it had no information confirming this report.

The allied armies are being pressed to the limit all along the northern French border tonight. The German assault continues.

While details are withheld, it is admitted that everything points to a general attempted enveloping movement directed from the northwest, with a new battle front established across the southern part of the departments of Pas-de-Calais, Nord, Ardennes and the Meuse and the northwestern portion of Muerthe-et-Moselle.

The German offensive armies, heavily supported by reserves, have been realigned. Regiments depleted have had their ranks filled. Additional supporting artillery has been brought from Aix-la-Chapelle and every indication tonight pointed to the commencement of another mass attack designed to overwhelm the allies' defense and split the defending armies into two or more forces.

BRITISH TROOPS HURRIED TO THE FRONT.

The war office admits the seriousness of the situation, but it declares it is far from hopeless. Additional British troops have been sent to the front to fill the gaps already torn in the English columns.

The British expeditionary army has again been separated. The infantry, operating in two separate corps, has been given the place of honor on the defended front. More troops are coming and Lord Roberts, the commander-in-chief of all British overseas forces, expressed the hope this afternoon that the "hundreds of thousands of British soldiers who might be needed in this titanic struggle will be forthcoming before wanted."

PRESSURE GREAT ON FRENCH LINES.

PARIS, Aug. 29.—Rested after a slight respite from active fighting, the great battle for possession of the secondary lines of French defenses has been renewed at a number of points, and general fighting seems about to commence. The French lines have held so far at the central danger point, but the pressure is very great.

Additional German artillery is now reported in action. The German armies of the Lower Moselle and Metz have poured through the gap at Stenay, and are now assailing the French line along the river Meuse from Verdun to Sedan.

The German armies of the Meuse and the Upper Moselle are driving at the lines from Sedan west almost to the coast. Train service to Boulogne has ceased and it is believed a determined effort to take that seaport is contemplated by Germans operating through Belgium into the department of Pas-de-Calais. Another great German army, comprising three corps of German infantry and artillery and two corps of Austrians, has crossed the Rhine and is moving through Upper Alsace with the evident intention of attacking Belfort.

REINFORCEMENTS RUSHED TO FRONT.

Fresh reinforcements are being hurried to every danger point. Despite official denials, it is again suggested that an army of 200,000 has been sent to the threatened northern frontier.

A new line of defenses to which the allies can fall back should the pressure become too great.

The Algerian troops have been practically annihilated. The war office admits that this detachment, trapped and surrounded

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 1-2)

NEW NEUTRALITY LAWS BEING SUGGESTED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—That hurried emergency legislation may be needed from charges affecting the Philippines because of Japan's war upon Germany was frankly declared tonight in a formal statement by the Democratic "whip" of the senate, Senator Lewis of Illinois.

Lewis declared President Wilson has sent a letter to administration senators to hold the senate together and to impress upon Senators the necessity of their presence in order that certain emergency legislation may be passed that may be required at any hour, on the receipt of any cable touching matters in the Orient, where the war of Japan and Germany may revolve around the Philippines.

As a result of the president's request, Lewis tonight telegraphed all absentees to report at once. Lewis said that because of the war legislation proposed, adjournment of Congress by October 1 is now impossible.

A call for a caucus of senate Democrats to meet Wednesday was also called tonight.

NEW LAWS PLANNED

"It may be necessary to provide a new system of neutrality laws for this government and to prescribe some in order that citizens will know exactly what things can be done to avoid conflict with the foreign countries," was another significant statement by Lewis—the first intimation that new neutrality laws were under consideration by the president.

Legislation to provide shipping, in view of opposition by France, by the purchase of foreign ships, also will be considered, Lewis said.

The senate caucus also will decide whether the rivers and harbors bill will be passed and whether the Rayburn railroad securities measure of the administration's anti-trust program shall be postponed until next winter. It is considered that the latter bill be "shelved" temporarily.

Because of the legislative emergency, Senator Lewis said, legislators who had planned to campaign in Maine would not leave Washington.

Thanks are Extended By Great Britain

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Great Britain tonight requested this government to convey to Ambassador Gerard thanks of Great Britain "for his great devotion and energy" at the British embassy in the German capital. The message was conveyed in a letter from Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British ambassador in Washington, at the request of Sir Edward Grey.

Francis Joseph Well Is Vienna Message

VIENNA, Aug. 29.—By way of Rome and Paris—it is learned from reliable sources that the health of the Emperor, Francis Joseph, is perfectly satisfactory and that he has been quite well since the war began.

TEN WARSHIPS ARE REPORTED SUNK

SURVIVOR TELLS OF GREAT FIGHT OFF HELIGOLAND

LONDON, Aug. 29.—One of the wounded in the battle off Heligoland, in which two German cruisers and two German destroyers were sunk, told of the fight tonight in the naval hospital at Harwich. The battle followed the locating of the German scouting columns in the Bight of Heligoland.

For several days there had been indications that the Germans were contemplating a raid on the battle fleet. The destroyers had been located in the distance and their air scouts had been reported far off, flying at a height which made their aeroplanes seem like small birds.

Although the official report of the admiralty says that only two cruisers of the enemy were actually sunk, one set afire and lost in the mist in a sinking condition, and two German destroyers sent to the bottom, the wounded who reached Harwich declare that the official estimates are far too low.

TEN WARSHIPS SENT TO BOTTOM.

They say that a number of the German destroyers were left in a sinking condition and some declare that as a result of the long fight, not fewer than ten German warships, chiefly destroyers, were sent to the bottom. One placed the figures as high as thirteen.

Rear-Admiral Beatty, after a conference with the admiral, decided to attempt to beat the Germans to the assault. The destroyers were signaled into position to reconnoiter with the battle cruisers to steam behind with their guns in readiness for work. The story of the actual movement then continues:

ORDERS GIVEN TO STEAM AHEAD.

"The orders to steam were given long before daylight on Friday morning. The weather was ideal. A strong mist covered the sea and this fact, it later developed, had lulled the enemy to sleep, as they were not dreaming that any British admiral would risk his fighting units in the neighborhood of a strongly-fortified land position under such weather conditions.

"The crew were ordered to quarters before leaving the first fleet. Then (here the censor has eliminated all details of the warships engaged), steamed out through the mist. A submarine was sent ahead and reported that the German light cruiser squadron with its destroyers, was at (here again the censor eliminated the location.)

"The destroyers opened on the enemy and tried to launch torpedoes. The Germans were taken by surprise and while their men were being piped to quarters the big guns of the battle cruisers began to bark.

CRUISER AND DESTROYER ARE HIT.

"The fire of the enemy was high and the destroyers were for the most part unsunked in the early stages of the fight. The cruiser Amethyst, which, with protected cruisers, was aiding in the assault, was hit several times, as was the destroyer Laertes, but they were the only ones damaged.

"The cruiser Mainz was caught between two of the British cruisers and literally pounded to pieces. One broadside simply cleared her decks and a shell passed directly through her vitals. As she went under the British destroyers closed and rescued many of the wounded from the water.

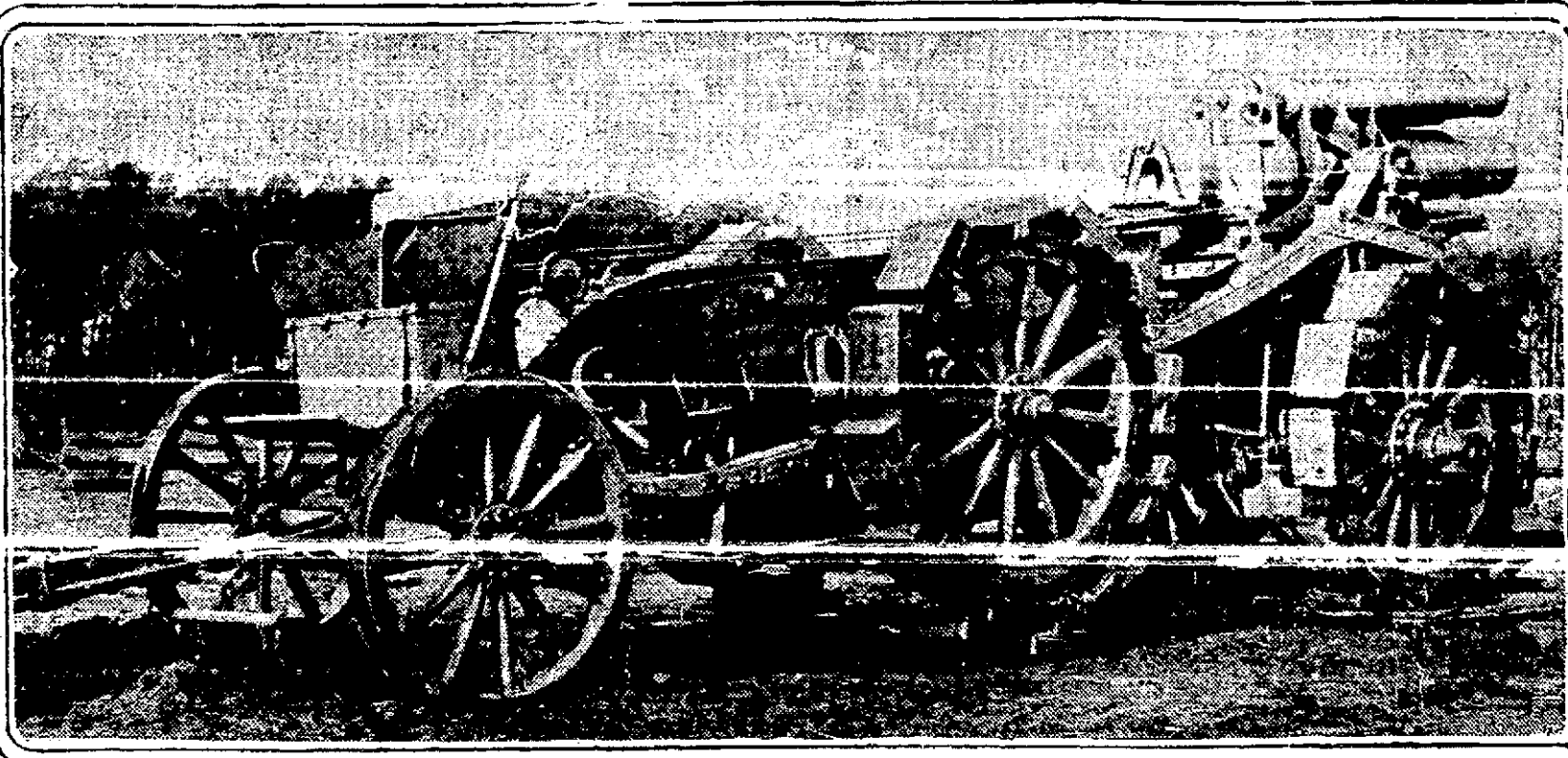
FIGHTING CONTINUES FOR HOURS.

"For more than four hours the fighting continued and then, as the mist was lifting and it was now broad daylight, the rear-admiral commanding gave the signal to withdraw and the squadron steamed back to the main fleet. The German and British wounded were transferred to destroyers and sent to Harwich, and the German prisoners who were not wounded were sent to the naval prison."

The net result of the engagement was the certain sinking of two of the German light cruisers; the probable loss of another and the sinking of two destroyers. But the chief result in the minds of the British commanders is the knowledge that the British gunners in actual battle take just as cool aim as they ever do in practice at sea.

A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram Company from St. Petersburg says that six officers of the German light cruiser Diageburg and fifty-six sailors who survived the destruction of the ship by the Russian fleet arrived at the Russian capital today.

GREAT GUN OF A TYPE NOW PLAYING AN IMPORTANT PART IN THE BELGIUM FIELD. ITS "CATERPILLAR" WHEELS MAKE ITS MOTIVE POWER TREMENDOUS.



WOMEN PROTEST GREAT SLAUGHTER

March in Silent Parade Over Streets of New York in Appeal for Peace.

(Cont'd from Page 17)

In Europe. A full-blooded Indian woman rode in an automobile with a Japanese.

EVERY CREED AND COLOR. Marching in the ranks was a division of negro women. Many women from other cities participated. There was a division of refugees from Europe who had arrived here from the war zone in the last few days. Miss Eleanor Garrison of Boston, a granddaughter of William Lloyd Garrison, arrived on a steamer this morning and immediately arranged to march in the parade this afternoon.

A. Shores of Seattle, Wash., chairman of the executive committee of the Women's Suffrage association. Mrs. Rose Berger of New York marched the entire distance, pushing a go-cart from which her infant son, Irving McCabe Berger, cooed and cried at intervals at the procession moved on.

An escort of mounted police headed the procession. Then came Miss Fortia Wilia, the grand marshal, and Miss Alice Carpenter, bearing the peace banner. The only inscription was the single word, "Peace," in large letters. In the center of the banner, upon a circular field of blue, was a big white dove. Miss Rose Young and Mrs. Florence Woolston held the streamers to the banner. Then came Mrs. Henry Villard and in the parade committee of 100 were such well-known women as Mrs. Elmer Black, Miss Mary Shaw, Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, Mrs. John Winters Frannin and Miss Lillian Wallis.

AGED WOMEN IN RANKS. The younger women were the marshals and the prime movers in the demonstration, but it was the women of advanced years, their faces lined with care and suffering, who swelled the ranks at the last moment. Just before the parade started an aged woman stepped from the crowd at Fifty-eighth street and eagerly addressed Miss Young.

"Can't I join the parade?" she asked. "I want to do my part in carrying the white flag, the flag of peace to the world. But your rest was lost as Miss Young placed her arm about the shoulder of the aged woman and led her to a place in the lines of the first division.

The vast crowds were banded along the sidewalks on both sides of Fifth avenue. Extra police were called to duty. A vast majority of the women were marching dressed in black. Some wore in deepest mourning, wearing heavy black veils. Others were clad in white, with bands of black crepe about their arms. The ranks were filled with women from various boy scout divisions of the city. Thus they moved on to the beat of muffled drums on through the heart of the metropolis by the New York library, its steps black with humanity, on through miles of solid procession, praying to the same God to whom the rulers of Europe call for power in war, may grant them peace.

WAR NEWS IN BRIEF

LONDON, Aug. 29, 8 p. m.—Lieutenant Deppe of the Belgian infantry, who was in command of the cyclist section at Namur, in a report to the official bureau, says that the fortress of Namur was completely evacuated by the Belgians at 5 o'clock the afternoon of August 23.

LONDON, Aug. 29, 8:15 p. m.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Antwerp says that the Belgian government declares officially that several of the forts at Liege are still resisting.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—A Reuter's dispatch from Athens says 600 German officers and sailors, with a vast quantity of ammunition, traversed Bulgaria Friday on board a special train, their destination being Constantinople. The correspondent infers that Turkey has made known her sympathy with Germany and the Kaiser is sending aid.

of the sinking of a trawler thirty miles off the Tyne was made by the Admiralty today. The report stated: "On about August 28 a trawler was sunk by a mine thirty miles off the river Tyne. The statement that the mine struck by the vessel was laid by the British is false. The mines off the Tyne are being laid, not by warships, but by a fleet of German trawlers."

SHELL AND SABRE OF BRITONS MOW ENEMY

LONDON, Aug. 29.—Sergeant Loftus, writing to his brother in England of the experiences of the British in the battle of Mons says:

"It came unexpectedly at a time when we had given up hope of seeing any Germans. Just after reveille our cavalry pickets fell back, reporting the approach of the enemy in force. We lay in trenches as our artillery opened on them in fine style and they returned the compliment. They were a long time in finding the range.

"After about half an hour their infantry came into view. They were in solid squares, sending out sharply against the skyline. You could not help hitting them.

"We lay in our trenches without a sound and they crept nearer and nearer. Then our officers gave the word. A sheet of flame flickered along the trenches and a stream of bullets tore through the advancing forces. They seemed to stagger like a drunken man hit between the eyes and then they made a run at us. Half way across the open another volley tore through their ranks.

"By this time our artillery began dropping shells among them and then they broke into open formation, rushing like mad toward the trenches. On our left the Germans fell back in confusion and lay down wherever cover was available. We gave them no rest and soon they were again in flight.

"Then came more shelling of our trenches and another rush across the open in our front. This time they were strongly supported by cavalry which suffered terribly, but came up to our lines.

"We received them in the good old way, the front ranks with the bayonet and the rear ranks keeping up an incessant fire and after a hard tussel they retired hastily. Just as they thought themselves safe our mounted men swooped down on them, cutting right and left.

"This sort of thing went on through the whole day without bringing the Germans any nearer to shifting us. After the last attack we lay down to sleep in our clothes, but before sunrise we were told to abandon our position. Nobody knew why, but we obeyed without a murmur.

"The enemy's cavalry, evidently misunderstanding our action, came down on us again in force, but our men behaved very well and the Germans gave it up as a bad job."

'ON TO BERLIN,' IS CZAR'S WAR CRY

Russians Advancing Slowly, but Surely, Toward Capital of Germany.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—France has demonstrated a better capacity for defensive than for offensive warfare during the past week. The quick collapse of the allied forward movement as soon as Germany threw all her weight against them has been followed by much more stubborn resistance once the French and English recovered their balance.

German official reports suggesting that the allies have suffered a calamitous defeat have not been borne out by details from either side. Along the eastern frontier the fighting has not been forced beyond the zone between the French and German lines of permanent fortresses. In the north, the allies appear to fighting in the open still and have not been pushed back to the barrier of the Somme and the Rhineland-Ferme line that protect the road to Paris.

Russia's advance toward the Vistula river has moved slowly during the week, but this is largely accounted for by the difficult nature of the lake and river region across which the Czar's forces have had to pass. Nevertheless, the certainty of the advance and its obviously great force are now in evidence.

BERLIN IS OBJECTIVE. Koenigsberg's investment will not require a large force if the Russians seek only to make it harmless for the moment, and do not care to spare the men for its assault. It is probable this policy of reserving men will be followed, for the main Russian objective is Berlin, and to be deterred from concentrating every effort upon the march to the capital would be a strategic error, unless the Russian supply of soldiers at the present time exceeds justifiable estimates.

In Galicia the Austrians have reported several victories during the week and Russian admissions point to Austrian occupation of the Russian frontier military posts at Annopol and Zamosc.

The probable reason for this difference between the Russian operations in Germany and Austria is a concentration of Russia's principal force for the anticipated march to Berlin. The Russian armies in Galicia are doubtless much inferior in strength to the ones in East Prussia. Such a division of forces, if it has been made, indicates that Russian statesmen believe that Berlin, and not Vienna, is the vital capital.

AUSTRIA DISMANTLED CRUISER PREMATURELY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Official advices today established the fact that the Austrian cruiser Kaiserin Elisabeth had been dismantled last Monday in accordance with an agreement reached between Austria and Japan. Orders countermanding orders from the Emperor of Austria reached

presence of the cruiser in Far Eastern waters was regarded as the only feasible cause of friction between Japan and Austria. The former, however, decided later to sever diplomatic relations. Austria's position, it is understood, was taken merely in sympathy with her ally, Germany, against whom Japan had declared war.

AMERICANS FOUND MAROONED IN CITY

No Word Is Received From Ghent as to Condition of U. S. Citizens.

LONDON, Aug. 29, 1:45 p. m.—The American embassy up to the present time has been unable to get into communication with certain Americans marooned in Ghent, Belgium, who are in need of money.

News of the plight of these travelers reached London through the State Department at Washington, which received its information from the American consulate at Ghent, who succeeded in making his way to Antwerp.

The Embassy is unable to get into communication with either Antwerp or Ghent.

VICTORY NOT CONFIRMED. NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador to the United States, announced today that he had received no confirmation from his government of the destruction of German cruisers in the North Sea by the British fleet, but he assumed the newspaper accounts were correct.

"I do not account it in any sense a great naval battle," he said, "it seems that the entire British fleet attacked and sunk a few German ships doing outpost duty."

LOUVAIN RUINED, NATIONS BICKER

Reprisal; English Call It Outrage.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29.—A dispatch from the German destruction of the historic Belgian town of Louvain was contained in a wireless dispatch from the Berlin foreign office to the German Embassy here today. The message said:

"In consequence of a sudden attack of Belgian troops from Antwerp the German garrison at Louvain went out to meet the enemy, leaving only one battalion of the last reserves and an army service corps.

"Thinking this was a retreat of the German troops, priests of Louvain gave the people ammunition and civilians began to shoot at unsuspecting German troops from windows in different parts of the town and wounded many. A fight lasting 24 hours took place between the German soldiers and the people of the town. Parts of the city are burning and civilians met carrying arms were killed.

"A manifesto of the chief of the general staff speaks of bestial cruelty on the wounded and makes the civil authorities of the town responsible for the provocation and for providing the people with arms."

The leaders of the German army, the dispatch continues, protest against news spread by the enemies about the cruelty of German warfare.

"German troops sometimes had to take severe measures when provoked by the people making treacherous attacks upon them or committing atrocities against the wounded," the dispatch reads.

"The responsibility for this method of warfare falls entirely upon the civil authorities of occupied territory, who give arms to civilians and stir them up to take part in the war."

"The German troops never harmed people or private property without cause. The German soldier is no incendiary nor pillager, but fights only against the army of the enemy. The news published in foreign papers about German soldiers persecuting non-combatants are mean lies, showing lack of morality on the part of the authors."

ENGLISH REJOINDER.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—The Official Information Bureau in a statement regarding the destruction of the Belgian town of Louvain by the Germans and the German announcement that the inhabitants had fired on their troops, says:

"The assumption of the German commander was, under the circumstances, so wide of probability that it can only be supposed that in the desire to conceal the facts, the first idea which occurred to him was seized upon as an excuse for an act without parallel in the history of civilized peoples."

"Louvain has been utterly destroyed by one of the emperor's commanders in a moment of passion to cover the blunder of his own men."

"In destroying the ancient town of Louvain, the German troops committed a crime for which there can be no atonement and humanity suffered a loss which can never be repaired."

OPERA IS DELAYED.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—The Chicago grand opera company will not be mobbed this year. Bernard Ulrich, business manager, announced tonight that all of the principals are abroad and cannot get back in time for rehearsals, and that the men engaged for the chorus shouldered rifles when the Italian army was mobilized.

SEE RIOTING IN STREETS OF PARIS

Oakland Women Return to Tell of Thrilling Scenes in War Zone.

Mrs. Clarence Crowell, who, with her mother, Mrs. Frederick S. Samuels, has returned from a four-month tour in Europe, has a story of exciting adventures such as Americans usually fall to the lot of Americans who venture abroad.

"I am glad that I am safely home. America is good enough for me hereafter," was her way of expressing an opinion of the martial discord that at present exists among the sovereign families across the Atlantic.

Before leaving Paris July 31, the day war was declared, Mrs. Crowell and her party witnessed the street rioting between the military and the Socialists. Many shots were fired, and for a time those in the vicinity were in trepidation as to their safety. As was not the case with a large number of other travelers in France, Mrs. Crowell and her mother were enabled to get to Calais and cross the channel to Dover without much inconvenience. Also when they arrived in London their baggage was with them. Later boats had difficulty in dodging warships in the channel and many tourists were disappointed in losing their baggage, being forced to wait in London for its arrival.

In London they met the Harry East Millers and Mrs. C. C. Gray. The former remained in London. Mrs. Crowell and Mrs. Samuels sailed from Liverpool August 8 on the Teutonic and were nine days in crossing to Montreal. They had earlier engaged passage from London, but the change in sailings on account of hostilities between the powers necessitated their going to Liverpool and sailing from the Mersey.

The Teutonic went several hundred miles out of her course to the St. Lawrence and across the icebergs. The captain explained to the passengers that he had seen the searchlights of war vessels playing through the sky and that he did not intend to take any chance.

The Canadian Pacific Railway is now in the hands of the military, as was evidenced by the party as they traveled toward Vancouver. Every bridge and trestle is heavily guarded by provincial troops, and before crossing a bridge the trains must stop for orders from the commandant. This experience was a feature of the trip across the continent, and altogether, from the time the party left Paris until they crossed the border to the United States, the journey was anything but dull.

SMARTEST SUITS

Oakland's Pioneer Credit House

Ever Offered

at this Price

Special—

\$22.75

Regular Values \$27.50, \$30

—Many women are now looking around for a really smart suit at a nominal price, and these lovely new suits which we show tomorrow will be certain to please the most fastidious taste.

—They are made in the very latest mode and can be had in all the new shades.

—The skirt is made in the latest of tunic styles.

—We also show many other suits for the new season that range in price to suit any purse—and NEW COATS showing the wide flare, of soft beautiful fabrics.

Millinery and Waists

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CREDIT

Too—Easiest Terms

EASTERN

Outfitting Co.

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MONDAY LAST DAY

GUMP'S

August Reduction Sale

DISCOUNTS FROM 10 to 50%

OPEN-STOCK DINNERWARE

GLASSWARE PICTURES
CLOCKS, LAMPS MARBLES, BRONZES
FURNITURE, ETC.

End of Sale Special

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KIMONOS, MANDARIN COATS AND SACQUES

AT ONE-HALF OFF

All selected from our regular stock. Extraordinary values. Exclusive patterns. No coats sent on approval or exchanged.

Free Delivery Within 100 Miles

240-268 POST STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

ISSUE CONVINCING FINANCE REPORT

Pacific Gas and Electric Company's Figures Show Fine Earning Increase.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company has issued a financial report which appears to bear convincing testimony to the fact that the company's earnings are beginning to reflect the millions of dollars of new money invested recently not only in new hydro-electric developments, notably that on the South Yuba and Bear rivers, but also in the enlargement and expansion of the company's service facilities in every part of the vast territory covered by its operations.

During the past three years the company has expended upward of \$24,000,000 in new construction work and is now beginning to bear fruit in the form of increased earnings. This increase, of course, plays its part in insuring the safety of the company's securities, particularly the new first preferred stock recently offered to the company's consumers. This stock has been accorded a preferential lien on earnings ahead of, approximately, \$12,000,000 of other stock issued by the company. All over Northern California consumers of Pacific service are responding to the company's offer, and the results so far have been to more than double the number of the company's stockholders. The financial report referred to contains the following comparative statement of earnings, which should be of unusual interest under the circumstances:

Month of	Inc. Over	July, 1914	July, 1913
Gross rev., elec. dept.	\$ 5,122,252	\$ 5,122,252	\$ 5,122,252
Gross rev., gas dept.	1,411,824	1,411,824	1,411,824
Gross rev., other depts.	25,726	25,726	25,726
Total gross revenue	\$1,350,322	\$1,350,322	\$1,350,322
Net revenue	613,154	613,154	613,154
Net rev. after bond int. and discount	276,911	276,911	276,911
7 Months to Same Period	Inc. Over	July 31, 1914	July 31, 1913
Gross rev., elec. dept.	\$4,877,773	\$4,877,773	\$4,877,773
Gross rev., gas dept.	4,111,824	4,111,824	4,111,824
Gross rev., other depts.	825,726	825,726	825,726
Total gross revenue	\$9,815,323	\$9,815,323	\$9,815,323
Net revenue	4,812,222	4,812,222	4,812,222
Net rev. after bond int. and discount	2,144,492	2,144,492	2,144,492
Month to Month	Inc. Over	Aug. 1914	Aug. 1913
Gross rev., elec. dept.	\$ 5,122,252	\$ 5,122,252	\$ 5,122,252
Gross rev., gas dept.	1,411,824	1,411,824	1,411,824
Gross rev., other depts.	25,726	25,726	25,726
Total gross revenue	\$1,350,322	\$1,350,322	\$1,350,322
Net revenue	613,154	613,154	613,154
Net rev. after bond int. and discount	276,911	276,911	276,911

AUTHOR TO LECTURE ON ADVERTISING METHODS

Clarence E. Fisher, advertising manager of the Sunset Magazine of San Francisco, will be the principal speaker at the luncheon of the Oakland Advertising Association on Tuesday at the Forum cafe. Fisher is a recognized authority on advertising matters, especially along the lines of community publicity. The Sunset Magazine maintains a "Query Bureau" to keep the public informed as to the facilities for farming, manufacturing, etc., on the Pacific Coast, and has done an immense amount of good in helping to get settlers placed to their best advantage and by giving reliable information to Eastern inquiries as to the Pacific Coast.

Fisher will illustrate his talk next Tuesday with specially prepared slides, dwelling particularly upon the development work of the Sunset Magazine. Souvenir copies of Sunset will be distributed to the guests.

Fisher is an author of no little repute, among his books being "A Million Bald Heads," "The Coast," "The Riders," "Craft Reporter," and other stories. Fred E. Reed will be the chairman of the day. The luncheon will be called promptly at 12:30 p. m. at the Forum (up stairs).

INDIANS IN INSANE WARD, MENTALLY O. K.

REDDING, Aug. 29.—Chief Alexander of the Wintun is in disgrace. He is in the insane ward of the County Jail, and his wife is kept prisoner with him. Neither is insane, but both are under arrest for assault with a deadly weapon. Inasmuch as there is no woman's ward in the County Jail, Chief Alexander and his wife are held behind the iron bars of the insane ward.

The wife, graver offender of the two, is charged with using an ax upon Willie Philpott, Philpott's friend. The affair occurred on Dick Spinn's fruit farm near Anderson.

Sherman Montgomery, it is alleged, sold Chief Alexander and his wife the whiskey that caused them to quarrel with Willie Philpott. Philpott's friend Alexander, and then Mrs. Alexander, came to his defense, first with a club and then with an ax. Elmore was cut on the hand when he tried to separate the belligerents.

A warrant is out for the arrest of Montgomery for selling the whiskey.

COUPLE ARE UNITED AT QUIET CEREMONY

A quiet wedding ceremony was performed yesterday at the First Baptist Church, when William A. Clark and Mrs. Nannie Miller were united. Rev. William Kenney Towner, pastor of the church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Clark will reside a short time in Oakland and later go to Texas to make their home.

Important Change in Santa Cruz Mountain Line Service

Commencing Sunday, Aug. 30th, train No. 553, which leaves First and Broadway, Oakland, at 2:12 p. m., daily, will discontinue making connections with train No. 62, which leaves San Francisco, Third and Townsend sts., at 2:15 p. m., for points on the Santa Cruz Mountain line between Santa Clara and Santa Cruz, and these trains will be operated only as far as San Jose.

The Santa Cruz train via Los Gatos will leave First and Broadway at 8:34 a. m. as formerly.

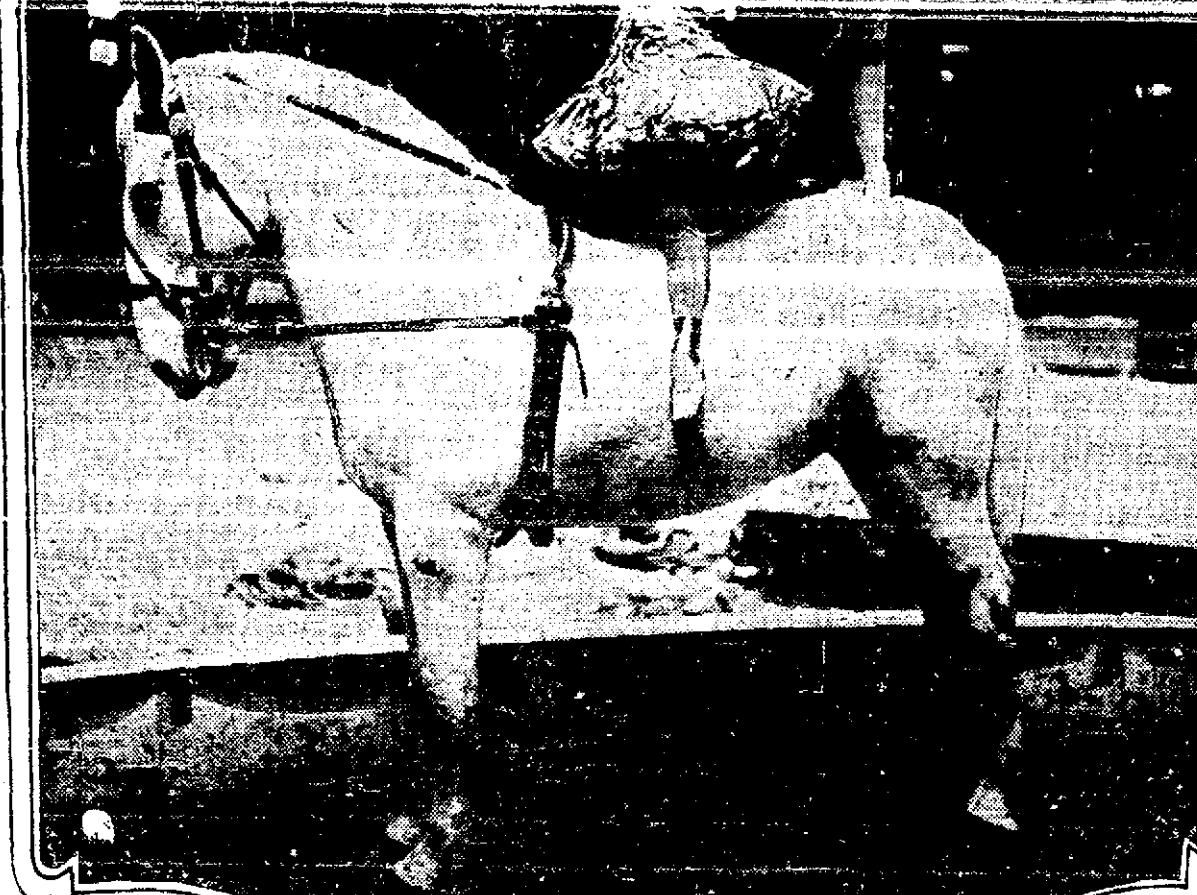
Train No. 506, which leaves First

and Broadway only for Los Gatos, Brookdale, Santa Cruz and intermediate points, will only run through as far as San Jose, and train No. 555, which leaves

Santa Cruz at 8:45 a. m. Mondays, will only run from San Jose to Oakland, making stops at intermediate points.

For additional information in reference to these changes, see any SOUTHERN PACIFIC Agent.

IS GIRLIEST SHOW ON EARTH WOMAN REIGNS AT CIRCUS



SOME OF THE STARS OF BARNUM & BAILEY'S CIRCUS, TO BE SEEN NEXT FRIDAY. AT THE TOP ARE SEEN THE BOND SISTERS, CLEVER EQUESTRIENNES. BELOW, LEFT TO RIGHT, ARE JIM RUTHERFORD, CLOWN, AND VICTORIA DAVENPORT, A SENSATIONAL HORSEBACK RIDER.

Woman has come into her own with the circus. She rules supreme under the great white canvas pavilions of the Barnum & Bailey Greatest Show on Earth, whose magic kingdom will establish itself here on next Friday, September 4.

"The Girliest Show on Earth," some one has paraphrased it. Where skill, strength, courage and nerve are the prime qualifications, the women of the world of sawdust and spangles is proving this season that her brother can learn something by watching her.

In almost every varied number, below and aloft, on the Barnum & Bailey program, the gentler sex predominates. From the opening scene of the colossal romantic spectacle, "The Wizard Prince of Arabia," which discloses a chorus and ballet

of nearly half a thousand girls, through the exploits down to the thundering hippodrome races which conclude the performance, feminine charm predominates.

There are six hundred women in all, with the Barnum & Bailey circus. They are of all ages, all nationalities, all varieties of endeavor. Many of them are well-known performers whose names you find on the program in big black or red letters. Others you will meet in the dressing rooms and many more you will not see at all, because they are the wardrobe department. But first, last and always, they are of the circus. No matter how important or insignificant a part they play in the stupendous production, they round out their days and their nights with the circus. It is their means of

livelihood and the scene of their social diversions, nine months in the year.

The circus woman is about the busiest member of her sex, but her profession keeps her in the open and forces her to lead a regular, strenuous life. Nerves and discipline mean danger and death to the performer, man or woman, and circus women are singularly long-lived.

The strong man who used to cavort about the ring staggering under loads of iron has been replaced in the arena by a woman, Maria Gilis, billed as "Europe's Queen of Strength, Beauty and Dexterity." And she lives up to the lithographed glories of the promise. She handles a 175-pound man as easily as a Vassar girl would a tennis racket.

MRS. GRACE WELLS TO MAKE HOME IN OAKLAND

Mrs. Grace Pruett Wells, who was known as an Oakland beauty before her departure for Chicago several years ago, has returned to make her home here and has purchased an attractive residence at 707 Arimo avenue, East Piedmont Heights. She has a wide circle of friends in the bay cities. Mrs. Wells will go to Los Angeles September 17 to act as matron of honor at the wedding of her long-time friend, Miss Maud Thompson.

POSTAL CARD CLEW TO HEIR OF SMALL FORTUNE

TUCSON, Aug. 29.—A postcard picture found among his effects is the only clue that has been found to identify the place of Tom Haverstock, a Cochinse rancher, 40 years of age, found dead in his bed at his ranch, nine miles north of Tombstone. The young lady, whose name is known, lives somewhere in California and is the heiress to all of his property, consisting of his ranch, a large number

WOMAN'S BURNS MAY HAVE FATAL RESULTS

FRESNO, Aug. 29.—Last night Mrs. J. E. Baker, living near Burrell, was perhaps fatally burned when her home was destroyed. She was given first aid by Dr. Nichols, who lives on an adjoining ranch, and later Dr. Boyd of Riverdale was called. The patient was removed to the Burnett sanitarium in this city, where at a late hour it was stated she has but a slight chance of recovery.

The fire was discovered as Mrs. Baker was preparing the evening meal. After taking her two children, little girls, to a place of safety, she returned to the house in an endeavor to save some of the household belongings. In doing so her dress became ignited, and was entirely burned from her body. She was terribly burned about the face and neck, and her entire body was seared.

Neighbors were attracted to the scene by the flames, but the fire had made such headway that the structure and

GRASS VALLEY RANCHERS CAMPAIGN AGAINST PEST

GRASS VALLEY, (Nevada Co.), Aug. 29.—The tent caterpillar has made its appearance in this city, effecting mostly walnut trees. So serious has the spread of the caterpillar become that the County Horticultural Commissioner yesterday sent out notices that the pest must be eradicated at once.

In case anyone refuses to comply with the order, men will be placed at work to destroy the colonies and clean up the affected trees at the expense of the owners. Many of the trees in the residence section of the city are a mass of colonies, the caterpillars weaving large nets similar to a mass of spider webs around the limbs.

INJURED BY AUTO

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 29.—Jack Harding, a clothier, who was run down Monday night by Van Dun-laveys automobile, is in a serious condition at the San Joaquin hospital, but with good chances of recovery.

SHOT BY COMPANION

TRINITY, Aug. 29.—While practicing with a .22-calibre rifle, J. Miser, an employee of Grover Russell, a dairyman, was accidentally shot in the spinal cord by another employee. He was immediately rushed to the German hospital in San Francisco. Little hope is entertained for his recovery.

OAKLAND

Abrahamson's
THE HOME FASHION INC.

THIRTEENTH AND WASHINGTON

Imported Models Suits and Coats

ON DISPLAY IN OUR COSTUME DEPARTMENT

Wonderful New Creations

in the newest colorings for fall and winter wear. These garments are specially priced and represent a great saving to the fashionably dressed women.

We are also displaying the largest and best assorted stock of COATS on the coast in women's, misses', juniors' and children's sizes—now being shown in our salesroom. Coats for all occasions priced from \$7.95 to \$50.00

Introductory Special

100 New Coats

of the newest materials and colors. Women's and misses' sizes. Values to \$20. Introductory Special

\$12.95

Correct Styles Trimmed Millinery

We are displaying for the week commencing Monday a most gorgeous array of high art trimmed millinery. Exclusive models and copies of Parisian Hats lend greatly to this display. The values will exceed your expectation. Specially prepared values

\$10

Corset Exhibition

The correct Corsets for Fall wear. This exhibition includes the newest models in Bonton, Royal Worcester, Adjusto, W. B. and C. B. Corsets. We invite your inspection. Display in our Corset section, fourth floor.

SEEKING RECEIVER FOR BIG RAILROAD

Woman Claims Mismanagement, and Asks for \$30,600 in Her Action.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 29.—Application for a receiver for the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific company, an Iowa corporation, was filed in the Polk county district court late this afternoon by Mrs. Clara S. McNeil, of Colquhoun, Kan., through her attorneys, Parker Parish & Miller of Des Moines, and E. L. Burton, of Des Moines, Kan.

Sensational charges of mismanagement and stock manipulation were made against D. G. Reid, big New York financier, the Moores, also of New York, and their associates in connection with the handling of bond issues exceeding \$155,000,000.

The suit is styled Clara S. McNeil, plaintiff, versus the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad company, the Rock Island Railway, and the Central Trust Company of New York, defendants.

The receivership action is based on a bond issue of \$71,353,500, floated by the Reid and Moore interests in behalf of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad company in 1902, with the date of expiration fixed at 1902, and paying 4 per cent interest. The Central Trust company is made a co-defendant by reason of its appointment as trustee for all bondholders when the issue was floated.

SEEKS TO OBTAIN \$30,600

The suit is also directed against the Rock Island company, a New Jersey corporation, charged with having been benefited by the manipulation of the finances of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad company. Mrs. McNeil seeks to recover \$30,600, the amount of her bond, and it is said the action was started here to head off an action in an eastern federal court by the Central Trust company for the appointment of a friendly receiver.

The petition also asks that the court instruct the receiver to bring suit against D. G. Reid and his associates to recover for the use and benefit of the Chicago Rock Island & Pacific Railroad company and its stockholders the face value of the stock of the said company in the sum of \$145,000,000, which was nominally transferred to the Rock Island and Pacific Railroad company, being the amount of the said company's bonds removed from office as directors of the company.

ARRANGE AUTO RACES ON CORONA SPEEDWAY

CORONA, Aug. 29.—Another automobile race will be held over the great circular boulevard in this city next Thanksgiving Day.

A committee of citizens met Earl P. Cooper, the racing driver who won the race here last Admission Day, and Paul L. C. Derkmun of Los Angeles. It was decided to hold a race, probably 300 miles in length, for a purse of about \$16,000.

Corona's boulevard is two and one-half miles in circumference.

RENEWAL RETURN

ELSA CELL, Aug. 29.—When money having run out and no employment in sight, Dewey Littlejohn, son of Charles E. Littlejohn, and James Kennedy, son of F. Kennedy, returned here after having got only as far as Sacramento. They ran away Saturday, desiring to see the world, but it evidently looked too cold for them.

OAKLAND ORGANIZATION ENDORSES HAMILL BILL

As the result of an active campaign by local postal clerks, several new endorsements of the Hamill bill, proposed to arrange for the pensioning of Civil Service employees in Federal service, have been voted in Oakland by different organizations. Among the latest to advocate the bill are the Knights and Ladies of Security, Advocate No. 7375, A. O. F., and Oakland Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West.

The endorsement passed by the Knights and Ladies of Security and the other organizations is as follows: "WHEREAS a measure is now pending in Congress known as House Bill 5123, otherwise the Hamill bill; and

"WHEREAS every civilized country of the world has made pensions for the retirement of its superannuated and disabled civil servants except our own; and WHEREAS nearly all the large corporations, railroads, and industrial concerns have transmitted retirement systems for those who have spent the best years of their lives in the service; and

"WHEREAS almost every city in the United States relies upon an annuity for its police, their firemen and their school teachers;

"WHEREAS the Civil Service of the United States is today seriously hampered because of the fact that a large number of men and women are on its pay rolls who are no longer able, on account of the ravages of disease and old age, to perform a reasonable day's work; To dismiss them from the service would be cruel and inhuman and in many instances like sentencing them to death. The separation from the service of these superannuated employees would mean that those discharged would have to appeal to charity, or become public charges."

"THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Knights and Ladies of Security in meeting assembled heartily endorse and request the senators and representatives from the State of California to take such steps as will be necessary to secure the passage of this measure."

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the representatives in Congress from this district and a copy spread upon the minutes of this organization."

O. W. POWELL, Secretary.

AGED "MASHIE" KINED

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 29.—Police Judge Henderson demonstrated that mashies must pay high for their flirtations in Sacramento, when he fined Mitchell Bruce, an Austrian cook, \$50 for seducing Mrs. D. Palmer and her sister at Eleventh and L streets last night.

Bruce is 55 years old and he stated he was intoxicated at the time he seduced the women. "I am too old to be chasing women," he told Judge Henderson.

Bruce said he lost his wife and six children in the 1906 earthquake at San Francisco.

WOMAN IS VICTIM OF CRAZED KOREAN

Assailant Slashes Throat and Arms With Razor in His Assault.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—Attacked by Yasu Shumamura, a Korean lad of 299 Eighth street, Oakland, whom she was entertaining in her apartment, 631 Montgomery street, tonight, Mrs. Lily Lang, 23 years of age, was badly cut and narrowly escaped death. The young woman's throat and hands were slashed with a razor wielded by her infuriated assailant who finally overpowered by several citizens and locked in a room. He escaped by sliding down a light well, only to be later cornered and captured by Patrolmen Randall of the Central station. He is charged with assault to murder.

Mrs. Lang's throat was laid open and the blade missed the windpipe by scarcely a hair's breadth. Her hands were also badly cut in her struggle for the possession of the weapon.

Mrs. Lang is employed at one of the Barbary Coast dance halls. There Shumamura met her and the two became quite friendly. At 1 o'clock tonight the Korean called upon Mrs. Lang and shortly after sent out for beer. The woman says that she was drinking when her companion drew the razor and without warning sprang upon her. She struggled with him, calling for aid. Help arrived and as she fell fainting to the floor her assailant was overpowered, and locked in. The young woman was taken to the Harbor emergency hospital, where her wounds were dressed. She will recover.

MAP IS FURNISHED

EUREKA, Aug. 29.—The immense relief map of Humboldt county made by Engineer J. N. Lentell of this city, will be one of the attractions of the Humboldt exhibit at P. J. E. in construction the map is similar to that of the State of California on exhibition for years in the Mining Bureau, Ferry Building, San Francisco, but considerably larger.

J. STITT WILSON

At the PIEDMONT PAVILION, Cor. 24th and Harrison Sts. Sunday, August 30, at 8 p. m. "WHY VOTE DRY?" The question on its merits. The public is invited.

My Right to Advertise

Five years ago I invented a set of teeth—without a roof over the entire mouth. I consider it too good a proposition to keep to myself.

Phone for a free book. Oak. 1235.

DR. J. B. SCHAFFHIRT
DENTIST
2nd Floor, Room 9, Macdonough Bldg., 1322 Broadway, Cor. Fourteenth.

NOTE: SCHAFFHIRT'S PATENT NO GUMS NO ROOF

TRADE MARK.

WOMAN FACES CHARGE OF FORGERY

Members of Gang Sought for in Nation-Wide Search.

In custody of Captain of Detectives of Portland, Mrs. Kora Pierce Helm, known as "June the Blonde," and Ernest Carpenter, members of the former gang, of which George Hammond, who shot C. O. Murray, a Princeton student, was leader, passed through Oakland yesterday en route to Portland to face grand jury charges.

Mrs. Helm, who had been in the custody of Detective Winn of the Los Angeles headquarters, who will accompany the party to Portland. She was dressed in the latest mode and wore a striking black hat which had her wealth of golden hair and shaded the upper portion of her face from the too attentive gaze of the curious.

While Mrs. Helm was starting on her way north, her mother, Mrs. Mary L. Pierce of Coronado, widow of Adjutant General W. N. Pierce, was in Portland, pleading with the district attorney for mercy for her daughter. Mrs. Pierce claimed that her daughter was forced under the threat of death to aid Hammond in carrying out his plans of forgery.

DAUGHTER WAS HOUSED. Mrs. Pierce told a tale of the housing of her daughter at the hands of Hammond and of the daughter's horror at being involved in the shooting of Detective.

The Portland district attorney made no promise to Mrs. Pierce, who said it was the second time she had come to the aid of her daughter. Detective Winn said that Mrs. Helm appeared to be in the best of spirits and thanked the Los Angeles officers for the courtesies extended to her during her time of confinement in the city jail.

"I am happy," said Mrs. Helm, before entering the automobile which was to hurry her to the railroad station in Los Angeles. "Because I am going to face the law. It is so good to be out of the custody of everyone who has been so good to me."

"Yes, and there is one thing else that has made me happy. That is the forgiveness of my husband. He is a man and I am so glad that he will come back to me. All of this has been a lesson to me. I know now that love is not all that I thought it was and that the love of an honest, honorable man is one of the most valuable things in the world."

Carpenter, the bright steel links of the shackles contrasting grimly with his neat gray suit, laughed and joked with the officers, but refused to say anything regarding the charges he was to face.

As the police automobile whirled away from the Los Angeles police station "June the Blonde," one of the most interesting woman characters who has ever been in custody of the police of that city, waved a last farewell.

Mrs. Helm surrendered to the Riverside police after she had escaped with Hammond following the shooting of Detective Murray. Police in all parts of the United States are searching for Hammond. Carpenter was arrested by the Los Angeles police and it was upon his information that "June the Blonde" and her companion were located in that city.

COURT ARRAIGNS "SPEEDER." Grover Chamberlain, a chauffeur, was arraigned yesterday in Judge Samuel's court on the charge of exceeding the speed limit. He had been arrested at Eleventh and Broadway by Patrolman Enright.



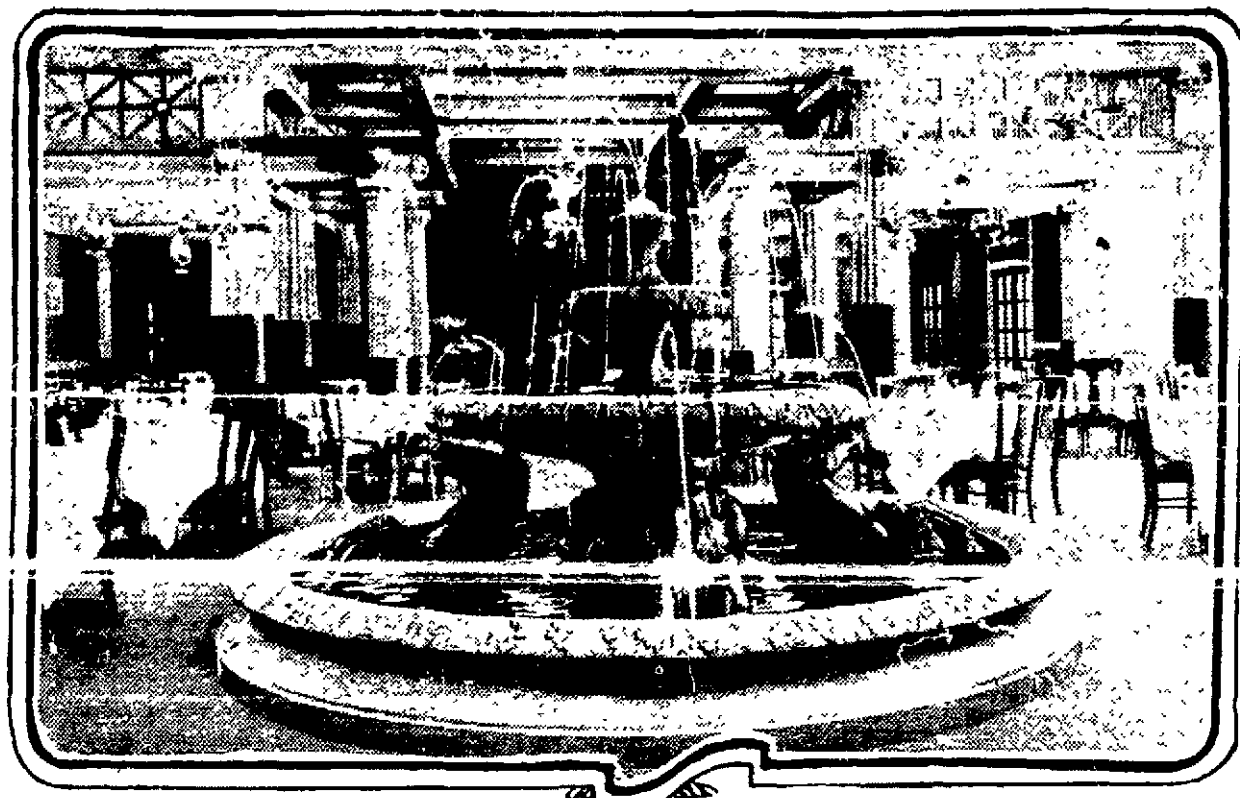
Friedman's Models Pictured Above

NEW FALL SUITS \$17.50 to \$75.00
NEW FALL COATS \$ 7.50 to \$47.50

CREDIT
OUR NEW POLAROID
The complete elimination of every objectionable feature, making our
Perfect "Credit System"
so thoroughly reliable as to induce you eventually to become a permanent customer

OAKLAND 524 Twelfth St. Bet. Washington and Clay.

AN ANCIENT GARDEN OF POMPEII IN THE HEART OF A MODERN CITY



REPRODUCTION OF THE FAMOUS FOUNTAIN OF VILLA BORGHESE, ROME, IN HALL'S "POMPEIAN COURT" RESTAURANT.

In this so-called commercial age many of us are prone to accept as true the oft-heard statement that Americans are so engrossed with business that they have no time for ideals. It is only when we look about us with open mind, or hear the story of some unique artistic accomplishment, that we realize how much sentiment there is underlying the nation's entire business structure. For a prime example, it is only necessary to consider the department store field. How many of us realize the money that is spent, the unprofitable accommodations that are maintained, by the country's great merchants in order to make of their stores "statutes of true public service"—places of charm and uplift? Some of the notable idealists of the day are merchants, and to prove this we need go no further than San Francisco.

Imagine, if you will, a store manager upon whom the architectural beauties of ancient Pompeii, the romantic Italian villas and gardens, made a deep impression. Imagine the desire of these men in connection with the perfection of store service and surroundings, determined to have as a feature a dining place where men, women and children might gather in an atmosphere of ancient Rome and enjoy the delights of the table.

ITALIAN RENAISSANCE. The Pompeian plan of two main divisions on carved columns is the large colonnade court or "Atrium," and the hall, or "Atrium," each with the smaller rooms, "Cubiculae," adjoining.

On the east side of the hall are private dining-rooms and the orchestra stage, with proscenium arch, flanked on either side with fluted columns, supporting a richly decorated entablature and frieze. Also at the south end of the hall are committee and club rooms.

Surrounding the main court are large fluted columns, supporting the

main roof and pergola beams, and over all a glass ceiling, subtly blended in tone, the divisions of which are artistically decorated. This glass ceiling also extends over the large hall, or "Atrium," above referred to. The colonnade and trelissé pergolas are faithfully reproduced even to the beam terminals which are exact reproductions of the three well-known terra cotta masks from the fascias of the "Atrium," and dating back to the time of Augustus, which are now in the museum of Pompeii.

Each of the beams of the main court columns carries suspended from a lion's head mask an especially designed electrolier, a replica of the old Pompeian lamp, in which the primitive wicks floating in oil at the end of the arms are displaced by modern electric torches.

The Pompeians had an idea that oil should be poured into the lamp through some bird or animal, and the dove was most popular. The method of filling the lamp was to pour the oil through the bird or animal in the center of the chandelier. The dove is reproduced in the "Pompeian Court" electroliers as a decorative feature.

The fountain in the center of "Pompeian Court" was selected both for its beauty of design and for its lavish water display. The water thrown upward in many jets, falls

musically from the different basins to the pool below.

This fountain is a correct reproduction of the famous Sea Horse of the Villa Borghese, one of the most celebrated in the vicinity of Rome. The design is attributed to Bernini, the greatest Italian sculptor of the seventeenth century. Goldfish in the pool are an irresistible attraction to the children.

MODERN COLOR EFFECT. The decorative features of "Pompeian Court" have been given most careful attention. In the large panel back of the orchestra platform an allegorical figure painting is placed. Elsewhere in "Pompeian Court" frescoes, wall-panels and dados appear in simplicity of design, and in harmonious treatments. The color effects are developed in soft grays and blues, brilliant yellows and reds, subtle greens and dull blacks, such as appear in the mural decorations of Pompeii.

The dinner services, bearing the Hale crest, were made especially for the "Pompeian Court," and the silverware is daintily monogrammed. "Pompeian Court" is so well ventilated that even the faintest perfume is comfortable to feminine diners.

The serving staff, consisting of women, has been most carefully chosen, and excellent service is assured regardless of gratuities.

WILL TURN THIEF, MAN TELLS JUDGE

"The World Owes Me Living," He Exclaims to Able Jurist.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29.—"The world owes me a living. I am entitled to enough money to support my wife and three children. Society hasn't done its duty by me. Unless I secure employment I will cease to be a law-abiding citizen. After today I will be a thief unless I secure work."

A man who gave the name of W. Schriev, astonished Judge Gavin W. Craig by this bold declaration in the chambers of the court room of Department 18. It was the first time on record where a man was known to have entered the criminal division of the Superior Court to announce his intention of repudiating a life of honesty to become a criminal.

"I understand that you are a student of criminology, and that men who violate the law are tried in this court," declared Schriev.

"I have never been arrested and I

Chief Ventriloquist? Oh, No! 'Twas Only a Dictaphone Talking

"Hello, Chief! Is that you?" This issued from under Chief Petersen's desk this morning. Six inspectors and three reporters jumped, and watched to see who was under the desk. There was no one. They looked at the chief inquisitively. Was it possible that he'd studied ventriloquism?

But he hadn't. It was only a dictaphone. The chief has a new appliance, leading to different departments, and containing a megaphonic receiver which speaks as loudly as an ordinary man. The appliance leads to the "inquiries" rooms, captain's offices and other departments. By pressing a button, Chief Petersen can hear what's going on in any part of the police department, and as clearly as if he were himself in the room. The apparatus is concealed in a small box by his desk.

have obeyed the law. But I am unable to find work. My family is starving. I asked my wife to leave me arrested and sent to the chain gang so that she might receive \$150 a day for her support. She said she would rather starve than swear to a complaint against me. So I have determined that rather than they should starve that I will starve. I hope to be able to rob some one who will not miss the money or valuables I take. But unless I get work this will be my last day as an honest man."

Schriev declared he was formerly in the navy, but that he was disabled and recently discharged. Judge Craig told the man to return and in the meantime he would endeavor to secure employment for him.

HUNTER AND SNAKE IN DUEL TO DEATH

GRASS VALLEY, Aug. 29.—Bert Hawke who lives on Rush Creek southwest of this city had an experience with a rattlesnake a day or two ago that he will not soon forget. He was trailing deer through the brush and as it was very thick in places he was crawling on his hands and knees. Intent on the pursuit of the game he was not paying much attention to the ground in front of him.

Suddenly he saw a rattlesnake, coiled and ready to strike just in front of him. He barely had time to joggle backward when the snake made a vicious lunge at him, barely missing his face. In his cramped position in the underbrush he had difficulty in fighting his treacherous foe, but managed to place a lucky shot before the snake could coil again, tearing it all to pieces.

The snake was nearly four feet in length and had a number of rattles. Mr. Hawke says it made no warning rattles as it approached him. He was so intent on the pursuit of the game that he was not paying much attention to the ground in front of him.

By the time he saw the rattlesnake, he was already in a position to be struck. He barely had time to joggle backward when the snake made a vicious lunge at him, barely missing his face. In his cramped position in the underbrush he had difficulty in fighting his treacherous foe, but managed to place a lucky shot before the snake could coil again, tearing it all to pieces.

TERRORIZED BY HIGHWAYMEN. REEDLEY, Aug. 29.—An unknown highwayman has been striking terror to the hearts of Reedleyites the past week, and up to date has not been apprehended. He is believed to be a Mexican, the same man in fact who shot a woman to death at Parlier last Sunday. Tuesday evening he held up a Reedley "noodle blint," and later

more railroadmen of their earnings in the Southern Pacific railroad yards.

SHIP 4830 SLEEP. CHICO, Aug. 29.—Thirty-four carloads of sheep numbering 4830 were shipped on the Northern Electric line from here to San Francisco. D. I. Walts was the consignee. This was the largest single stock shipment ever made from here on the Northern Electric.

THOUSANDS OF FISH ARE DEAD IN CREEKS. GREENVILLE, Aug. 29.—Thousands of fish have died in the streams of northern Plumas during the past month. In Lake Almanor at the Nevada dam the quantities of dead fish attracted considerable attention and the matter was reported to the state fish and game assessor. It was thought that the pitch from the floating logs had affected the water to such an extent that the fish were being killed.

Within the past ten days Indian Creek and Taylor Creek have become affected in the same way. Catfish, carp, white fish and suckers may be seen floating down stream by the dozens and the odor where the water is shallow is suffing. So far the trout seem to have escaped. It was reported at first that some one was using dynamite but this was investigated and proved to be without foundation.

Local anglers advanced two theories. One is that the black bass which were planted in several streams three years ago are now maturing and eating the creek or certain kinds of fish. The other theory is that there is a small water bug that burrows into the skin of the fish like a tick, killing them after a time. This bug is said to resemble in size and shape the "lady bug" but is of a different color.

424-428 Fourteenth, Near Broadway

Oakland's Quality Furniture House

Mackay's

Oakland's Quality Furniture House

THIS WEEK WE FEATURE THE

STICKLEY BROS.' CO. of Grand Rapids

Quaint Furniture

at $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ Off

—The Stickley Brothers Company of Grand Rapids, Michigan, have recently established a warehouse on the Pacific Coast. It will not be necessary for us to carry as enormous a stock of this quaint furniture since we can draw on their local warehouse at any time.

—By actual inventory we have a stock of over \$7000.00 of Stickley's quaint furniture. We intend to cut this stock to half before the week is up, and for this reason we have marked each piece at ONE-FOURTH to ONE-HALF regular price to compel quick buying.

<p>Arm Chairs</p> <p>\$12.50 Arm Chair...\$7.50 \$14.50 Arm Chair...\$8.75 \$22.50 Arm Chair, leather seat and back...\$14.25 \$28.00 Arm Chair, leather seat and back...\$14.00 \$37.00 large, high back Arm Chair, leather seat and back...\$18.75 \$35.00 Arm Chair, leather cushion seat and back...\$23.50 \$45.00 large Arm Chair, leather cushion seat and back...\$29.50 \$42.50 large Arm Chair, leather cushion seat and back...\$28.75 \$52.50 Arm Chair, leather seat and back...\$36.00 \$85.00 Massive Arm Chair, leather seat and back...\$37.50 \$18.50 high-back Arm Chair...\$9.25 \$25.00 Arm Chair, leather seat and back...\$15.75</p> <p>Dinner Chimes</p> <p>\$48.00 Bewdley Dinner Chimes...\$19.75 \$16.50 Dinner Chimes...\$10.50</p> <p>Library Tables</p> <p>\$14 Fumed Oak Table...\$8.75 \$39 Library Table...\$24.50 \$38 Library Table...\$23.50 \$35 Library Table...\$19.75 \$42 Library Table...\$21.00 \$22 Library Table...\$16.75 \$25 Library Table...\$17.75 \$50 Library Table...\$38.00 \$45 Library Table...\$34.50</p>	<p>Dining Tables</p> <p>\$53.00 Fumed Oak Dining Table...\$34.50 \$55.00 Fumed Oak Dining Table...\$41.00 \$50.00 Fumed Oak Dining Table...\$38.50 \$38.50 Fumed Oak Dining Table...\$29.50</p> <p>Buffets and China Closets</p> <p>\$67.50 Fumed Oak Buffet...\$43.50 \$55.00 Fumed Oak Buffet...\$37.50 \$190.00 large Fumed Oak Buffet...\$82.50 \$80.00 Fumed Oak China Closet...\$47.50</p> <p>Dining Chairs</p> <p>\$8.50 Fumed Oak Dining Chair, leather seat...\$5.50 \$9.50 Fumed Oak Dining Chair...\$6.75 \$9.00 Fumed Oak Dining Chair...\$6.50 \$13.50 Fumed Oak Dining Arm Chair to match, leather seat...\$9.50</p> <p>Book Cases</p> <p>\$68.00 Three-Door Book-Case...\$47.50 \$50.00 Two-Door Book-Case...\$31.50 \$67.50 Three-Door Book-Case...\$41.50</p>	<p>Arm Rockers</p> <p>\$14.50 Arm Rocker...\$8.75 \$30.00 Arm Rocker...\$17.50 \$14.00 Arm Rocker...\$8.25 \$52.50 Arm Rocker, leather seat and back...\$36.50 \$18.50 Arm Rocker, leather seat and back...\$11.75 \$28.50 Arm Rocker, leather seat and back...\$14.25</p> <p>Davenport and Settees</p> <p>\$65.00 Davenport, leather cushion seat...\$45.00 \$96.00 Davenport, loose leather cushion seat and back...\$51.50 \$50.00 Settee, leather cushion seat...\$31.50 \$132.00 Davenport, loose leather cushion seat and back...\$69.50</p> <p>Miscellaneous</p> <p>\$60.00 Fumed Oak, three-fold Screen with leather panels...\$27.50 \$16.00 Magazine Rack...\$11.75 \$10.00 Fumed Oak Pedestal...\$6.25 \$11 Magazine Rack...\$7.25 \$15 Magazine Rack...\$9.75 \$12.00 Waste Basket, cane panels...\$8.00 \$22.50 Writing Desk...\$14.75 \$9.50 Telephone Stand and Stool...\$6.75</p>
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WIFE SAVES HUSBAND AND CHILD FROM FIRE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29.—Leaping from her bed when she was awakened by the crackling of flames sweeping through her home, Mrs. H. James of 124 East Fifty-seventh street saved her baby from its crib, aroused her husband and, assisted by him, dashed through a wall of flames and reached the street by a narrow margin of safety.

The fire, starting in the kitchen from an undetermined cause, spread rapidly through the one-story frame dwelling and had gained great headway before Mrs. James was aroused by the crackling of the flames, the heat and smoke and falling embers.

When she awoke the room was filled with thick clouds of smoke and sparks were falling on the bedclothes. A few minutes later and the family might have been smothered or seriously injured.

By throwing a small blanket over the baby, Mrs. James and her husband were enabled to carry it through the smoke and flames without injury.

Firemen responded, but the fire had gained such headway that they had no chance to save the dwelling or its contents.

The damage is estimated at \$1000 on the building and \$500 on the contents, fully covered by insurance.

6642 AMERICANS IN AUSTRALIAN CITIES

MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. 29.—There are 6642 Americans in Australia, according to a report just made by the official statistician of the commonwealth.

The Germans on the island continue to number 3299, the Chinese 2075, Scandinavians, 1470, Italians, 6719, and the Japanese 3474.

The number of Japanese is of interest because of the suspicion often voiced in Australia regarding the Japanese government and people.

The number of women in Australia in proportion to the men was 100 to 140 30 years ago, but today it is 100 to 108.

The rate of natural increase in population appears from the official estimate that the total population of the island continent will soon be 5,000,000.

HELPS WALNUT GROWERS.

CHICO, Aug. 29.—One of the products of California that is going to benefit by the war is the English walnut. Under ordinary conditions more than half of the consumption of walnuts in the United States comes from France and Italy. Unlike dried fruits which have declined in value instead of going up, the walnut is not exported home markets using all that this state can supply. Dried fruits go abroad extensively and inability to ship out is the cause of lower quotations. It will probably be impossible to import walnuts. The crop this year promises to be larger than last year by a considerable margin.

MOTORCYCLIST HURT

DUNBAR, Aug. 29.—Miller Hendrix was seriously hurt here in a collision with Ed Kesner north of Dunn's corner at 7 o'clock this evening. Hendrix was coming from work at the Dunsmuir orchard on his motorcycle, a to which was coming on the main highway into town at a high rate of speed. His motorcycle was badly smashed and he was run over by the machine. He is at the sanitarium with all the physicians here attending him. He is in an unconscious state and his condition is serious.

EARLY RAISIN RECORD.

FOWLDER, Aug. 29.—For the first time in the history of Fowler and Raisin industry the Fowler Fruit Company received some Sultan raisins last Thursday. Never before have raisins been delivered to the company so early and in the month of August. It is the general opinion that raisins will be delivered on the average a fortnight earlier than usual.

MATCHES NEARLY CAUSE DEATH OF SMALL GIRL

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 29.—The timely appearance of Mrs. Henry Parks, who heard the child screaming, was all that saved little Mary McCormick, 5 years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCormick of 528 E. Street, from being burned to death. The child is now lying at the Tidwell hospital suffering with severe burns about the legs, right arm and back, but will recover.

Although repeatedly warned against playing with matches, the child secured a box in the absence of Mrs. McCormick, who was away from home, and started to light the "safety" tops off. One of them exploded near her dress and the flimsy material immediately caught fire, spreading rapidly. Mrs. Parks, hearing the child screaming, rushed to her aid, tossed her on the ground and extinguished the flames. She was then taken to the hospital, where her burns were dressed by Dr. Stratton.

STABLE FIELD BURNED

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 29.—A fire of mysterious origin burned over 100 acres of stable field on the Edward McGowan place in Plumas district. Prompt work by the neighbors prevented damage to adjoining fences and buildings.

FUTILE REFORM EFFORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—Frank Williams Crane would not shine in the role of a reformer, as evidenced by his filing of a divorce today against Marie Edna Crane, whom he confesses himself unable to banish. He declares that his efforts to reform his better half have been futile and that she persists in associating with boon companions. In order to break her of the habit he sent her to a summer resort recently, he charges, only to have her succumb to the advances of an affiant.

MRS. WILSON'S DYING WISH FULFILLED

Washington's Alleys Will Be Purged of Filth and Disease Menace.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Almost the last words of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, whispered but a short space before she died, embodied a request that the alleys of Washington, those plague spots of disease which for more than fifty years have menaced the city's health, might be purged of filth. In response to that dying wish, Congress is about to pass a law that will do away with those lurking dangers.

The House passed an act immediately after the dying request of the President's wife became known. It is modified from the measure passed before the House, and it is expected that it will be called on the calendar for passage in the near future. This will crystallize into law the last wish of one of the most beloved and most charming of the nation's women who have graced the White House.

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will be transformed.

It is proposed to eradicate the alleys in their entirety, or at least to transform them into well-paved by-ways flanked on either side with workmen's homes fashioned somewhat after the fashion of the English workmen's cottages. There are to be parks, and playgrounds where the children and their parents can enjoy themselves amid the beauties of nature and drink deep the pure, wholesome air, cooled by the damp ozone of the Potomac. Well lighted, well kept, well guarded, well watered, and well supervised, the new alleys will be a far cry from the filthy, dark, and dangerous ones of the past.

For more than fifty years Congress has considered the problem of the alleys, but it has been unable to do so. The magnificent boulevard system of Washington, for a city of the size of this, is a disgrace. The alleys, which are the most filthy and dangerous parts of the city, are a menace to the health of the nation. The government has been unable to do anything about them for many years. Now, however, it is certain that the entire elimination of these alleys is at hand.

The alleys are a distinct and a Washington problem. As far as the alleys are concerned, Washington is a city of broad squares. On four sides of the squares are the most beautiful houses in the city. The alleys, which are the most filthy and dangerous parts of the city, are a menace to the health of the nation. The government has been unable to do anything about them for many years. Now, however, it is certain that the entire elimination of these alleys is at hand.

HER FAVORITE EXHIBIT.

Mrs. Wilson had a favorite exhibit of this sort in what is known as Goat alley. There is no running water there, and it is a filthy, dark, and dangerous place. The alleys, which are the most filthy and dangerous parts of the city, are a menace to the health of the nation. The government has been unable to do anything about them for many years. Now, however, it is certain that the entire elimination of these alleys is at hand.

When Mrs. Wilson became interested in the alleys, she first heard the story of the alleys from an afternoon meeting of the women's welfare department of the National Civic Federation. Mrs. Wilson believed in action. There had been several years of afternoon tea sociological work and it had not amounted to much in a practical way. Mrs. Wilson ordered her chauffeur to take her to Goat alley.

Four or five scrawny pickaninnies

TO DEDICATE HOSPITAL WILL CARE FOR BABES

Here is one of the weighty problems at Oakland's baby hospital.



The Baby Hospital of Alameda county will be formally dedicated Wednesday afternoon, September 16, when a body of philanthropic women who constitute the board of the institution, will act as hostesses for the occasion. The building, which is open for inspection, and the dedication exercises are scheduled for 2 o'clock. Rev. E. L. Parsons, pastor of St. Mark's Church, Berkeley, will give the dedicatory address. The order of the services have not as yet been announced.

Through the indefatigable efforts of a coterie of charitable folk of Alameda county, the hospital site was purchased. The hospital will be sustained by volunteer subscriptions and it will be maintained for babies between the ages of one and five years of age.

The growth of the institution may be traced to a meeting in Town and Gown Hall in Berkeley, September 4, 1912. At that meeting it was voted to organize a baby hospital association. At the second meeting held a week later at the First Congregational Church of Oakland, an organization was effected and by-laws adopted.

Immediately after the election of a board of managers, a campaign was inaugurated to raise funds for the purchase of the hospital site. After several months of effort, the Elmhurst property, covering one and a third acres, including the buildings located at Fifty-first and Dore streets, was finally secured. The price paid was \$12,500 and in December, 1912, the association made its first payment of \$5,000, raised by gifts, subscriptions and entertainments.

On June 1, 1913, the social service department, upon which the hospital is based, effected an affiliation with the association of College Alumnae, taking over the home care of the babies of Alameda county, for whom the organization secured certified milk.

Shortly after the property was purchased, William Knowles of this city and James Klingensmith, who has been playing marbles at the entrance to Goat alley when the White House hospital was founded, with Mrs. Wilson and several women friends. They scammed up the cobble-stoned canal, yelling the tidings as they flew, and black faces appeared at the windows. However, Goat alley was more or less used to having finely dressed "white ladies" come picking their way through the dirt and filth, asking questions in stilted voices, leaving quarters and dollars, and then never returning.

But the "white lady" did come. She came day after day, day after day. Sometimes with the big White House limousine, sometimes in a friend's electric "runabout," sometimes she brought a procession of cars, with Senators, Representatives, ministers and business men of the city. Mrs. Wilson would call up men at the Capitol and simply force them to go with her through Goat alley and Tin Cup alley. Bear's Gap, Louis alley, Pig alley and all the other filthy and filthy alleys of the city, she took Oscar Underwood and Representative A. Mitchell Palmer together on one trip and the leader of the House Democrats pledged himself after the trip to work for the elimination of the things he saw. He has not forgotten the place.

been an enthusiastic worker in the hospital cause, prepared the plans for the reconstruction of the old Elmhurst home, which has been converted into a comfortable baby hospital. F. F. Allen was the general contractor and the sub-contractors were Harry J. Miller, C. R. Wells, R. S. Hanson, John Thompson and E. M. Coffin.

Little folks of all ages and ages have started a birthday club, which co-operates with the association. SOCIETIES AID MOVE. Support is received by the Baby Hospital from the various branch societies, which have been established for the purpose of designing clothes for the babies and also to prepare articles to be sold at the Hal-lows-een fair to be held in the roof garden of the Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, October 28, 29 and 31. The branches resemble similar groups connected with the General Hospital in Rochester, which are known as "twigs" and they have raised large sums for the parent organization. Eleven groups and their leaders are as follows:

Olive Branch, Mrs. W. A. Shockley. Hill Branch, Mrs. William Ed. Oak Branch, Mrs. Guy L. Bailey. Holly Branch, Mrs. Bruce Cornwall. Elm Branch, Mrs. L. Scott. Manzanita Branch, Mrs. W. L. Seabury. Blooming Branch, Miss Ethel Wright. Magnolia Branch, Mrs. B. R. Ransome. The Pine Needles, Mrs. C. A. Smith. Topmost Branch, Mrs. Samuel B. Welch. Birch Branch, Miss Marie Friedrichs.

The past fourteen months the free clinic has been in operation but the babies have not as yet been admitted to the hospital. Miss Bertha Wright is in charge and her work has been commended by the association. The clinic has proved a refuge for many sick babies who have been relieved of much suffering. Many babies are waiting for the doors of the hospital to open. They will be cared for by graduate nurses and the leading physicians of Alameda county, who will give their services. In the hospital there are two large wards, a sun room for the convalescents, medical and surgical apartments, private rooms and all the equipment for successful work. The work of the medical care will be free. There is a provision which states that a patient cannot pay more than \$2.50 per day for a private room and that amount must be given voluntarily. If the sufferer desires to pay the \$1 he may do so, but it is not required.

The hospital is opened for the poor babies who cannot receive attention elsewhere.

OFFICERS WELL KNOWN

To meet their own needs and to help the cause of the stricken babies will be the mission of the corps of officers, who have so far made no effort in planning the hospital, which will be opened to all babies who are suffering from the helpless babies of Alameda county.

The officers of the Baby Hospital association are as follows: Board of Directors—J. F. Carson, president; E. K. Taylor, vice-president; W. R. Thorson, treasurer; J. A. Elston, secretary and general manager; A. T. Ellis, J. W. Phillips, Warren Olney Jr., J. R. Knowland, Rev. Edward L. Parsons.

Board of Managers—Mrs. Duncan McCall, president; Miss Jessica Pelvotto, secretary; Miss Mabel Weid, first vice-president; Miss Marion Parsons, second vice-president; Miss Edith Waterman, third vice-president; Mrs. Walter Shockley, treasurer; Miss Myrtle Smith, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Eugene R. Hargrove, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. A. Anderson, chairman alterations committee; Mrs. Allen H. Babcock, chairman nominating committee; Miss Mabel Weid, chairman social committee; Miss Edith Waterman, librarian; Miss Bertha Wright, nurse for clinic and outside; Mrs. Chas. H. Lloyd, chairman donations and gifts; Mrs. S. M. Parks, chairman publicity committee; Mrs. E. L. Parsons, chairman applications committee; Mrs. W. B. Seabury, chairman finance committee; Mrs. Adeline Smith, chairman birthday club; Mrs. Maurice Brillin, Mrs. James de Freymery, Mrs. W. W. Briggs, Mrs. H. Friedrichs, Mrs. Bruce Cornwall, Miss Edith Dunning, Miss Ethel Valentine, Mrs. Bernard Ransome, Miss Edith Edward, W. F. Briggs, Miss Mary Van Orden, Mrs. Arthur Dole King.

Auxiliary Board—Mrs. Frank L. Adams, Mrs. Cleve Baker, Mrs. Guy Bennett, Mrs. Edwin Blake, Mrs. Kate Barker, Mrs. William Cavender, Mrs. Giles N. Eason, Mrs. William E. E. Butler, Mrs. Hamilton Brown, Mrs. E. V. Hathaway, Miss Lida Garber, Miss Edith Goodfellow, Mrs. M. J. Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Dole King, Mrs. William Knowles, Mrs. James K. Moffitt, Miss Edith Moore, Mrs. Frank K. Mott, Mrs. Edward Olney, Mrs. Mark Regua, Miss Florence Selby, Mrs. Sam Bell Wakefield, Mrs. Hugh M. Webster, Miss Anita Whitner, Mrs. Charles Wingeat, Miss Florence Wilson, Miss Virginia Von Loeb.

Medical Staff—Attending physicians: Dr. J. D. Grissim, Dr. T. C. McCleave, Dr. Dudley Smith; consulting surgeons: Dr. John Louis Lobbs, Dr. Lemuel E. Adams, Dr. Frank Simpson, consulting surgeon; Dr. W. O. Smith, attending eye, ear and throat; Dr. Hayward G. Thomas, consulting eye, ear and throat; Dr. William B. Stephens, orthopedic surgeon; Dr. J. L. Milton, pathologist; Dr. Gertrude Moore, contagious diseases.

SOIL IS SCARCE ARTICLE IN NEW YORK

Reporter Goes Days Before Discovering Dirt for Flower Pot.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Having heard repeatedly of the "dirty East Side," one might think it would be easy enough to find in New York enough dirt to pot a few plants. It can be done but it's no easy task. Just start out in quest of some real, unalloyed, earthy dirt to pack about the roots of a plant and you'll find New York City as devoid of the right kind as the European war zone is of peace advocates. To succeed is not the ingenuity of a Columbus or a Peary.

A little island of Manhattan has a backbone and a body of solid rock. There may be a covering at some points that resembles dirt, but it will soon be found that this powdery stuff is not the kind in which plants will grow. An imaginative science writer on one of the big New York dailies recently was put to it for something to write about. His city editor had an inspiration.

"Go out on the highways and byways," said the editor, "and see if you can dig up enough dirt—the real, honest dirt—to fill a flower pot. I don't believe it can be done. At any rate go forth on your quest. When you succeed come back and inform the public, through our columns, of your pereginations."

The reporter thought he'd have a crack at the thing, and for three days scratched about on the surface of New York's rocky backbone, without ever finding what he wanted. He next tried to cart away a small section of Central Park, and would have been arrested had he not shown his reporter's credentials to an astounded policeman who caught him in the act of carting away two puny bags full of earth. The reporter had to dump the dirt back where he got it.

BECOMES DESPERATE.

On the fourth day the space writer became desperate. He waited until nightfall and then set out toward the end of Manhattan with a suit case. Along about 10 o'clock he located a lot, hidden with a fringe of trees out beyond 242nd street. It was there he finally got some real dirt.

He developed a little patch in New York, and he used it as a source of ever gets earth for their window plants without paying for it. The space writer who secured that suitcase full of dirt at so much time and no little expense in cartage is willing to sell it—cheap.

WAS NEWS SMOTHERS POLITICS.

Yes, they have had political conventions in New York state about two weeks ago. Haven't you heard about them? It isn't to be wondered at. The complete smothering of the doings of the Republicans, Democrats and Progressives, who are the leaders of those parties met within a week of each other at Saratoga and Utica, only goes to show the complete dominance of the war news these days. Ordinarily papers all over the country would have printed at least the doings of the political parties of the two parties here, because New York is always considered more or less of a keynote state and the platforms of the parties here are somewhat regarded as models for other states.

The politicians are having a desperate hard time trying to break into print now, with the war news. It is really a serious problem to campaign managers. They expect the voting public to keep in touch with affairs through the daily press, but when the daily press doesn't devote much space to the war, it is hard to keep interest going in the political race.

And all this despite the fact that the New York political situation this year is in many respects the most muddled, the most interesting and the most important in several decades. The Empire State will have a primary law for the first time this fall. It will have a constitutional convention somewhat later, where New York's old time constitution is to be rehabilitated. The Progressives will be making a strong bid for Roosevelt, miles in one political scrap, it is bound to be a fair sized little mix-up.

SCARCITY OF TOYS.

Santa Claus' pack will be shriveled by the time Christmas comes. Wholesalers and distributors here have only a small stock of toys left on hand. A vast majority of all toys come from Austria and Germany, mostly from the Nuremberg section. Those countries are cut off by war. One shipload has come in since hostilities opened, but it is this time of the year a score or more cargoes have been received. Austria furnishes most of the "wind-up" toys—the dancing men, the automatic mouse, the engine and cars, the boats and buses and things. A very great many dolls also come from Germany. From Josef's land Germany furnishes the wooden toys—the electric of hand boxes, dolls, Noah's arks, and also a number of ingenious mechanical contrivances, together with water color boxes and mechanicals. A large number of Christmas tree ornaments, of the type that are, come from the way from Lower Germany. American "Specialty" manufacturers will have their chance this Christmas to satisfy the children.

FIRE IS BURNED.

ONLAP Aug. 29.—A forest fire occurred below Hume, on the river, Sunday afternoon. It was caused by one of the Hot-Bennet Lumber Company's gators being burning up. The fire also burned over some sections of the flume, then spread to five acres before it was finally put under control. The company sent thirty-five men to aid District Ranger Clinman and his men in putting out the fire.

LUMBER MAN ESCAPES DEATH.

FALL RIVER, Shasta county, Aug. 28.—George R. Fort, well-known lumberman of Fall River Mills and Glenburn, was seriously injured while aiding Albert Tyrol, traction engineer, to unload logs at his mill here. Fort slipped in same way and fell into the running logs, several of which passed over him. He remained unconscious for several hours and is in a critical condition.

TAFET & PENNOYER COMPANY ANNOUNCEMENT!

Early orders placed in Paris and other European cities enable us to show a wonderful assortment of Imported Merchandise, which under the present conditions abroad cannot be duplicated anywhere. Silks---Dress Goods---Velvets---Laces---Ribbons---Trimnings. Shown in Splendid and Artistic Array.

Silk Fabrics for Fall Costumes

SATIN FACED FABRICS are in great demand and we can show most exclusive variety. Liberty Duchess, Messaline, Satin Faille, Peau de Soie, Wool Back Satin, Charmeuse Satin, Satin Imperial and the latest Stove Pipe Satin. The widths vary from 36 inches to 45 inches. The prices the yard, from \$1.00 to \$10.50.

NEW DRESDEN TAFFETA for dancing dresses. To be had from the dainty Dresden patterns to the elaborate pompadour designs with the solid grounds of the most delicate evening shades. Also shown with plain and with Bayadere stripes. The width is 36 inches. Priced, the yard, \$2.25 and \$2.50.

ORIENTAL FIGURED SILK for combinations and trimmings. There are some very beautiful color mixtures in rich, dark reds and green, prelate and gold, browns and blues; 24 inches wide at yard, \$2.00.

TAFFETA STRIPES AND PLAIDS to match. This new feature works so well with the present fall styles; 36 inches wide, at yard, \$2.25.

Imported Dress Trimmings

Novelties for Fall Just Received

nee and evening costumes. A large collection coming in all widths and colors—handsome jet and iridescent spangle effects, novelty bead and metal trimmings in gold and silver; stylish embroidered colored effects in various designs. Priced yd. from \$1 to \$12.50.

PARISIAN DRESS ORNAMENTS—In jet, spangles, antique gold and silver novelties, oriental colored drops and tassels. These all come in combinations to match the season's costumes. Priced at 50c to \$7.50.

IMPORTED BLACK SILK ORNAMENTS—Novelty frogs, coat ornaments, loops, tassels, etc., for the fall costumes. Priced 25c to \$2.50.

FUR TRIMMINGS—Being used very extensively on fall suits, coats and dresses. Shown in all colors and grades of fur in widths from 1 to 4 inches. Priced, the yard, 50c to \$5.00.

Velvets, Plushes, Corduroys

PILE GOODS of every description are to be worn this fall and winter, and we fortunately have most complete lines, including Roman striped velvets and other novelties.

BLACK VELVETS for capes and gowns will be widely used. This we have at all prices in the erect pile and chiffon goods, also plush.

24-inch widths vary in price from yard \$1.00 to \$3.50. Wider goods vary in price from yard \$2.00 to \$10.00.

The Lace Section

Directs Attention to Its Importations

NOVELTY METAL LACES in gold and silver. These are most artistic patterns interwoven on plain and craguel net. Shown in all-overs and in tunic widths, with narrow widths to match for waists. The colors are ecru, cream, leather, blue, pink and white. Prices range from \$2.75 to \$11.50.

ORIENTAL LACES—Embroidered net with key edge, in simple and elaborate floral designs. Shown in all-white, all-cream and ecru, embroidered in self-colors. Priced from .75c to \$3.50.

CHANTILLY LACES—In cream, black and ecru. Besides all-overs there are tunic widths with narrow ones to match for waists. Widths are from 9 inches to 45 inches. Priced \$1.25 to \$4.50.

LIERRE LACES—In cream and white in the above widths, \$1.10 to \$8.00.

Pattern Section

We are sole agents in Oakland for PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS. October patterns are in. They feature Basques, Redingotes, Capes.

Priced 10c and 15c Each

Fall Fashion Book has arrived. Price, including any pattern 25c. Yearly subscription to the Pictorial Review \$1.00. Now is the time to renew the original subscriptions.

CLAY at 14TH and 15TH

FORMER PRESIDENT OF PERU SAILS FOR PANAMA

LIMA, Aug. 29.—Roberto Leguia, a former president of Peru, proceeded yesterday by steamer for Panama. Leguia sought refuge in the Argentine legation at Lima, when the government suppressed the political plot and later surrendered to the authorities. He was given his freedom and he is expected to leave the country.

WILL PLANT TREES

CHICO, Aug. 29.—Although it is rather early at this time of the year, which is between fruit seasons, a "risk planting season" is predicted by W. F. Hill of a local nursery company. Planting will start about November and already there is a pronounced demand for peach, apricot, plum and prune trees.

FORCE PAY OF OFFICERS.

Mandamus proceedings have been started in the Supreme Court against the Controller, J. J. Rogers, to force the payment of salaries of members and officers of the Nevada Panama-Pacific exposition. No bills have yet been paid from the fair fund of \$140,000.

FIRST ALMONDS SHIPPED VIA CANAL BY CHICO

CHICO, Aug. 29.—What is probably the first car of almonds to be shipped from California to New York routed through the Panama canal left the Chico warehouse of E. T. Randall & Son. The car is shipped from Chico to New York will be about \$12.50 per ton. The car contains 60 tons of almonds. A difference of about \$12.50 per ton between the two routes, and consequently a difference of approximately that much in the price of almonds to the Eastern consumers.

FIRST FARM INSTITUTE.

GREENVILLE, Aug. 29.—The first farmers' institute ever held in Plumas county was conducted at the Methodist Episcopal church in Greenville last Tuesday afternoon and evening. Professors Hunt and Bryant and Miss Clark, lecturers from the college of agriculture, were present and gave instructive talks on local conditions.

GRAND ARMY ENCAMPMENT.

DETROIT, Aug. 29.—Final preparations are under way here for the official opening Monday of the forty-eight national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. The encampment will last until September 5.

NEED 250,000 SACKS FOR RICE IN BUTTE

DETROIT, Aug. 29.—It is figured that the rice used on the bladders in the rice harvest will make a string reaching from Butte to Omaha, Neb. It is reported a quarter of a million sacks will be required for the rice harvested in the Butte district. There will be an immense quantity of rice raised in this section this year and Butte county will become famous for this crop if one was asked for the reason of land that will be seeded to this grain next year.

FEVER CAUSES DEATH.

VISALIA, Aug. 29.—Miss Celeste Chatten of San Francisco, who was recently brought down from the California Hot Springs, where she was ill with typhoid fever, to the home of her brother, T. A. Chatten, of Visalia, succumbed yesterday to the fever. Miss Chatten was well known in Visalia and Tulare county where she held large property interests.

BREAK FRUIT RECORDS.

SEJIMA, Aug. 29.—The peach crop here broken again yesterday at a local cannery, when 8,200 boxes of peaches were received from Seima fruit growers for canning in the establishment.

You Are Invited to Attend Our "WEAR-EVER" Aluminum Demonstration

Mrs. Kinney, the factory representative, will conduct the following program:

Monday—Pot Roast
Tuesday—Burned Tomatoes
Wednesday—Hot Cakes
Thursday—Baking Pans
Friday—Frying Pan (Fry-Day)
Saturday—Fudge—Hot Cakes

This coupon entitles you to the set pictured below at the special price of 89c. Clip coupon and present at store when purchasing.



1 quart 1 quart 2 1/2 quarts
Reg. Value \$1.80
1-quart "Wear-Ever" Stew Pan
1-quart "Wear-Ever" Sauce Pan
2 1/2-quart "Wear-Ever" Sauce Pan SET
This bargain during factory demonstration this week. One set to a customer.

Wear-Ever Aluminum Co.
ALWAYS RELIABLE
1320 WASHINGTON STREET

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Sale of Used Sewing Machines

Tremendous Bargains in our Basement Sewing Machine Dept.

Winner Drop Head Machine—\$25.00.

Domestic Drop Head Machine—\$12.50.

White Drop Head Machine—\$12.50.

Standard Rotary Machines—\$18.00.

Willcox & Gibbs Automatic Machine—\$20.00.

Wheeler & Wilson Automatic Machines—\$12.50.

Sold on easy payments. Your old machine taken in part payment. We rent and repair all makes of sewing machines.

H. C. Capwell Co.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

CLAY, FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH STREETS

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

This Store is Splendidly Fortified Against the Invasion of High Prices

The following letters are self-explanatory and are typical of many others received from wholesalers this week. They are very gratifying as backing up our statements of CAPWELL preparedness in all lines of Fall merchandise, and as giving the double assurance of no advance in prices on present stocks.

Regarding Swiss Underwear

The following is from a large New York importer:

"H. C. CAPWELL CO.

"Gentlemen: We beg to state that we hold invoices from Europe for your complete shipment of Swiss underwear, which we will send you in a few days.

"We have decided to charge these goods at the exact original import prices, although we were compelled to pay war insurance rates, and also a very high rate for foreign exchange, which was available to the point.

In handling our line, and we therefore prefer to bear this loss as a token of our appreciation for your valued business.

"Would add also that you are among the few fortunate customers whose merchandise has been received, and it affords us great pleasure to be able to relieve you of any apprehension you may have felt regarding delivery.

"Yours truly,

Regarding Muslin Underwear

"H. C. CAPWELL CO.

"Gentlemen: Your order through our representative for eight lots of Muslin Underwear was received after the special prices on those lots were withdrawn. They were marked over 25 per cent less than regular prices, and with the scarcity of trimmings resulting from the war in Europe, are worth 25 to 50 per cent more. However, as we want to increase our business with you in the future, we have concluded to fill the order at the special prices and are of the opinion that this will be the last lot sold in that way for a very long time.

"Yours truly,

Regarding Toys

As most Toys are imported, the following letter from importers was as unexpected as it was gratifying:

"H. C. CAPWELL CO.

"Gentlemen: We are glad to be able to advise you that a lot of your Toys are on the way, and the invoices for same are now being worked on.

"We cannot give you this matter in detail, as you no doubt would like to have it, but you will receive about 70 per cent of your merchandise. In view of the conditions abroad this is an extraordinary good showing and we congratulate you on your good luck.

"Yours truly,

Tomorrow—the First Comprehensive Showing of

New Fall Millinery



A Profusion of Smart Styles in Tailored and Semi-Dress Hats

The return of our buyers from European and New York Fashion centers is the signal for a big preliminary showing of chic creations in Fall Millinery.

All distinctive alluring millinery styles measuring up to the CAPWELL standard of individuality and style.

The Exhibition Includes Trimmed and Untrimmed Shapes and Trimmings from the World's Best Fashion Sources

See the window display, then visit the department where hundreds of Hats not shown before await your inspection and approval.

Moderate prices will be not the least feature of their attraction.

Sale of Muslin Underwear



Nightgowns, Combinations, Corset Covers and Princess Slips That Lack but a Fraction of Being Half Price

Another big special purchase of the same Undermuslins that created such a sensation in our Mid-season Trade Sales. So fast did they sell at that time that we immediately re-ordered and the fresh lot is now here and ready for you—and it's certain that had they not been bought before the war we never would have obtained them at savings for you.

The materials are fine nainsooks and muslins and every garment is cut by the newest patterns and trimmed with the daintiest laces and embroideries.

On Sale on Center Aisle Tables on Main Floor Tomorrow Divided Into Three Low Price Groups for Easy Choosing

GROUP I—Includes Nightgowns, Drawers, Corset Covers and Princess Slips. Three styles of Nightgowns with tucked yokes and lace and embroidery trimming. Drawers in both lace and circular styles and prettily trimmed Corset Covers. Priced at

49¢

GROUP II—In this group is a very large assortment of Nightgowns in V-neck, high neck and slipover style with long or short sleeves; some of Masonville muslin; daintily lace and embroidery trimmed Princess Slips. Combinations and chemises. Priced at

69¢

GROUP III—Comprise hundreds of beautiful garments, including Nightgowns, Princess Slips, Combinations, Corset Covers, Petticoats and Chemise. Made of crepe and sheer muslin materials and daintily trimmed with cluny or valenciennes laces. Priced at

89¢

New Serge and Satin Dresses



Many new arrivals this week in this fashionable combination of serge and satin; also plain serge dresses, all delightful in their style and wearing quality. Their loose, easy lines, low waist line and long tight sleeves all savor of the newest and the large variety gives assurance that a pleasing selection may be made. In navy, black and checks.

Prices \$16.75, \$22.50 and up

New Party Dresses

Some exquisite creations in Party Dresses for Fall and Winter have arrived. Fashioned of chiffon and satin combination, with wide girdles and a picturesque daintiness in every line. Colors, blue, pink, white, yellow, mauve and red.

Prices \$19.75, \$25 and up

New Fall Suits

Now that a large portion of our Fall and Winter Suits are here and on exhibition, have seen and the numbers who return after "looking around" prove the assertion.

There's a tremendous style choice and each suit is of unbelievably good value. Every fashionable article is represented in the collection.

Prices \$19.75 and up

POSTSCRIPT—See our \$25.00 Suits. You'll admit them to be the biggest investment for the money you've ever seen.

New German and Moravian Linens

Are Here

Because of their early purchase they arrived in New York before war was declared and will in consequence bear "before-war" prices.

In the collection are beautiful pattern cloths with napkins to match, hemstitched tea cloths, tea napkins and hemstitched dinner and luncheon sets.

Full Linen Hemstitched Tea Napkins—\$2.25 to \$2.00 dozen.

Hemstitched Dinner Napkins—20 inches—\$6.75 and \$7.50 dozen.

Luncheon Sets, size 18x45, cloth, and half dozen Napkins—\$4.00 to \$4.50 set.

Pattern Cloths of finest Moravian Linen, two to three yards long—\$3.75 to \$12.50.

Napkins to match—\$4.50 to \$12.00 dozen.

Guest Towels, pure linen and hemstitched—30x to 65x each.

Large Towels, pure linen—35x, 50x to 75x each.

JOHN BROWN LINENS.

We are also in receipt of a splendid line of the famous John Brown Linens, including Pattern Cloths, Yardage Linens, Napkins

H. C. Capwell Co.

THE LACE HOUSE

Beginning Tomorrow In the Art Goods Section

Exhibition of Crocheted and Knitted Pieces Together with Free Lessons

The manufacturers of the famous

Bear Brand Yarns



have sent us an expert instructor. She has brought with her for your inspection many handsome pieces made of BEAR BRAND YARNS.

She will give FREE LESSONS in all the various designs exhibited to all purchasers of this yarn.

Lesson Hours From 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

With your holiday work already in mind you won't want to miss this exhibition and be sure to start tomorrow so as to learn as much as possible while the teacher is with us.

We carry at all times a full stock of Bear Brand yarns.

Nemo Corset Demonstration Begins Tomorrow

The special representative of the NEMO HYGIENIC INSTITUTE will be with us this week to give practical demonstrations to customers and visitors of the special health, comfort and style features of NEMO CORSETS.

The demonstration will take place in the Corset Department on the second floor and all women are cordially invited to come and see the new models, ask questions and be fitted if desired.

This store is recognized as NEMO headquarters. We always carry full stocks and are now ready with a splendid new line of regular and KOP-SERVICE NEMOS.

All Purchases Made Tomorrow Will Be Charged on October 1st Accounts

Opening of Fall and Winter Shoe Fashions for Women and Children

Featuring exclusive models in ultra fashionable

Street Boots, Evening Slippers and Pumps



Street Shoes

A tremendous variety—all the product of the country's best makers at prices ranging from—\$4.00 to \$7.00.

Colonial Pumps

Of patent kid in three, four or five-strap styles, also gun metal and bronze Pumps with hand-turned soles and medium, short or long vamps. All have the very latest style heels, some with fancy brocade foxing. Prices—\$2.50 to \$6.00.

Evening Slippers

These are here in so many pretty styles we couldn't begin to describe them. All are quite dazzling in their beauty and delicate colors. Thirty-five different styles in patent and dull kid, white, black or bronze kid and white, blue or pink satin. Prices—\$2.50 to \$6.00.

Opening Week Special—\$4.50 Button Shoes \$3.65

Patent or bronze kid shoes with handsome brocade cloth tops, Louis Cuban heels and hand-turned soles. Fashionable short vamp effects. A wonderful bargain at this special price.

Great Showing of Children's Footwear

There is a choice of over 100 styles in Children's Button Shoes and strap sandals in patent kid, gun metal, bronze kid, white buck or canvas, some with fancy brocade tops.

This Shoe Shop specializes in Children's Shoes of best kinds and the Fall showing is wondrous in its variety. Prices—\$1.25 to \$3.50, according to sizes.

New Silk Blouses

A variety of smart blouses made in charming styles for wear with the new Fall Suits. Made on straight lines of plain and fancy silks with set-in sleeves. Very practical, very pretty and very serviceable. Come in and see them. The price range is \$3.00 to \$22.50.

New French Challies

and the patterns and colorings are such as you will exclaim over.

As usual, we have the largest and most varied assortments.

Prices 50c, 60c or 65c yard.

Silk Sweaters

De Luxe

Handsome pure silk Sweaters in black and white combinations, green and white, red and green and blue and gold. Prices—\$20.50 to \$35.00.

New Fibre Silk Sweaters

In all the prettiest color combinations. Very smart and fashionable. Price—

Fall Robings

Newest Autumn colorings and patterns in the sturdy materials for lounging and bath robes. Extremely handsome border effects among them.

Prices 35c and 40c Yard

STEINDORFF PLANS TO STIR OAKLAND

European Studios Closed, the Netted Director Will Open School Here.

That the European war, besides changing the geographical and trade conditions of the world will mark the dawn of a new era in American fine arts is the belief of many musicians, artists and impresarios. The thousands of American students who have been haunting the studios of Berlin, Paris, London and Vienna are already en route home. Many have already arrived. Within the next month the country will be filled as never before with ambitious young Americans eager to pursue their professions and compelled by force of circumstance to seek their inspiration and their practice under strictly American influences. It is easy to see how such conditions are bound to develop for the first time a distinctly American school of both art and music from which in turn we may expect the world-renowned artists of tomorrow.

Inspirational California will more than likely benefit very largely by this sudden influx of young artists. It is estimated that in musical and art circles that the past week has seen over 200 Californians return from European studios as a direct result of the appalling conditions abroad. One and all say that Europe for years to come will be unable to fill her accustomed role of handmaiden to the muse. Her distress and misery will be too great for aught else save practical industry and relief measures.

TO OPEN BRANCH HERE.

In this connection, artistic circles of the east bay cities were interested this week to hear that Paul Steindorff and Will F. Rochester, founders of the American School of Opera, have quietly made all arrangements to open a branch institution in the center of Oakland. Associated with them in the enterprise will be Fred Carlyle, the well known university coach and theatrical promoter, and a newly added department of drama will be under the direction of Carlyle and Will Rochester.

The understanding is that Steindorff and his associates have already leased Starling hall, Fourteenth and Castro streets, and plan a formal opening September 14, being ready for enrollment a week previous.

The American School of Opera has its headquarters in the German House of San Francisco and made an instantaneous hit, producing two operas which were given exceptional praise by critics generally.

STEINDORFF'S FINE RECORD.

Steindorff has been a leader in things musical for such stars as Melba, Tetrazzini, Alice Nielsen and countless celebrities. Steindorff and the old Tivoli formed an irresistible combination for years. He is at present the choragus for the University of California.

Will Rochester is another veteran of the Tivoli. In later years he filled the position of dramatic director for two of the country's largest dramatic academies and then retired to the stage as general stage director of the Alice Nielsen company.

The east bay cities will probably give Steindorff and his associates a warm welcome, for the rumor has spread that the eminent director has in mind an opera club and a debut in the auditorium.

TURTLE COMES ASHORE, LAYS EGGS IN YARD

VENICE, Aug. 29.—Nice little turtle this.

Fresh from an ocean voyage and evidently determined to lower the high cost of living, the turtle ambled into the yard of Percival de Cramer, on the ocean front, Venice, early today.

And, setting a fine example to the hens of the bay district, she laid five eggs forthwith.

The eggs are about the size of those of a bantam hen. Professor Barnhart of the Venice aquarium believed that the turtle is a rare specimen of the smaller sea species and is seldom seen in Southern California waters.

The turtle seems well satisfied with its new home and shows no intention of leaving.

MURDERER UNKNOWN.

VISALIA, Aug. 29.—The identity of the man who murdered in cold blood Arnett Stevenson and then committed suicide, is shrouded in mystery. Several Sanger people were summoned here in an effort to identify the man, who was supposed to be Gregory, but none of them knew him.

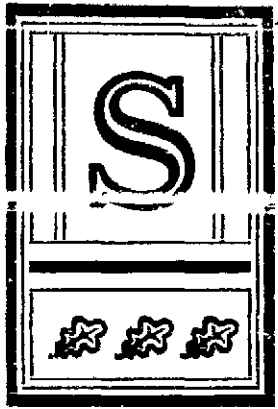
Three girls from the cannery were arrested and were somewhat hesitated while giving in their testimony, but none of the three acknowledged to having ever seen the man. No motive for the crime has been established. Finger prints and Bertillon measurements were taken of the dead man, with a view to finding whether he is a former convict, as had been rumored.

CANVAS FOR CARS

RIVERBANK, A. S. 29.—Two men will be delegated from the San Francisco division here this week to Oakland to oversee the putting into commission of twenty-five flat cars that will be used in transporting

to the West Winery of Buckton. These cars will have a boxing two feet high built on them and they will then be lined with canvas that will retain the juice of the grapes in shipment. Heretofore in shipping grapes in bulk a very large loss of the juice was in this manner.

Coffroth Plans — and — Daroux Is Loser



SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—The contests for the nominations for Governor and United States Senator so strenuously waged in the present campaign, took into complete obscurity so far as the tenderloin element and the sporting fraternity was concerned. It was the battle between Jas. Coffroth, promoter, and Frank Daroux for the members of county committee in the Thirty-second and Thirty-third Districts that they were concerned with, and their interest had no chance to lag. These two former pals staged a fight, the like of which has seldom been seen outside of Tammany Hall, and a good story could be told of the skirmishing.

The thing that surprised the town was Daroux's defeat. He was beaten for the first time in twenty years. Coffroth worsted him in the combat and won his money, and the way he put over the trick at the eleventh hour is the one story they have been telling in the cafes all week.

Who was responsible for the scheme in the Coffroth bailiwick, I do not profess to know, but that it was a good one may be attested by the results. It was nothing more or less than the circulating throughout the districts by the Coffroth adherents of a card bearing the names of the opposition delegates and suggesting that they be voted for. This would have been all right, and Daroux would have received some free advertising, had not the card borne the added suggestion, "Vote for Prohibition." "California Dry—1915." The whole was signed by the "Anti-Labor League," a mythical organization, and fictitious names were used for the officers, whose signatures were duly affixed.

When the residents of the Latin quarter to whom wine and claret is in many instances considered a necessity, got one look at this card they made up their minds that here were some names to be put on the black list, and they went to the polls frowning at the very thought of Abraham Cohen, Leon Denny and Frank Dougherty, although two of those gentlemen are in the saloon business and would be the last men in the world to advocate prohibition. This was Coffroth's trump card and it was played last Saturday night. It was too late for Daroux to retaliate, and as he was convinced he had his opponent beaten by a big margin, he did little worrying.

With Coffroth in the contest were Jerome Bassity and Johnny Crowley, the latter heading the ticket. Ranged alongside of Daroux were Eddie Graney and some of his friends. All day Tuesday the watchers of both kept up a constant vigil at the polls. Daroux was the more active in this regard. He even challenged the vote of a peroxide beauty known familiarly in the night life as "Frisco Hazel." This was more than Coffroth could stand, and from that time on the election soon at Luis and Taylor streets was the scene of a wonderful endurance test. For thirteen hours Daroux and Coffroth stood almost side by side and watched the counting of the ballots. Their supporters were no less anxious. Crowley offered to bet Graney \$500 that Coffroth would win and was taken on the jump. This was before the count had progressed very far. Coffroth overheard the wager, noted Daroux's interest in it, and promptly took the gambler on for a like sum. Then he turned to his henchman.

"Crowley, I wish you would call off your bet with Graney," he said. "I don't want him to lose his money."

"I'll take Graney's bet on with you. Let's make it a toss-up," interrupted Daroux.

"You're on," fired Coffroth, and Wednesday he collected his coin.

Knowland's Victory

The remarkable showing made by Hon. Joseph R. Knowland in the contest for the Republican nomination for United States Senator has been the talk of the town. His opponent, Samuel M. Shortridge, a distinguished Republican, made a tour of the entire State, speaking in every city and hamlet. While the silver-tongued orator was hammering away in the country, Knowland and his organizers were working tooth and nail in San Francisco. The vote in this city shows that Shortridge had a majority of about 1000 over Knowland, while in Alameda county, which is Knowland's home, the latter received a majority over Shortridge of nearly 20,000.

It is conceded by all candidates that Knowland made the most consistent canvass of the State of anyone running for office. He has a splendid personality, makes a vigorous speech, and besides, he has a magnificent record of seventeen years in the public service, seven in the State Legislature, and ten in the House of Representatives. It is conceded that Knowland did not make a single tactical mistake during his entire campaign. His organization throughout the State was complete in every detail. It is said that Joe Knowland has more personal friends than any candidate in the State. His splendid showing at the primaries places him in a magnificent position for the final test on November 3d. The wise ones who know politics are contending that Knowland will beat his nearest rival at the November election by at least 150,000 votes. Already in this city Knowland's friends are offering to bet 2 to 1 that he will be elected United States Senator.

By the way, a number of Knowland's friends

THE KNAVE

Playwright Tully — may — Be Benedict Soon

cleaned up large sums of money in the betting on the primary election. They were able to get Shortridge money, even up, and as a result they took every dollar that they could find in the State that had been offered on Shortridge. The day before election not a dollar of Shortridge money could be found in either Oakland or San Francisco. There can be no question but what the magnificent showing made by Knowland at the primaries indicates that he will be elected to the United States Senate by a tremendous majority.

Much in a Name

Luck figures in politics sometimes to as great an extent as either popularity or ability. Often it takes only a name to annex a big vote and not infrequently a man almost unknown, by a fortunate chance, is swept into office. I have in mind the case of Frank T. Deasy, who ran a good race and was nominated for Justice of the Peace. Young Deasy is a lawyer who has been admitted to practice only a few short months, and yet he received a larger vote than Judge Barnett, who has served several terms on the bench. The reason seems plain. His identity was confused with that of Judge Daniel C. Deasy, who has been a police magistrate for six years, and who is now running for the Superior Bench.

A similar incident occurred four years ago. James G. Conlan, then an assistant district attorney, was nominated for Justice of the Peace. He might have been elected, anyway, but the overwhelming vote he received was attributed to the fact that the citizens believed they were casting their ballot for Charles T. Conlan, for many years a police judge, who died soon after his election in 1910.

McNab Inactive

Gavin McNab did not take a very active part in the late campaign. Always a staunch Democrat, McNab has recently been keeping himself somewhat in the background, although supporting one or the other of the Bourbon selections. This year he was ranged behind Sydney Van Wyck, the San Francisco lawyer, who was badly outdistanced in the fight, and on election night he spent several hours watching the returns as they were flashed on the screen at Third and Market streets. Isidore Jacobs, who was prominently in the forefront at the time of the graft prosecution, was with McNab, and they talked of the days before direct primaries were thought of when the political leader was in the heyday of his glory.

McNab was much interested in the contest of 1894 which saw James Budd elected governor, and he took part in the famous convention held at the old Baldwin Hotel, soon after destroyed by fire, at which Budd's nomination was rammed through. The details caused much gossip at the time, but were soon forgotten when the Democrats came out victorious.

When the convention was called to order the committee on rules and order of business decided that the lesser nominations should be made first, and that with them disposed of, the convention should proceed to the selection of a candidate for governor. There was a dark and sinister plot behind this scheme of things, but it did not become apparent immediately. The friends of Jim Budd and Bernard Murphy of San Jose, both of whom aspired to gubernatorial honors, were about evenly divided. In the course of the routine of the nominations, the name of J. M. Murphy of Del Norte county was brought forward for Supreme Justice. He seemed a good candidate and was duly chosen. Soon afterward the hour arrived for nominating a man for governor. Murphy's adherents were to the forefront immediately. They demanded to be heard. Loud and long they argued, and Budd's backers admitted the truth of their claims, but they pointed out it would never do to have two Murphys running for such high offices on the ticket, and as they had already selected Murphy of Del Norte for Supreme Justice they could not very well go back of it. There was some balking, but the Budd faction won out, and it was strategy that did it with Gavin McNab on the side of the strategists.

Freedom and Finance

Only the strenuous objection of the young man himself and the interference of Superior Judge Graham prevented John D. Spreckels Jr., millionaire grandson of the late Claus Spreckels, from being branded legally and in the court records as the stingiest man on earth. It happened during the delightfully friendly divorce proceedings which were on the docket for last Saturday morning. The accusing testimony had been given and corroborated. His honor was signing the papers. Suddenly Spreckels was called to the bench.

"Is this all the money you are going to allow your three little children?" questioned the court.

"How much is it?" Spreckels asked.

"Ten dollars a month," said Judge Graham.

"That's only nominal, your honor, the property settlements have been made out of court," interrupted one of the lawyers.

But I do not think it right for these records to show such an insignificant amount when the defendant is a wealthy man," responded the court.

"I had no idea that the amount was so small," declared Spreckels. "It must be increased."

"Make it fifty," suggested the attorney.

"Say a hundred," said Spreckels, and Judge Graham agreeing signed the decree.

This bit of by-play had been done in an undertone and was not even heard by Mrs. Spreckels, who also missed an exchange between her son-in-law and his hubby, and her great aunt and corroborating witness, Mrs. Orndorff.

The latter was joshing with Spreckels about her

witness fee, which must be paid by the defendant when judgment is given against him, and warned him not to make faces at her, saying she was nervous enough. He promised willingly and when the old lady greeted him again as she was about to leave the courtroom, he pressed a \$20 gold piece into her hand.

ten times the amount due.

By the terms of the decree Mrs. Spreckels is given the custody of the three children. She accused her husband chiefly of staying away from home and keeping bad hours and otherwise treating her cruelly. He filed a general denial of her accusations on December 24th, and asked that she be refused a divorce, but made no effort to combat her testimony in court. Moved at the last there was no chance of a reconciliation, although every effort was made to bring one about. Strange to say Judge Graham did not try his skill at mending broken hearts with this couple, and the beautiful Mrs. Jack Spreckels is free.

Army Recruits Increase

The tales of valor and the stories of the triumph of arms which are sifting through the censored dispatches vouchsafed us by the warring European nations have stirred up American patriotism to a surprising extent. A group of army officers were remarking on this fact one day this week at the St. Francis Hotel. It has excited the wonderment of military authorities all over the country, but is nowhere more evident than right here in San Francisco. The patriotic trend of the public mind was first noticed, one of the officers tells me, by the reports from the recruiting service here, where the number of men who have offered themselves for duty in the United States army has increased fourfold.

This city has always been one of the government's best recruiting centers, and Lieutenant-Colonel J. H. Gardner and his corps of assistants have never been forced to bewail the lack of applicants for admission to the ranks of Uncle Sam's fighting forces. San Francisco has, in fact, been third in importance, being exceeded in the number of men recruited only by New York and Chicago, in the order named. The remarkable part of the present situation, however, lies in the fact that comparatively little increase has been chronicled by the eastern offices. Within the last two weeks this city has passed Chicago and now takes second rank to New York in the number of men who have rallied to the colors since hostilities were declared in Europe. Indeed if the ratio of increase continues, my informant says he would not be surprised to see the metropolis outdistanced and San Francisco step into first place.

He explains the situation by saying that while we are three thousand miles farther from the seat of war than New York, still by reason of the visit to our shores of cruisers of the various nations and the thrill that accompanies a knowledge of their near proximity at sea, the spirit of patriotism has been instilled more potently into our veins.

When East Meets West

It has remained for Malcolm Whitman of Boston, who stole away the heart of our very own Jennie Crocker, to criticize our ultra-Bohemianism. To put the matter plainly and bluntly, he objects to our "climbers." Accustomed as he is to the conservative and closed society of Boston, he cannot quite understand the inclusive Western idea which dares fly in the face of the goddess of convention, and admits the "Rabble" to some of the dansants. So, we are told that he is to his himself home and California is to see but little of him in the future.

And this reminds me that the "climbers" are increasing all the time. Money seems to be the necessary requisite for scaling the social heights, but it must be reinforced in most instances with quite a bit of persistence on the part of the feminine contingent of the seeker for admission within the ranks of the "400." I have in mind, however, a case where a scheming mother with much nerve and little cash managed to bridge the gap leading to the San Francisco smart set. By dint of much squeezing the family pocket book and considerable scurrying and saving elsewhere, she succeeded a few years ago in placing her daughters on the social pedestal, where one of them was seen and admired by a rich and most eligible young Oakland bachelor, who really belonged in exclusive circles. The marriage was a big event, and the fond mamma thought she was on easy street, as son-in-law boasted a goodly bank roll. Now I learn that things have turned out unhappily and a divorce suit brought by the young wife is pending. She has accused him of all sorts of cruelties, and as yet he has not answered, but a close friend says it is a case of too much mother-in-law.

No sacrifice had been too great for this mother to make to reach the goal of her ambition, an entrance for her girls into the realms of the social elect, but when the fish landed in her net, he refused to stay caught. It is expected that he will file a cross complaint and will not sit tamely by and allow his wife to take half of his property and a lion's share of his income by way of alimony.

"Dick" Tully's Future

I saw Richard Walton Tully coming out of a down town theater the other night. He was accompanied by a very beautiful young woman, and I wondered whether we might expect another romance as soon as the divorce decree granted last week in Los Angeles is made final. Tully is a very likable fellow and his charming, charming, charming, charming, charming woman. Had fame never come to these two, and had they lived an ordinary quiet existence, I make no doubt they would both be still hugging the same

fireside. It was the interference of relatives on Tully's side of the house that started the trouble some years ago.

They patched up their differences the first time. The reconciliation took place right here in San Francisco, but was not destined to last long. When they separated recently in New York it was agreed that

It was rumored some time back that Tully was to wed Mrs. Anita Baldwin McClaughery, daughter of the late "Lucky" Baldwin, but this has been denied. Mrs. McClaughery wrote the music for his most recent success, "Omar the Tent Maker," but it is said that they were never more than good friends.

Tully first gained fame in his college days by writing a sketch which was put on at the University of California called "The Freshman." It was later presented by stock companies all over the country and made a hit everywhere. His next big effort was "Juanita of San Juan," but this was not well received until it appeared with a new coat put on by David Belasco and entitled "The Rose of the Rancho." Tully and Belasco reaped a fortune out of the piece in its revamped form. "The Bird of Paradise" and "Omar the Tent Maker" have been Tully's other achievements, and have earned for him a deserved fame.

Tully's marriage followed a romance begun when he and Miss Gates were students at the University of California. Miss Gates is herself an able authoress and playwright. Her "Poor Little Rich Girl" and "Cupid the Cow-Punch" are widely known, and while her recent play, "We Are Seven," was not crowned with success in New York, it will earn her many a royalty from the stock companies the country over.

Can Firemen Strike?

The rank and file of the San Francisco Fire Department have formed an organization for offense and defense. This action was taken secretly in direct defiance of the powers that be, and by way of a rebuke for Chief Thomas R. Murphy, who his subordinates say has been forgetting the men in his anxiety to increase the efficiency of his particular arm of the city government.

The first attempt of the firemen to organize met with a stern rebuke from the commissioners. It was pointed out to them that they were civil service employees and had no right to attempt, by concentrating their forces, to dictate to their superiors. In order, therefore, to obey the letter, if not the spirit of the law, the men invited about ten outsiders to join with them and formed the David Scannel Club, taking for their title the name of a much revered chief of the olden days. Then they came forward the other night and demanded their rights, consisting this time of more time off and a little less rigorous discipline.

This does not mean that Murphy has not been an efficient head for the department. Never before has the fire fighting force been in better condition, but his subordinates are contending that he is a hard disciplinarian and is more alive to improving the service than to lessening the labors of the men. It was rumored a while back that Mayor Rolph was after Murphy's scalp. This was at the time Fire Commissioner Hammer resigned after refusing to take the mayor's program on the question of promoting battalion chiefs. Murphy was a little fearful of the result himself, but it is now understood that he is to be kept in his berth despite the fact that Commissioner Brandenstein, one of his sympathizers, has quit because he is "out of sympathy with the administration."

May Publish Here

Ben S. Allen, until recently on the staff of the Associated Press in London, who has just received his orders to return to duty immediately, came to California two months ago with the intention of buying a daily newspaper. Allen left England on a six months' leave, but had practically made up his mind not to return, when the war broke out. Since then he has been hoping for instructions that would take him nearer to the scene of hostilities.

Allen has the ambition to become a publisher, and he is backed financially by his wife's uncle. The latter, a London millionaire, is willing to back Allen to an unlimited extent, such is his confidence in the judgment of the young newspaper man. Allen is anxious to get hold of a newspaper property in this region, and was looking over the ground when hostilities started on the other side of the Atlantic. It is probable that even had he not desired to act as war correspondent he would have had to wait until things financial cleared up a bit in England before making a plunge here. Allen's wife, formerly Miss Victoria French, who will remain here during his absence in Europe, is well known in Oakland, where she attended Mills College.

Judge Weller Ill

Judge Charles L. Weller has been very ill at his Pacific avenue home for several days. A consultation of physicians has been held, and it is hoped that he will pull through. Judge Weller is the only jurist in California to be recalled, and although his friends have stood loyally by him, he has never been quite himself since the day he was forced to give up his bench and step down in favor of Judge Wiley F. Crist. His recall at the hands of the electorate broke Judge Weller's heart. His offense, the releasing of a young woman's assailant on small bail, had been committed by every other police magistrate on more than one occasion. It happened, however, that several women had interested themselves in the disappearance of the defendant was followed by public clamor for the scalp of the jurist.

SUN TRACE LINE OF BURIED CITY

Professor Voyle Writes of Discovering Evidence of an Ancient Community.

BERKELEY, Aug. 29.—That a highly intelligent race of people, apparently sun-worshippers, once occupied the site where Berkeley now stands; that they built a great city after their custom and that, by means of mechanical means of research, "has traced the boundaries of this ancient site is the claim Professor Joseph Voyle of this city sets forth in a statement he has laid before Professor T. T. Waterman of the University of California department of anthropology.

The statement is made to Professor Waterman because of the latter's investigation of this site as the site of a former Indian village. Various excavations on the campus, and especially along the Strawberry Creek, have been made uniformly in the discovery of Indian skeletons, skulls and relics that Professor Waterman recently stated this interesting

Now comes Professor Voyle with the statement "that his own investigations brought him to the present time to the conclusion. He makes the following claims.

"The four corners of the city were at the present time approximately by the Hearst hall, the main entrance of the Hearst Greek theater, the mining building and the Harmon gymnasium.

"The lines that were then clear, are now broken by the new buildings. The northern line was broken in digging for the foundations of the mining college, under which it lies.

"The lines are not north and south, as they are in their directions. That was an interesting item which I studied not on the lines, but in the directions of marking the lines at certain distances apart was similar to ancient Egyptian methods, by burning radio-activity, or by the use of the sun.

"I had been instructed, so I thought that the direction of the base line there was probably similar to theirs, which was the direction of the line of the great wall, east northern or southern declination.

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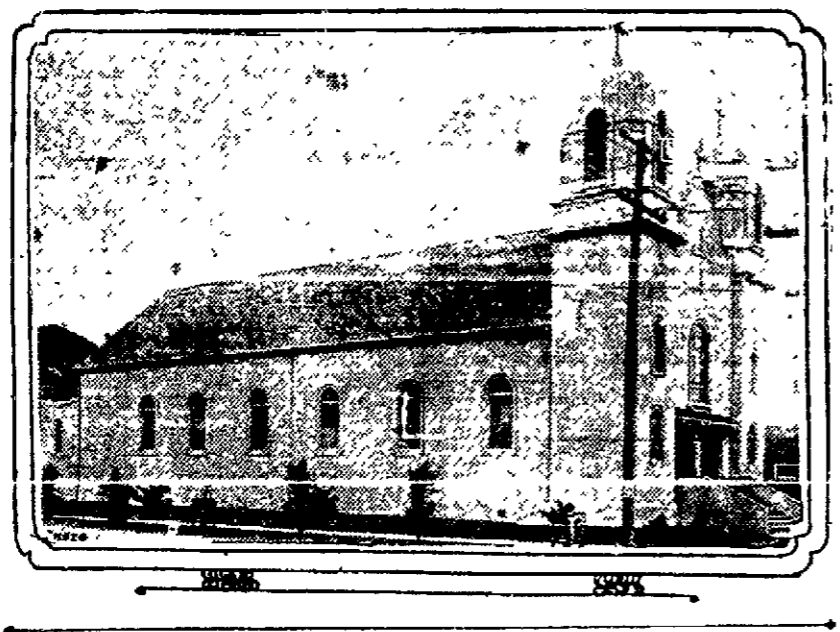
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DEDICATION IS ARRANGED PRELATE WILL OFFICIATE



THE NEW ST. MARK'S CHURCH IN RICHMOND WHICH WILL BE DEDICATED TODAY.

RICHMOND, Aug. 29.—The members of St. Mark's parish are arranging an elaborate program for Sunday, September 6, when the newly completed church edifice will be dedicated by Archbishop Patrick Riordan.

The old building was practically destroyed by fire on May 21, but work was at once begun on the imposing building which now replaces it, with the result that the house of worship now ranks among the most attractive religious edifices in the city.

The entire program for the dedication has not been completed, but the music will be a special feature. Father P. M. Griffin will assist the archbishop.

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Just received and on sale Monday, many new models in long and medium length

Redingote Suits

\$15 and \$18.50

This is the time when a reputation for low pricing on dependable wearing apparel is most important. The Pacific more than lives up to its well established reputation for "best values" in this offering.

At \$15.00

The exceptionally smart and practical 46-inch military model pictured. Excellent chevrons and men's wear serges, edged with silk braid and trimmed with panne velvet to match. Guaranteed satin lining. Navy, Burgundy, new green. Also seven other newest long line models. Matchless values.

At \$18.50

The stunning medium length Redingote Suit illustrated, of very fine quality cheviot, in navy, midnight blue, new browns and wistaria. Robespierre velvet collar, silk braid and silk covered button trimmings, guaranteed satin lining. Cost has been wide ranges and the skirt is the new yoke effect. All women's and misses' sizes.

Pacific

Cloak and Suit House

N. E. Corner Eleventh and Washington Streets

APARTMENTS RENT FAST IN RICHMOND

Two Four-story Structures of Brick and Steel for Twenty-third Street.

RICHMOND, Aug. 29.—Before the end of this year two four-story apartment and business buildings of brick and steel will be erected on the northeast and southeast corners of Nineteen and Twenty-third streets, according to the plans of the latter thoroughfare is accomplished in time.

Reports this year from the four local banks—Mechanics' Savings, First National, Richmond Savings and Bank of Richmond—establish a gain of 38 per cent over last year. The increase in the business of the banks here has been large every year. It is said the number of savings deposits in Richmond and the number of people owning their own homes is as large in proportion to population as in any city in this country.

REPORTS FROM THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY'S CAPITAL STOCK BY THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA FROM \$50,000,000 TO \$100,000,000.

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TELEPHONE WIRES TO BE REMOVED

Pacific States Company Will Aid in Beautification at Richmond.

RICHMOND, August 29.—Despite the election activities and the lethargy that followed a number of projects for the beautification of the city were announced during the week just closing. The Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph company will commence work on Tuesday on the first of the series of conduit work when it will take the wires off the main line railroads to erect passenger stations in keeping with the growth of the city and the intention of the Southern Pacific company to begin work on its modern passenger and freight station here by the middle of September.

Next meeting an initiation will be held. Those to be initiated are: Vernon Ostrander, James Knight, Marcel Schuller, Roy Scannell and Herbert Kline. St. Clair Wilson will also deliver a lecture on "Georgina."

A tramp to Lake Lagunitas in Marin county is being contemplated by the members on the 6th to 8th of September, inclusive.

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QUERCULUS HEARS LECTURE

Last evening at the Querculus Club A. Khan, nephew of the Persian Minister to the United States, gave a very interesting lecture on "Yaman-Oud in Persia." He brought out how the women were secluded in the country, and also dealt on their ways of living. He also pleaded for universal peace throughout the world.

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STAGE BOMB EXPLODES

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29.—The making of a comic moving picture film at the Eiko studio, Sunset boulevard, yesterday came near being a tragedy, when a small bomb exploded in the hands of Samuel Leroy, the villain, seriously cutting him about the face and hands. Several others were slightly injured. The explosion came when a small automobile in which the actors were making a scene exploded.

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BOOK ON Dog Diseases AND HOW TO FEED THEM

ALTIMONT PERSONALS

ELMIRA NOTES

FAST ELECTRIC TRAINS TO SACRAMENTO

FOR COMFORT TAKE THE MODERN STEAMERS

LOW RATES SOUTH

Pacific Navigation Co. 1130 Broadway, Oakland, Phone 5325.

MEXICANS ARREST AMERICAN AS SPY

Mistaken by Soldiers and Sentenced to Be Shot at Sunrise.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29.—An almost inconceivable disregard of human life on the part of Mexican rebels underlies the story of "Ivory Butts," an employee of the San Pedro Lumber Company, who refused to abandon his property at Mexcala when the town was taken from the federal forces by the Carranzaists and Butts held prisoner as a spy.

"I want to tell the people what happened to me," said the man, who thinks that the trouble is over down there.

"When the 700 rebels appeared near the town all the people moved across the border. They took everything they owned that they could carry. The soldiers and the houses of the underworld,

the line and burned by the Americans. My brother, who owned three saloons, tried to make me go to Imperial with him, but I refused to leave property I had there.

LOCKED UP WITH OTHERS.
"The rebel army appeared and twenty-seven of them, after forcing me to provide them with drinks took me to a low building with a tin roof, hot as fire, and locked me up with a number of others. They told me I would be shot at sunrise."

"I informed them that I was a spy, that I had been traced from Vera Cruz through all the rebel cities."

"I told them I was an American working in Los Angeles. They showed me a description of the spy, which fitted me exactly. I asked them to let me telegraph my company in Los Angeles whether I still had a position with them."

"The major of the United States cavalry across the line told them if they wouldn't let me do this and attempted to shoot me, he would clean out the town."

"I sent the message. For four days I waited. Every night Mexicans in there with me had warrants read to them and at sunrise they were taken out and shot as spies. I watched them through the window. The soldiers would blindfold them and shoot them in the back, the custom is to shoot them facing the guns."

"After four days I got my letter and the Mexicans had to let me go."

COMPLETE PLANT VALUATION.
KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 29.—The engineers and accountants in the employ of the state railroad commission have finished the work of estimating the valuation of the electric light and water plant here and have returned to Salem. The decision of the commission as to the justice of the rates charged by the company will be expected with interest. It is not thought that a decision will be reached for some weeks, as there is an immense amount of matter to be considered, and it may be that further information will be needed on certain points.

B. T. MILLS TO LECTURE.
Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 29.—B. T. Mills will be welcomed by his many friends and the general public for a series of his popular lectures on philosophy, psychology and literature. These lectures will be given for ten days—September 7 to 11 and 14 to 18. On the Mondays of this fortnight he will lecture in the First Unitarian Church and on the other days in Maple Hall, Oakland. The attractive program will be announced later.

LAKE MERRITT ATTRACTS OARSWOMEN NEW DEVOTEES ENJOY AQUATIC SPORTS



THEY'RE ALL IN THE SAME BOAT—FREMONT HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' ROWING CLUB. ENJOYING LIFE ON LAKE MERRITT.

With the rapid increase in the popularity of rowing among the Oakland lovers of the out-of-door, and the formation of crews in clubs, schools and playgrounds throughout the city, Oakland's recently completed municipal boathouse has become the recreation center for hundreds of devotees of the sail and oar.

The nominal cost of renting or storing boats, combined with the beauty of the city's new club house and landing not only attracts the ex-

perienced oarsman and sailor, but lure those new to the sport.

The present equipment consists of 44 water craft, consisting of 25 row boats, 9 canoes, 4 sailing yachts, 2 skiffs and 4 15-horse navy whale-boats. In addition, there are already 75 privately-owned boats kept in the lockers.

School crews are allowed the use of the whale boats, while the following schedule of charges has been set for other craft: row boats, 25 cents an hour; club boats, 50 cents an hour; sail boats, 75 cents an hour; and canoes, 50 cents an hour. The boat-

house officials have set 11 p. m. as the closing time.

The Fremont High School girls' crew, which last year won some creditable places on the estuary, have made the new boathouse their headquarters and are daily practicing strokes and positions on Lake Merritt, in anticipation of a series of races with women's and girls' crews from the clubs and playgrounds and the contest with their old rivals, the Alameda High School girls.

The University of California oarsmen will bring their shells to Lake Merritt during the fall term and boys'

rowing crews are to be formed among the east bay high schools for contests on the lake.

The coming Columbus Day festival in October when many rowing prizes are to be distributed, has added impetus to the work of the various crews and from six in the morning until after dark the shouts of the coxswains and coaches can be heard. Two ten-foot pedestals, crowned with a 1000 foot light, are to be erected at each end of the landing, not only adding to the beauty of the waterside structure but also facilitating the mooring and launching of boats at night.

POSTMASTER IS UNABLE TO RESIGN HIS OFFICE

MOORE'S FLAT, Aug. 29.—Mrs. Ethel Coughlin of this place has been urging to join her husband, who moved away five months ago, for all of that time, but Uncle Sam, through the post-office department, has kept them apart and prevented them from seeing each other. Mrs. Coughlin is the postmistress of this historic mining town. The emoluments are few and the work is not only monotonous but lonely. She is a mile away from anyone and the mail comes once a day. Letters have been sent to the department, to the congressmen and to everyone who could possibly have any influence in causing Mrs. Coughlin's resignation to be accepted, but all have been in vain.

JOHNSON WILL START CAMPAIGN IN OAKLAND

Governor Hiram Johnson will open his campaign at the Piedmont Pavilion, instead of the Hotel Oakland, as previously announced.

MAKEREL IN BAY.
SANTA MONICA, Aug. 29.—One of the largest schools of makerel that have entered Santa Monica bay this season came in this morning. Fishermen on the piers caught all they wanted and the Japanese fishermen netted boat loads. The fish are of unusual size and hundreds were taken that weighed a pound apiece. Fishermen predict that they will be in the bay for a few days and longer if the feeding continues good.

NO HAREM FROCKS FOR OAKLANDERS, IS EDICT

Oh, the disappointment!
No Harem frocks for Oakland this year. There won't be any ladies wandering the streets in trouserettes yet awhile, for the Oakland dressmakers don't approve, and they are the fashion arbiters just now. So Anthony Comstock and the Grundies can breathe freely and calm their ruffled nerves.
The news which has clouded the spirits of Oakland's smart set for the past month is out. Paris shipments are hopelessly delayed and the boxes of fluff-ruffles, nightgown robes and pin-wheel hats are being desecrated by the housefranks of Germany.
Now the Oakland dressmakers are getting busy. "America must be its own fashion designer this year," they say; "so why wait for New York? Our styles are as good as theirs any day—and hasn't California been called the France of America?"
The children, too, have got to be looked after, for no fascinating French and German fashions are going to be here for Christmas time. But if prices keep soaring, perhaps we will spend most of our energy seeing what we can do without. One of Oakland's largest houses ordered a shipment of convent dresses some time ago, meaning to put the sale price at \$9.75, and now they have found that the cost price comes to over that amount. English tailor suits and woolsens, too, are soaring and doubling.
But American manufacturers are getting busy and Oakland dressmakers will be consoling the broken-hearted whose Paris models haven't come.

WAR CAUSES SCARCITY OF CIGARETTE PAPERS

"Curses, we will have to use brown cigarette papers!"
This is the plaint of the lover of the aromatic cigarettes who uses rice paper. The plebeian brown paper is still to be had, but the thin white paper of the exquisite is, alas! soon to be gone from the market. This is the warning of "Billy" Bercovich of the Hotel Oakland, who has discovered that he can't buy any more of the papers. The white rice and linen papers for cigarettes are made in Austria and France, and will soon be off the market unless shipments arrive in short order.
"They'll have to smoke the brown, that's all," declares Bercovich. "There's no way out of it."
Cigarettes imported from abroad, have jumped already from \$10 per 1000 packages to \$10.55, according to the dealers.

"HOME COMING" DAY FOR COLUMBUS FETE

Saturday, October 10th, will be "home coming" day for all former residents of Oakland. On that day it is hoped by the committee that every absent citizen will return to participate in the general festivities of the California Annual Columbus Day celebration.
Every Oaklander is to be requested to write to relatives abroad to come to the city upon the date mentioned and witness one of the most beautiful celebrations that has ever been held on the coast.
Motion picture companies of California will photograph the parades, pageants and marine crests that will take place on Lake Merritt during the Columbus Day celebration. These films will be sent all over this continent and in many foreign countries, where they use the weekly news service.

JOYRIDE IN STEAM ROLLER

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 29.—The street department asked the police yesterday to guard the steam roller being used in the repair of Tenth street during the time it is not in use. The request follows the action of a gang of small boys who Wednesday night, before the steam had died out, opened the throttle and used the unwieldy machine for an automobile. During the ride one lad fell off, it is said, and narrowly escaped being run over.

HOLD HIGHWAY MEETING

VISALIA, Aug. 29.—The good roads meeting called for Wednesday morning in this city by the County Highway commission for the purpose of organizing a bond issue for permanent highways, instructed the commission to caucus the different population centers of the county relative to the routing of the proposed system, and to be ready to report to the supervisors by October 1, their recommendations as to amount of bonds and route of highway.

MONTEREY ELECTRIC RATES ARE REDUCED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—The State Railroad Commission today announced a reduction in the electric light rates in Salinas, Kings City, Monterey and Pacific Grove of ten cents for fifty kilowatts, and 8 cents for the first twenty kilowatts. Other rates were proportionately reduced.
The city of Salinas has turned over its public utilities to the commission and rates of the Coast Valley Gas and Electric Company, which serves the community. Although only the rates within the city were in question, the commission found it necessary to consider the system as a whole. The value of the company's electric plant was fixed at \$485,588.18. The company requested a return of 10 per cent upon the cost of reproducing the property new, but the commission held 8 per cent to be fair and reasonable.
The commission made no changes in the power rate, but established a rule that the consumer should have the option of obtaining power of less than three horsepower with lighting at the lighting rate.

WOMEN ELECT CONSTABLE.

GREENVILLE, Aug. 29.—An interesting feature of the election was the complimentary vote given to F. W. Dwyer, independent candidate for constable, by the suffragettes of Greenville. In appreciation of his interest in civic affairs a meeting of the women was held early Tuesday morning and unanimous support was pledged him. When the returns were counted Dwyer had a majority of 71.

IRRIGATION INCREASES YIELD.

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 29.—Grain harvest is in full swing in the Klamath basin and while threshing has not yet begun, careful men estimate the yields at from 20 to 25 bushels of wheat per acre on dry land and from 30 to 40 bushels on irrigated farms. Other grain crops appear to be equally good. The area grown this season is slightly less than last season and the crop none uniformly good.

AGENTS TO BE GUESTS

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 29.—Three special trains carrying 500 members of the American Association of Traveling Passenger Agents will stop at San Bernardino October 21, the occasion being a four days' sightseeing tour of the southern portion of the state. The trip to this city will follow the holding of the annual convention of the association in San Francisco October 12.

\$15,000 FOREST FIRE.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 29.—The recent forest fire east of Placerville destroyed property valued at \$15,350, according to a report issued today by State Forester Homan. The residents in the vicinity of Placerville are arranging to organize a protective association.

Manheim & Mazor
CLAY bet. 13th & 14th
No Extra Charge for Credit—
Nothing Off for Cash

Fall Suits

You are invited to visit our store tomorrow and inspect our large and beautiful display of new Fall Ladies' and Misses' Suits, including small and extra large sizes. You will find the newest ideas and lowest prices always here and we know you can be pleased. The prices are:

\$19.50 \$25 \$30 \$35
and up to \$65.00

Another Large Selection of

Fall Millinery

Has Arrived

Clever, captivating models that keep enthusiasm at a high pitch in our Millinery Department. You will find smart Turbans, new large Sailors in tailored and dress effects, all good styles at moderate prices.

\$5.00 \$7.50 \$10.00 \$12.50

The Basque Dress

Fashion's Newest Ideas

The Quaint Long Waisted Basque of long ago. Not tight fitting out extremely classy looking, in satin, crepe and the serge and satin combinations.

\$12.95 \$16.50 \$19.50 \$25.00

Fall Coats

up to the minute Coats. Just the thing for the cold days.

\$9.85 \$12.95 \$14.95

Open a Charge Account

We want you on our books. It is an advantage to charge your purchases, with no extra cost, and remit in weekly or monthly payments to suit your convenience.

No Extra Charge for Credit—Nothing Off for Cash
CLAY, bet. 13th & 14th

On Sale Today

FIRST NUMBER OF THE NEW SUNSET

THE PACIFIC MONTHLY

NEW OWNERS - NEW POLICY

See Page 504

September

**WHIRLPOOLS REVOLVE
1,440,000 MILES AN HOUR**

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Whirlpools in the heavens revolve at the rate of 400 miles a second, according to Professor V. M. Slipher of Flagstaff, Arizona, who spoke before the Astronomical and Astrophysical Society of America at its annual meeting in the engineering building of Northwestern University at Evanston.

Professor Slipher spoke in "The Spectroscopic Observations of Nebulae" and he said it was by the displacement in the lines of the spectrum that we are able to measure the speed of the rotating body. He showed stereoscopic pictures of the nebula in the girdle of Andromeda, which he said was revolving at the rate of over 400 miles a second, and by which process a sun or system of suns is being formed.

"This nebula is one of the most interesting as well as one of the most mysterious, for in it a new star was suddenly projected into being in 1845, but which gradually disappeared and in six months' time was entirely lost to view," he said.

CRUELTY DESCRIBED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—Howard J. Vay Kirk is accused of treating his wife Emily with great cruelty in a divorce complaint filed today. His chief offense seems to have been his leaving his home for frequent jaunts. These are described in the complaint most picturesquely as "the aforesaid trips, uprears, all-night parties, joy rides, sojourning, sorting salies or ramblings."

Van Kirk is said to have had a good time on these escapades and to have returned frequently in a merry mood. As a result of one of these nocturnal sessions his wife left him Wednesday. The couple were married June 1, 1910.

For You, Milady

Solid Gold La Valieres

On Sale Tomorrow 9 a. m. **\$2.45** On Sale Tomorrow 9 a. m.

Think of it! Solid gold La Valieres set with colored stones and genuine Boroque pearls for \$2.45.

Among this exquisite assortment there are none that would retail ordinarily for less than \$5.00.

Observe our unusual window display. You'll realize that you are face to face with an opportunity you cannot afford to overlook.

Solid gold—absolutely guaranteed.

TOMORROW \$2.45 TOMORROW

M. J. SCHOENFELD

1203 Broadway
NEAR TWELFTH STREET

PROGRESS OF GREAT WAR ACROSS ATLANTIC.

They are still hammering away at each other across the water, and while we who live in peaceful America are wending our several ways this morning to the accompaniment of church bells, the great guns and small arms of the engaging armies are sounding the death knell of thousands of bright young men who have looked upon their last sunrise. War knows no God, no Sabbath, no religion, no mercy, no humanity, no tenderness. For this insatiable beast with the endless thirst for blood there is no rest as long as victims are in sight and his course will be pursued until one side or the other is almost annihilated.

The Kaiser appears to be pressing toward Paris, the German objective, while the armies of the allies are disputing every foot of ground with his hundreds of battalions. The British and Belgians appear to have been enduring the brunt of the battle, if the news of the censored dispatches may be considered reliable, and it doubtless is. But it is still a long way to the French capital and before the eagles of Germany fly from the staffs which now display the tri-color there will have to be a lot of fighting done.

Meanwhile the Czar is pressing his advantages on the east. He is about to attack from that William has been impelled to pay some attention to that side of the conflict. Like all army of ants the Slavs are marching by millions to overwhelm the Germans, and it looks as if they are bound to succeed, because the Czar's armies of today are not the same as those which grappled with Japan; they have been reorganized and brought to a point near perfection. The commissariat is in perfect order and with ample supplies it looks as if Nicholas might cause more havoc in the realms of his royal relative than the latter credited him with being able to accomplish.

It is noted also that Great Britain has, after a long silence, put her navy in commission and proposes wiping out the Germans in the North Sea. Yesterday's victory, while not an overwhelming one, was at the same time of importance. It destroyed a section of the first line of Germany's defense on water, and a series of repetitions will expose the north coast to attacks from sea, which in spite of the superb fortifications, will cause great harm.

The end is not yet by any means. While the onslaught has been grand in its magnificence and the German hordes have displayed great bravery in rushing to certain death in order to win by sheer force of numbers, Briton and Gaul have met attack with attack and have opposed the advance with a persistence and stubbornness that indicates that whatever measure of success that will be achieved will be paid for dearly.

Poor little Belgium, however, has suffered most. Her crops have been destroyed, her cities are being laid waste, her places of beauty are desolated, her sons lie by thousands on the bloody fields, where they fought to preserve their neutrality, and the women and children are weeping for the sleepers who will never awake, for the sound of the voices forever stilled. For what?

The Germans having overcome all opposition to the invasion of France and the allied armies having successfully resisted it, we have at last found a solution of the problem of an irresistible force encountering an immovable body.

"RICH VIANDS SERVED IN PALATIAL HALLS."

Some days ago a Washington dispatch announced the finding in an unused closet near the senate chamber of a lunch, evidently deposited there by Senator Coke of Texas twenty-one years ago. Said lunch was declared to be in a "good state of preservation," although the correspondent made no attempt to describe it in its Texan simplicity.

This incident prompts the Houston Chronicle to arise in its place and view with pride the simplicity of other days, when statesmen carried their dried beef sandwiches and apple pie with them, and to deplore these decadent times when "senators eat their luncheon in the marble restaurant, where the richest viands, prepared by professional chefs, are to be obtained."

The simplicity of the olden days may have been correctly described by the Houston Chronicle, but as to this "richest viands" business, it is manifest that the writer in the Texas journal alluded to gets his information anent restaurant menus at long distance, or that conditions have materially changed within a year or two.

One has to be more or less personal in relating incidents, but without venturing to speak in the first person it may be related that a certain individual, not a thousand miles from the desk whereon this is written had occasion for a brief period of two or three months to eat luncheon in this "marble restaurant" mentioned.

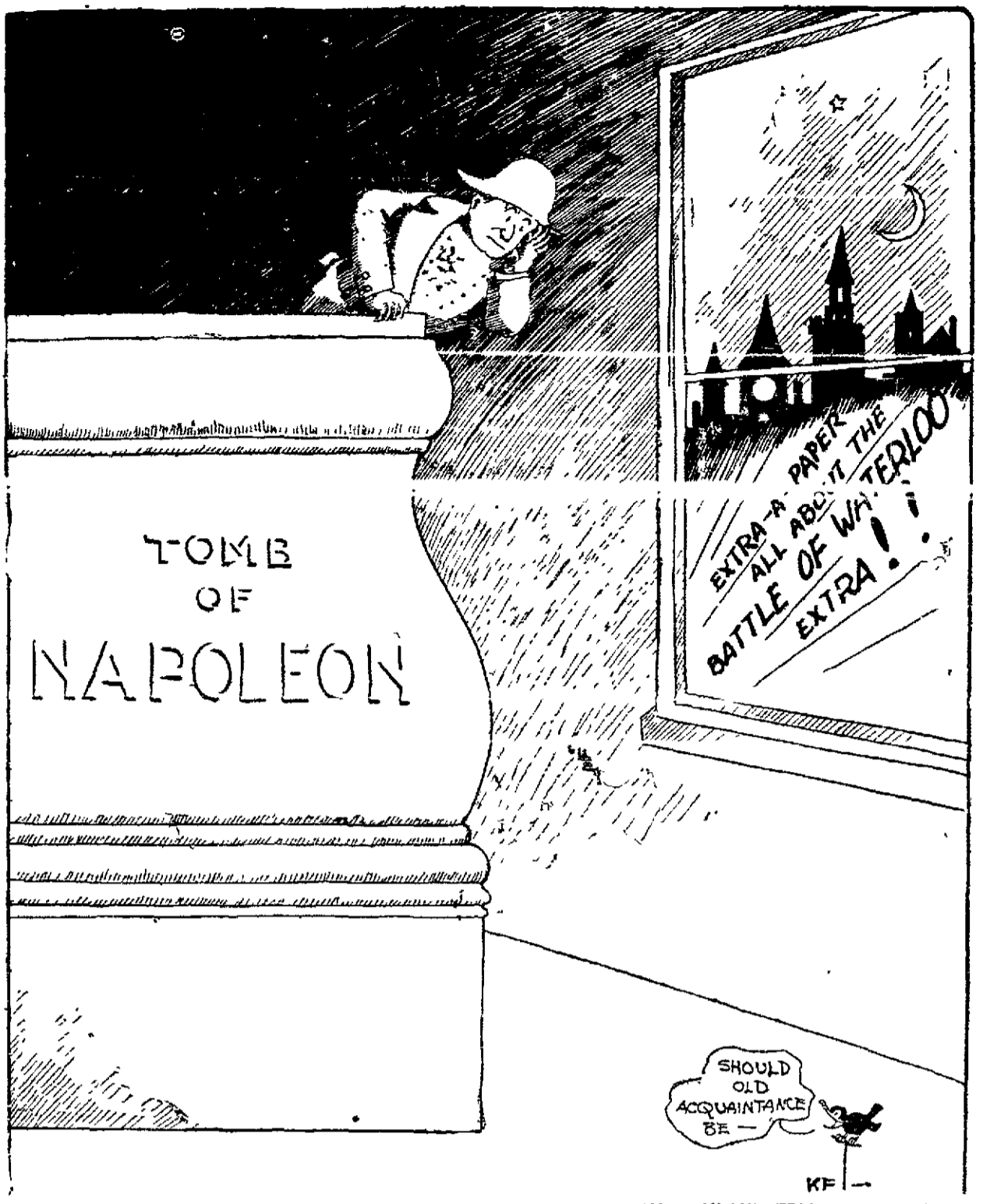
There isn't a restaurant of the first-class in Oakland, or in Houston for that matter, that cannot give the senate cafe all the cards, big and little casino and three aces and fail to win. While it is true the feeding place is in a magnificent structure, the food served is no better than it is down at Dietz's on New Jersey avenue, where a fellow can get an oyster pie for a dime.

It is recalled on one occasion that during the hour when these "richest viands" were being served, that tall, lengthy and somewhat robust Smoot of Utah, had for his noonday feed a plate of pork and beans, with bread and butter and milk—Smoot is a Mormon and doesn't drink coffee—for thirty-five cents; Sutherland, his colleague, handed himself two codfish cakes and some potatoes at about the same price; Burton of Ohio was rambling between a piece of apple pie on his left and a hunk of cheese on the right, with a glass of lactal fluid, while J. H. Lewis was enveloped in a napkin as large as a bed sheet, dipping up sustenance from a bowl of bread and milk big enough to slop a cow. Various other statesmen were messing around with two soft-boiled eggs or ham and, and the entire cost of their combined meals wouldn't have totaled as much as it costs to take a Houston girl on a joy ride and the "eats" following.

There is a certain glamor in alluding to the old-timers who "eaten" their own lunches and lived the simple life while making the laws. It sounds good whenever a modern statesman is caught eating fried oysters to remind his constituents that said statesman's father baked his potatoes in the ashes of the fireplace, but as a matter of cold fact leaders of thought and action in this country are not the extravagant individuals they are pictured, and there is just as much simplicity in their manner of living as there was in the days when George Washington used to file bills with the treasury department for liquid refreshments for himself and "gin slings" for his negro servant, or when Daniel Webster and Henry Clay occasionally took a shot at the high spots. Senator Coke may have been all right in carrying his lunch of bread and butter, sour pickles and fried turnovers and washing his food down with a glass of water, but the modern senator who passes himself some bacon and hen fruit cooked by a descendant of the old slaves, is just as thrifty and gets a darned sight more satisfaction out of life.

Addison R. Fenwick, formerly managing editor of The Call, San Francisco, has established himself in Tacoma with a bright weekly paper entitled "What's Doing," devoted to society, politics, comment, clubs, drama, finance, golf, fashions, music, tennis, and all the other things that go to make up the life of the city. "What's Doing" is bright in every department and reflects the ability of Fenwick, who is a newspaper man from away back in the centuries, although he looks as young as he used to be. It is printed on good paper, its illustrations are excellent, its quips and quips full of pep, its news features well arranged and last, but by no means least, its advertising patronage is what the gods of Oyster Bay would describe as "juicy."

WHAT'S THAT?



AMENDMENTS NEXT; PLEASE RUSH THEM.

Secretary of State Jordan is a busy man; so is State Printer Richardson. Both offices are working under pressure most of the time as a result of the peculiar system of legislation adopted in California. Realizing this, THE TRIBUNE is impelled, however, to earnestly suggest to both officials the urgent necessity of getting the various constitutional amendments, initiative and referendum propositions and joint resolutions upon which the electorate will pass at the general election, ready for distribution as soon as possible. This suggestion is made not in a spirit of unkindness, but for the sole purpose of getting the various propositions in the homes of the voters at the earliest possible moment, that an opportunity for study may be afforded.

It is comparatively easy for the elector to determine his or her choice of candidates for office, but when it comes to passing laws and amending the constitution, that is different. THE TRIBUNE has in its office a list of the propositions to be voted upon, arranged in the briefest manner and form. As they will appear on the ballot the first is for the calling of a convention to revise the constitution. That will carry, as it should. The Constitution of California needs revision, for as at present constituted it resembles one of the patch-work quilts of our grandmothers more than anything else, and at the rate amendments are being submitted and adopted by a careless and indifferent body politic, if great care is not exercised it will not be long ere we shall have one section affirming, the other negating, and endless confusion in our legislation.

The second proposition is the prohibitory amendment, the third the universal eight-hour law, the fourth the so-called "red-light" measure and the fifth the investment companies act. This paper assumes that so far as the prohibitory amendment is concerned, most of the voters of the State have made up their minds as to how they will vote, and that the same applies to the eight-hour law and the "red-light" measure. But as to proposition five, the "investment companies act," how many persons in this State have even a slight understanding of its provisions?

This act was passed by the last Legislature and submitted to the electors by referendum. As it will appear on the ballot under its title, it will read as follows:

Investment Companies Act—Submitted to electors by referendum. Creates state corporation department. Authorizes governor to appoint commissioner of corporations who shall employ necessary deputies, fix their compensation, have control over investment companies and investment brokers and power of examination thereof as in State banks; prohibits issuance of securities before investigation by commissioner, regulates issuance and sale thereof, etc., etc., etc.

Now what man or woman confronted with that proposition and having heard arguments neither for or against, is qualified to exercise an opinion? While it is true this measure received considerable publicity at the time it was passed by the Legislature, how many of the electors recall those arguments or remember what was urged on behalf or against it, with the exception of the men directly interested in its passage or defeat?

It should be recalled that this is only one of the many; there are a dozen or more changes in fundamental law that demand careful study and thought. Not all the voters are going to take the time necessary to intelligently inform themselves on any of these propositions, outside the four leading ones. They will be willing to let the rest go by default. A few will study the entire list and vote according to their convictions, but the great mass of men and women are too busy trying to earn a livelihood to be interested in matters of legislation. But for the benefit of those who will devote time and attention to these matters this paper urges a prompt circulation of the acts, amendments and resolutions, together with the arguments pro and con to the end that the thinking class may be enabled to form conclusions accordingly.

Defeated by Benjamin K. Knight, Superior Judge Lucas F. Smith of Santa Cruz county, is said to have an eye on the post-office at the county seat, an acquaintance with the Vice-President being a sterling stone to success. It takes more than a primary election to keep you—Uncle Lucas away from the pie counter.

Nations as well as men appear to be subject to brain storms.

The sound of the guns in the war across the sea appears to have drowned the voice of George Fred Williams, late minister to Greece.

Twenty Years Ago Today

C. A. Brown has announced himself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Supervisor in the Second district. He has commenced to make his fight in Alameda.

Charles M. Day, Henry T. Morris, A. V. Fisher and John H. Banta want the nomination for Constable of Alameda township.

Alexander Innes, G. A. Swasey and H. W. Deekham are after the nomination for Justice of the Peace in Alameda.

Ralph Hamilton is the latest candidate in the field for the Republican nomination for County Superintendent of Schools.

N. S. Douglas has made his announcement as a candidate for Tax Collector on the Republican ticket.

D. Robert O. Baldwin purposes to make a hurricane fight for the nomination for Coroner. The doctor will be backed by Albert Brown.

George W. Frick and A. Meghan are the only two candidates in the field for the Republican nomination for County Superintendent of Schools.

The prediction is made that the coming Republican primary will be the hottest that was ever fought in Alameda. Judge Ellsworth and Tax Collector Barber give no outward signs over the political situation in Alameda.

It has been the intention of the trades unions of this city to have a grand parade on Labor day, but the panic and the strike have crippled many of them, so that the members could not make the display which they desired. For that reason the unions which desire to observe the day in a public manner will take part in the San Francisco demonstration.

A storm is brooding over the head of City Attorney Johnson and also because he filed an official opinion to the effect that next Monday, Labor day, is not a legal holiday, and therefore the schools will remain in session on that day.

WORK OF JOKESMITHS

Lueth—Are you going back to the U. S. soon?

Ethel—Not for a week or so. I have two engagements to break before I go—Boston Transcript

"So the cook at the club was caught beating his wife."

"So I heard I suppose to throw it like a weak, by beating her he could make her tender."

"James seems to be swearing over the lesson he is studying. What is it?"

"I should judge from his remarks that it was profane history." — Baltimore American

Professor (discussing organic and inorganic kingdoms)—Now, if I should shut my eyes—so—and drop my head—so—and remain perfectly still you would say I was a clod. But I move. I leap. Then what do you call me?

Bright Pupil—A clodhopper, sir.—Boston Transcript

HALF-MINUTE SMILES

"This new play is about a trunk mislaid."

"Then it ought to be able to draw packed houses." — Baltimore American

"Our interests lie in different spheres."

She said—he sighed, a golf maid.

"Pass so—she was a golfing maid."

And he a baseball fan.—Boston Transcript

A South Side matron recently mixed some hair tonic from a recipe which called for a considerable proportion of alcohol.

"I am afraid some of our friends might detect the odor of alcohol and think it comes from my breath."

"You are really remedyed that!"

"How?"

"Just put a few cloves in it!" — Youngstown Tel. gran.

Short Sermons for Busy Readers

"THE LOVE OF GOD?"

Text—God is love—I John 4, 8

Love is the oldest thing in the world. It was in the Garden of Eden. Noah was not a stranger to the sentiment, and love and romance shows in the life and work of Queen Esther, in Rebecca waiting for her lover at the well and even that holy sentiment is used to build the four walls of a home for the lowly Nazarene. Love is the newest thing in the world. Last night lovers tarried together whispering words of endearment, and this morning the husband kissed his wife good-bye as he left for his work. Love is the most common thing in the world. Everybody knows about it. It is the first thing the baby sees as it is ushered into the world, when the mother smiles down upon it. And conditions are accounted the elixirs that have been kissed by death. So common is love that an old bachelor two thousand years ago, wrote a classic on the subject unsetting all of our calculations, for we would assign such a task to a mother with her baby in her arms. The writer began his classic with these words: "Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have the gifts of prophecy, and understand all mysteries, and all knowledge, and yet am not loved, I am nothing." And contrasts it with the multitude of things that do fail us, closing with the remarkable statement that even faith and hope are but the hand-maidens of love.

GOD IS LOVE

To me it is remarkable that God has used this thing that is so old and yet so new and common with which to acquaint us with himself. God is love. That is his character, his nature, and it colors all that he does to, with and for us in time and eternity. It is not only well to know this, but it is well to keep it constantly in mind.

Sometimes trouble in sable garments stalks abroad knocking at our doors, and we are told that it is a judgment from heaven. "The tempter whispers that an injustice has been done. Often to our grief through loss of a treasure there is added a sense of the divine aviator. Let us not be misled. Trouble is not the sign of God's ill will. One of the characteristics of true love is that it at times is stern. The sternness of love is but little understood by the average mortal. Yet we know, when we stop to think that a father who fails to correct his child because it will hurt is after all not a good father, and his love is weak. Spain spares the rod, spoils her children, becomes a second-rate power. The Grecian mother sent her son out with his shield. He was expected to return with honor or dead on his shield. So the nation became great.

DIVINE FIRE

Not otherwise does the Heavenly Father deal with his children. We are fashioning a character. There is a great deal of dress in the best of us. When, under the divine fires the dress is brought out we will reflect the image of our Maker the refiner. Often, quite unconsciously, we do homage to this principle. We see a face that reminds us of everything that is good, and we say, "What would I not give to be like that?" Everything has its price. And when we learn the long road and the weary climb there may be some who will say:

"Nearer my God, to Thee,
Nearer to Thee,
Even though it be a cross
That raiseth me."

But most people will not welcome the cross. Yet the cross is the final proof of the love of God.

And spiritual beauty is a flower that seems to flourish most frequently just under its shadow.

DIVINE INSTINCT

But the best proof of the love of God is found in His gifts. Love must give and the lover who crowds tokens of affection on the object of his devotion is but following out the divine instinct. Of wealthy lovers we expect rich gifts and of the greatest lovers the greatest gifts. So of God our great rich Lover we expect a large gift, and we are not disappointed.

Sometimes in an emergency one man a friend, will die for another. We never question such evidences of devotion. But only once in all history has a man died for his enemies. That man was the One who came as our savior to a sorrowing world. So the death of Jesus Christ on the cross suffering for the world, losing His life to save it is an appeal to the royal nature in our nature for should a friend give his son to die for me, he is evermore my friend and nothing shall divide us not even death itself. Likewise we reason, because God withheld not His own Son but freely delivered Him up for us all, even while we were yet sinners, we are sure that God is love.

E. J. BRADNER

Rev. E. J. Bradner is pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church of this city.

MUCH IN LITTLE

Autumn styles are getting "pep."

Outdoor sleepers can also get well. Canada now number about 5000.

The rotary drilling system that has been successfully employed in America is being used in the oil fields of the Caucasus.

Mrs. Eulalia Campbell of Ellsworth, Me., is preparing to go on a trip into innermost Tibet for the purpose of exploration.

A noiseless bowling alley is a French novelty, one having been invented in Paris, which the clash of rolling pins is silenced.

According to an arrangement that has been made with the University of Paris, French graduate students will hereafter be admitted to Bryn Mawr College for Women.

Canada has established a forest products laboratory in connection with McGill University, at Montreal, on the lines of the United States institution of the same sort at the University of Wisconsin.

MUCH IN LITTLE

France has 21,391 miles of railway.

There are 140,000 cattle in Ceylon.

The great factories work up the whole of the tobacco manufactured in the United States into cigarettes.

Guarded by the State.

The products of the Klondike are shipped almost entirely to this country, the Canadian government levying an export duty of 2 1/2 per cent.

A woman at Albertsway, in the Rhymney valley, Wales gave birth to four children recently. Three of them lived more than a couple of hours.

A rural mail carrier in Missouri has driven the same horse 57,500 miles in the last eight years. This is equal to more than two complete trips around the world.

One of the big steamship lines is going to supply an expert tangost for all its big boats. Another company announces the presentation of moving pictures every night in the salon.

MUCH IN LITTLE

More than 75,000 Irishmen left the old sod last year.

In the last year one aviator was killed for every 62,600 miles flown.

The salt production of the United States has doubled in 15 years.

Ninety carloads of pecans valued at \$200,000, were gathered in Central Texas in 1913.

British war vessels annually consume 2,000,000 long tons of coal and 200,000 long tons of fuel oil.

Manchuria is using a new paint out of the bitan oil that is produced there in tremendous quantities.

Following the war, Turkey's trade became better than in years past and the abundant snow was good for the crops.

WORK OF JOKESMITHS

"Be as anxious to marry you?"

"Never."

"Why? Afraid she'd refuse you?"

"No, afraid she wouldn't."

"I wonder why she always plays the 'last commission of Weber'?"

"Perhaps it is because Weber is not able to protest."

"Let me see," said Mrs. Dillough "how shall I dress for the theater this evening?"

"In time for the first act, please," responded her husband.

Statistics show that in the early days of American colleges about one-half the graduates adopted the ministry as a profession. At the present time only about 5 per cent of the college graduates become ministers.

Bliss—Do you believe that the use of tobacco impairs the memory?

THE BURGLAR'S SECRET

Mr. McWhorter who belongs to several clubs, walked into the police station.

"I hear," he said to the sergeant at the desk, "that you have caught the burglar who broke into my home a few nights ago."

"Yes," replied the sergeant. "Do you want to see him?"

"Well, I'd like to ask him how he got in without waking my wife. I've been trying to do that for the last 20 years."

—Houston Post

Peculiar and Pertinent

Following an annual custom a Philadelphia firm is giving away, without any strings attached, 50 pianos to families in which there are people of musical ability, but unable to buy an instrument.

Russia has 57,612 miles of navigable inland waterways. Germany, 11,293; France, 7883; England, 790; Holland, 5560; Sweden, 2197; and Belgium, 1410.

Youngstown Tel. gran.

Schools and Colleges

Manzanita Hall

PAJO ALTO, CALIFORNIA.

An accredited school preparing boys for entrance to Stanford University, and girls for entrance to the University of California. The school is located on a beautiful hillside overlooking the city of Pajo Alto. The school is open to students of all ages and backgrounds. The curriculum is designed to provide a thorough education in the liberal arts, sciences, and sports. The school is a member of the National Association of Schools and Colleges.

BUTLER-NIKE DRAMATIC ACADEMY

2175 Butler St. San Francisco

Second Year Session August 10, 1914.

Dramatic Art, Elocution, Diction, Reading, Literature, French and Music.

CHERRY'S AUTUMN SUITS

Style-Perfect, Beautiful and Buyable on Credit.

They were talking about them this afternoon—a crowd of stylish women who pride themselves on being modish always.

"My new suit is the smartest one I've ever had—aren't those long tunics charming? The new fall suits at CHERRY'S are so captivating that it's impossible to see them and be happy without one."

"I know. CHERRY'S have a lovely assortment of the soft, lovely purple shades that are so fashionable this fall. Did you see them, girls? The blue suits are good style, too, and, of course, there are scores of pretty browns and greens."

"Yes, Myrtle, CHERRY'S varieties are splendid. The popular materials are the ones you'd expect—broadcloth, gabardine, poplin and serges. Just think, we can go up there any time and arrange installment terms on any suit."

And wear our new suits NOW—before the season starts to wane. Let me give you CHERRY'S address, Jessie, I don't believe you've ever been there. The number is 315 Thirteenth St., between Washington and Clay, and just across the street, at 323 Thirteenth street, is an exclusive men's store. They have two stores in San Francisco, one at 1009 Market and the other at 2400 Mission street.

Was Large Club Will Reorganize



MISS DORIS HADLEY.

The well-known Saturday Night Club, for many years one of Oakland's most popular dancing organizations, is to be reorganized under the name of the "Oakland Assembly."

The Saturday Night Club was one of the most successful organizations ever held in this city, having enjoyed its two seasons a year for the past eleven years. During all this time it was controlled by practically the same executive committee, with new additions from time to time, as members were called away or married, it being one of the rules of the organization that no married couples could belong.

The new executive committee is composed of Al. Childs, Earl L. McCargar, Homer T. Miller, Otto L. Gathier and several others. The work of the reorganization is well under way and much enthusiasm is being shown by the old members. The personnel of the new club will remain much the same as in former years, and all are awaiting the issuing of invitations and the selection of dates for the coming season. The dances will be held in Ebell Hall, the former home of the club. Prominent among those who will take a prominent part in the coming series is Miss Doris Hadley.

ARRANGE FOR HARVEST FESTIVAL AT MT. DIABLO

Arrangements are being perfected for the big Labor Day harvest festival and carnival to be held September 5, 6 and 7 at Mt. Diablo Park, near Danville, Contra Costa county, under the auspices of the Mt. Diablo Park Club.

The program of amusement and entertainment will include a variety of every evening in the open air amphitheater, an old fashioned barn dance, a night in the mammoth barn of the famous Seth Cook ranch, amateur athletic field sports and games; trotting and pacing races on the circular mile track, and a daily rodeo and wild west exhibition.

The first battalion of the Fifth Regiment, N. G. C., accompanied by their uniformed brass band, will go into its annual encampment there at that time and will entertain with maneuvers, including guard mounts and a dress parade.

On Sunday there will be a concert by the Berkeley Glee Club, assisted by Miss Esther Mundell, soprano soloist. This concert has been arranged under the direction of Miss Margaret Bradley of this city.

The Oakland, Antioch and Eastern railroad will run special trains to the festival.

RESCUES HIS WIFE: SUICIDE PLAN FAILS

VENICE, Aug. 29.—Because he could not bear to see his wife following him into the ocean and was forced to run back and save her, Cal Hubert, former moving picture actor entertainer, failed in his attempt to commit suicide by drowning at Venice, according to reports to the Venice police.

Eyewitnesses, in reporting to the police, said that Hubert had entertained friends at the Oceanic Hotel until a late hour. Returning home, he met his wife. She upbraided him.

They talked over their troubles a half hour on the beach. According to reports, when the drama, Hubert suddenly sprang up, discarded coat, hat and cane, and ran into the surf. His wife, screaming, followed. A huge wave overwhelmed her. Hubert turned back to save her.

A half hundred persons, who heard Mrs. Hubert's screams, hurried to the scene.

Hubert meanwhile had rescued his wife and left her on the beach, safe but unconscious. Then, eyewitnesses say, he ran back into the ocean to continue his suicidal attempt.

Thomas Figue, 1215 West Eighth street, Los Angeles, started to carry Mrs. Hubert home, with others helping. The husband, seeing this, followed them and gave up his determination to die.

Hubert's friends, in reporting to the police, said that Hubert had entertained friends at the Oceanic Hotel until a late hour. Returning home, he met his wife. She upbraided him.

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The Store That Undersells

HALE'S OAKLAND STORE

Washington at Eleventh

Just 30 New Autumn Suits, Worth \$35, Monday at

A special purchase of high quality Fall Suits at a price concession permits our selling these beautiful models as low as \$19.15. You will be amazed tomorrow when you realize their value. Suits embracing practically all the new materials and colors for Fall.

1915

Sizes for misses and small women only. We predict that these 30 Suits will not last throughout the day, so we advise early shopping to avoid disappointment. Every Suit is different. Only examination and comparison will reveal their remarkable value.

—Second Floor.



\$2.50 and \$3 Fall Hat Shapes for \$1.19

A wonderful assortment of new Autumn Hat Shapes of black velvet in large and medium styles. Six different models to select from. Of firm quality silk velvet with gros-grain ribbon edge. Turbans, large, flat effects etc. All practical Hats in Autumn's newest and smartest models.



—Second Floor.

\$12.80 Wool Fibre Rugs, Special Monday at \$8.95

These Rugs are reversible, in excellent weight and always lie flat on the floor. In small all-over effects, in colors of brown, red, green or blue. Other sizes at following special prices:

Size 9x9 feet.....\$7.00

Size 8x10:6 feet.....\$7.85

Size 6x9 feet.....\$5.25

Size 36x63 inches.....\$1.05

Size 27x54 inches.....95c

5c-Yarns-5c

10c, 15c, 20c Values

Odd shades only in famous Saxony Yarn, Eiderdown, Ice Wool and Shetland Wool. While the assortment lasts Monday morning, only 5c skein.

50c Bolt Velvet Ribbon

An excellent quality of satin-back Velvet Ribbon, in brown, tan, green, white, maize, turquoise, gray, Nile or navy; 10 yards to a bolt.

10c BOLT

EMBROIDERY REMNANTS

2 1/2 yard for values to 10c | 10c yard for values to 25c
5c yard for values to 15c | 15c yard for values to 35c
25c yard for values to 55c

Edgings, Insertions, Beadings, Galloons, Allovers and Flouncings up to 45 inches wide. Lengths from 1 to 2 yards.

Lace Remnants: 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c

Trimming Laces, Shadow Laces, Vals, Allovers and various types of Lace. Also sample Lace Pieces, 12 pieces to bunch, 5c Yard bunch.

A WONDERFUL BARGAIN OPPORTUNITY

\$1 Dress Velveteens

Velveteens with soft finish in extra weight and width, 28 ins., in wine, garnet, navy, yd. 69c brown and gray.

\$1 Silk Paon Velvet

Comes 18 inches wide, in all colors and black. yd. 69c

Women's 25c and 35c Vests

Low neck, sleeveless Vests, run with silk tape, fine ribbed, shaped, pure white. Regular and extra sizes, for 19c.

PLAIN AND HEMSTITCHED Marquisette Scrim

The newest and most popular material for making curtains for cottages and bungalows.

PLAIN MARQUISSETTE SCRIM, 36 inches wide, 25c value for 16c Yard
PLAIN MARQUISSETTE SCRIM, 50 inches wide, 50c value for 35c Yard
HEMSTITCHED MARQUISSETTE SCRIM, 36-in., 45c value for 30c Yard

Black Seal Grain Club Bags

Leather lined, with brass lock and fastenings, and strong handle. 14-inch size, \$2.75; 15-inch, \$2.95; 16-inch, \$3.75.

SOLE LEATHER SUIT CASES, 24-inch, brass locks and side fasteners, special, \$3.75.

\$1.75 BALL-BEARING SKATES, for boys or girls, adjustable, special \$1.48.

\$1.00 CAMPBELL KID DOLLS, with unbreakable heads, various costumes, special 79c.

Famous "Poppy" Sheets, Cases and Sheeting Only at Hale's

"Poppy" Sheets, of heavy bleached sheeting, sizes before hemming.

54x90 inches...55c | 81x99 inches...75c
63x90 inches...59c | 90x99 inches...79c
72x90 inches...65c | 81x108 inches...85c
81x90 inches...69c

"Poppy" Cases, bleached, sizes before hemming

42x36 inches...15c | 50x36 inches...19c
45x36 inches...17c

Comforters: Spreads: Blankets

COMFORTERS, silkoline covered, pure white filling, double bed size, \$1.50 value \$1.10.

HONEYCOMB SPREADS, double bed size, slightly soiled, \$1.25 value 79c.

WHITE WOOLNAP BLANKETS, large, wool finish, white with pink or blue border, \$3.00 value \$2.69.

"Poppy" Sheeting.

42 inches wide...yard 14c
45 inches wide...yard 16c
63 inches wide...yard 22c
72 inches wide...yard 25c
81 inches wide...yard 27c
90 inches wide...yard 30c

On Sale on Main Floor

Hale's

Washington at Eleventh Streets, Oakland

Hale's

BOLIVIA TO SHOW VAST TREASURES

Wonderful Exhibit for San Francisco Fair Now Being Prepared.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Aug. 29.—The San Francisco Exposition will have a wonderful exhibit showing the treasure vaults of the Andes. For months Bolivia has been collecting specimens to show her mineral resources, and she will undoubtedly have the finest mineral collection shown at the fair.

The exhibits already fill a room seventy feet long and twenty feet wide, and Dr. Manuel Vincente Bolivian, who is to take the collection to San Francisco, says that when completed it will be three times this size.

The specimens already collected. They embrace every sort of metal, from bismuth and tungsten to gold, silver, copper, and tin. Bolivia has the richest tin mines of the world and it now supplies about one-fourth of the world's production.

One block of tin ore to be sent to the fair weighs 500 pounds, and of that 50 per cent is pure tin. This is in striking contrast to the less than 5 per cent of other parts of the world. Another sample weighs 800 pounds and it contains the same percentage of pure tin.

It comes from the mines of Simon, which is now the tin king of the world. He has an income of about \$100,000 a month from his tin mines at Simón, which seem inexhaustible.

SPECIMENS OF COPPER.

Another large exhibit consists of specimens of copper. These come from various

parts of the country and especially from the mines of Caracora and Carrancas, where the ore lies in layers of sandstone, nine or ten feet in thickness. The copper runs through the sandstone in grains, and all that is necessary is to pulverize the stone and wash out the sand. You have then the pure grains of copper, ready to be put up in barrels and shipped off to Europe. Other copper specimens are ingots or charcoal, some of which weigh several pounds, and others are pure copper in the shape of seams, or in great sheets or plates covering many square feet. I saw one such plate that would cover a dining table. The exhibit will also have copper water bottles, basins, and utensils made by the Indians.

Another mineral that will be shown in great variety is tungsten, used so largely in our modern electric lighting. The tungsten comes from the department of Potosí, which now supplies the most of this metal used in the world. The owners of the mines are known as the tungsten kings. They control the world's output and fix the prices.

The exhibit will contain also many samples of silver and gold, lead mixed with silver, and copper and silver and tin. The gold is in coarse grains and nuggets, washed out by the Indians. Just outside La Paz the Spaniards picked out a nugget that weighed thirty-three pounds and was worth \$900. Last year a nugget as big as the palm of a man's hand was found near the same place.

To these specimens will be added some blocks of ore, weighing three or more tons, which Bolivia has been showing at the Panama Exposition. They control the world's output and fix the prices.

Since the concentration of a large part of the canal force on the Pacific side of the Isthmus has begun the demand for quarters has been so great that the quarters of the employees have been unable to meet it.

The permits for these structures will be granted with the understanding that the builders are not to receive any compensation from the canal government in the event of the termination of the owner's services with the canal.

CANAL EMPLOYEES TO BUILD OWN HOMES

PANAMA, Aug. 29.—Owing to the great demand for quarters and the congested condition of those owned by the Panama Canal government, Col. G. W. Goethals, governor, has decided to permit many of the employees to build their own homes on the Canal Zone under certain conditions.

Since the concentration of a large part of the canal force on the Pacific side of the Isthmus has begun the demand for quarters has been so great that the quarters of the employees have been unable to meet it.

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LIFE OF CLEOPATRA TOLD IN U. C. LECTURE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—The story of Cleopatra will be told in an illustrated lecture on Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Affiliated Colleges Museum by Assistant Curator E. W. Gifford.

The Museum's Egyptian collection is rich in specimens that exhibit the art of Cleopatra's time and that of her immediate predecessors the Greek kings and queens of Egypt. The Roman and Greek side of the story is represented by the famous Greek Hall. The contents of both the Egyptian and the Greek halls are the gift of Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst.

The Museum's collection shows the exact physical type of Cleopatra's people, the descendants of Greek settlers in Egypt. A dozen original paintings and more than a score of copies make clear the racial type of the great royal family which seized and held Egypt from the death of Alexander the Great to the death of Cleopatra, the last of that family to rule the throne of Egypt.

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record for this section of the valley. This was the production this year on the Peter Miller ranch a mile and a half southeast of Sanger. L. G. Monroe of the Fresno County commission of the San Joaquin Valley Counties Association, took views showing the work as it progressed on the Miller place, and the pictures will be shown at the expositions next year.

Home of the Quaker Plate.

1443 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

PAINLESS PATTERSON

The dentist that does his work right.

Corner 14th and Washington, Opposite City Hall, U.S. Bank Bldg.

OPEN EVENINGS

If your ROSES show signs of MILDEW, or the leaves of your CHRYSANTHEMUMS are curling up, or INSECTS are attacking your STASIS DAISIES, write your troubles to the

Garden Dept.

Which opens in

September 6th.

GOOD ROADS BILL LIKELY TO PASS

Measure Would Benefit Entire Country; Permits States to Borrow.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The benefits of the entire country. If the good roads bill just favorably reported by the Senate committee and passed by the House should be passed, it will be a landmark in the history of the nation. Chances for its passage are said to be extremely good, for there is a widespread demand for it while carrying no direct appropriation from the national treasury, it will not be opposed by those who are safeguarding the treasury in the fear of a deficit.

The bill merely permits the various states, if they should desire, to take advantage of it to borrow money at the same low rate that the national government can obtain. In effect, it loans the credit of the national government in the money market to the states through the government guarantee of the bonds.

In order that there may be some restraint, and that the government may not be strained to the breaking point, a limitation is placed upon the amount each state can issue. The aggregate of all must not exceed \$500,000,000. Each state's share of this big total is determined by taking an average of four items, or average of four items would receive if the money was divided according to the following ratios: Area, population, mileage of roads and total assessed property value.

With the amount to which a state is entitled determined, the remainder is very simple, and very satisfactory to states which desire to improve their roads, but do not wish to pay much interest and sinking funds for the money with which to make the improvements.

JUDGE ASSERTS WORTH OF MOTHER OF ELEVEN

DENVER, Aug. 29.—Rejecting the assertion of the attorneys for John H. Williams that a woman advanced in years and who had borne her husband eleven children, was not worth as much money as a young woman, Judge Butler of the district court overruled Williams' motion for a new trial of the suit brought against him by John H. Hartman, a Grand county rancher, and entered judgment for \$5000 against Williams.

Hartman had sued Williams for damages for alienating his wife's affections. Williams had contended that his wife had lived happily and reared a family of eleven children until Williams had come to the ranch as a hired man. Soon after Williams' arrival Mrs. Hartman and the young man became quite friendly, with the result that the family was broken up.

It was after a jury had awarded Hartman \$8000 that Williams, through his attorney, set up the claim that the verdict was excessive and should be set aside, because Mrs. Hartman was fairly advanced in years and the mother of eleven children. Judge Butler held that the age and the fact that Mrs. Hartman had given birth to eleven children had nothing to do with the case.

LUTHER LEAGUE TO MEET

The fall campaign of work for St. Michael's Evangelical Lutheran church of Berkeley, located at the corner of Alcatraz avenue and Broadway, Harvey Milton Leach, pastor, presents some interesting features. The few weeks will be busy ones, for the Central District Lutheran League will hold its convention in this church on Monday, September 7th, with an all-day session. Delegates coming from various parts of the district, and speakers of prominence will be on the program. The annual meeting of the local league of St. Michael's will be held Wednesday evening of the coming week, on the 10th day of September, at the home of O. W. Welbel, 346 Sixty-second street, Oakland. A social will be given in connection with this meeting.

The Guild of St. Michael's will meet with Mrs. Ida Guerin, 2130 Broadway street, Berkeley, on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 1, at 2:30 o'clock.

The Sunday School will have a Rally Day with interesting features for the whole school on Saturday afternoon, September 12, at the church building.

I Will Give \$1000 If I Fail to Cure

Any Cancer or Tumor. No knife, no pain, no pay until cured. Any lump in woman's breast is cancer if hard; it always poisons deep glands under the arm and kills quickly. Any tumor, cancer of body long in cancer.

An Island plant makes a blood specific makes the cancer. Written absolute guarantee. 120 page booklet. Testimonials of 10,000 cured cases to some. Address 410 34th St., San Francisco, for the book.

410 34th St., San Francisco, Cal. Kindly mail this to one with cancer, U.S. cancer cure.

WATER-FRONT DEVELOPMENT IS RUSHING

NEW DRIVE WILL BRING CROWDS

Thousands to Traverse Scenic Roadway During 1915

Up to the present time Oakland has had a remarkably small proportion of the tourist travel.

Now at last thanks to Highland drive.

Two of the big tourist sight-seeing companies of San Francisco have begun systematically bringing visitors to this side of the bay, this in addition to the trolley trip conducted by the Traction Company.

As a result the scenic beauties of the east shore of San Francisco bay are becoming daily more widely known.

The San Francisco tourist agencies are now bringing parties by the Harbor route ferry to the foot of Broadway, and thence out Broadway and Telegraph avenue to the university grounds. Here they are shown the Greek Theater, the beautiful buildings of this, the second largest university in the United States, and the stately beauty of the Sather Campanile, now nearing completion.

From the university grounds they take through the beautiful parked Piedmont avenue of Berkeley to Claremont court, and thence past the show place of Claremont, particularly the Hart mansion and the hill-crowning residence of Henry Taylor, the millionaire lumberman. From Claremont, the tourists are systematically conveyed along College avenue and Broadway to Piedmont, where they visit Piedmont Park and Haver's Art Gallery.

The beautiful mansions of Piedmont such as those of Edson Adams, Mrs. A. A. Moore, Wallace Alexander, W. H. Creed and A. H. Breed, never fail to elicit enthusiastic comment from the tourist crowds. Pausing at the crest of the hill at the upper end of Mandana boulevard, the tourists are permitted to survey the magnificent panorama presented by Lake Merritt, the city, the bay and distant mountain ranges. From this point they are taken down Mandana boulevard, past the marble white boat-landing on Lake Merritt, given a view of the auditorium and then are taken through the charming curved roads of Lakeside Park.

It is understood that tourist agencies who are selling tickets on the installment plan in the East for the exposition trip, include in these tickets not only transportation, but also hotel accommodations, side trips, and are making contracts with local sight-seeing companies to take care of thousands of people over Highland drive through Oakland, Piedmont and Berkeley in 1915.

Contracts have been signed whereby a thousand business men and their families of Oakland will be taken over Highland drive. Another contract with a Canadian tourist agency is said to provide for 10,000 trips. Each one of the Canadian visitors will arrive with a coupon good for a trip over Highland drive. The agent of the Canadian tourist company is reported to have predicted, when here recently, that hundreds of Canadians after viewing the beauty of the hill-side residence parks of Oakland, Piedmont and Berkeley would return to take up their residence on the east shore of the bay. "Highland drive is one of the most beautiful scenic boulevards of its sort that I have ever seen," he said. "We have nothing approaching it in our country, and I confidently expect that we shall lose some of our wealthy Canadians when they see the attractions that you have here."

BIG DEAL IS MADE

One of the biggest real estate deals consummated in many months has just been closed in Oakland between E. N. Tapscott, the big real estate operator, and the Prudential Land and Bonding company of San Francisco. The amount of the sale will run close to \$200,000.

The Prudential Land and Bonding company is a San Francisco corporation of which the directors are Hon. Theodore A. Bell, former congressman; L. B. Edwards, of Edwards, Brewster & Glover, and F. B. Robinson, of the F. E. Robinson Co., and Assemblyman Arthur L. Shannon. E. E. Ragsdale is the sales manager for the corporation.

The property which changed hands in the transaction is the unsold portion of Toler Heights, located on the Foothill boulevard and Nineteenth avenue car line, one block from the Southern Pacific electric interurban line.

Toler Heights is referred to as "The Piedmont of East Oakland" because of its commanding view and charming surroundings. Some of the wealthiest families of Oakland and one of San Francisco's wealthiest bankers have their villa homes in the foothills adjoining Toler Heights. The Sequoyia Country Club is building a handsome club house to cost about \$35,000 and when completed will be the center of Oakland's exclusive social set.

Tapscott, who is recognized as one of the big real estate operators of California, has never forced the sale of homesites in Toler Heights—he knew that the property would enhance in value to him faster by letting it take its own course until 1915, but the offers made by the Prudential were so inviting that after many weeks of consultation the deal was finally closed.

The Prudential Land and Bonding company is to develop the new and popular way of selling the new homesites in Toler Heights, whereby an individual bond is sold on each lot and the deed is held in escrow by a trust company for the purchaser, when the lot is sold or better shares the profits of the transaction with the bond company, thus earning as high as 42 per cent on the investment with the bond and the deed security.

SHOT RESISTING MARSHAL

WAS KILLED BY POLICE

WAS KILLED BY POLICE

WAS KILLED BY POLICE

WAS KILLED BY POLICE

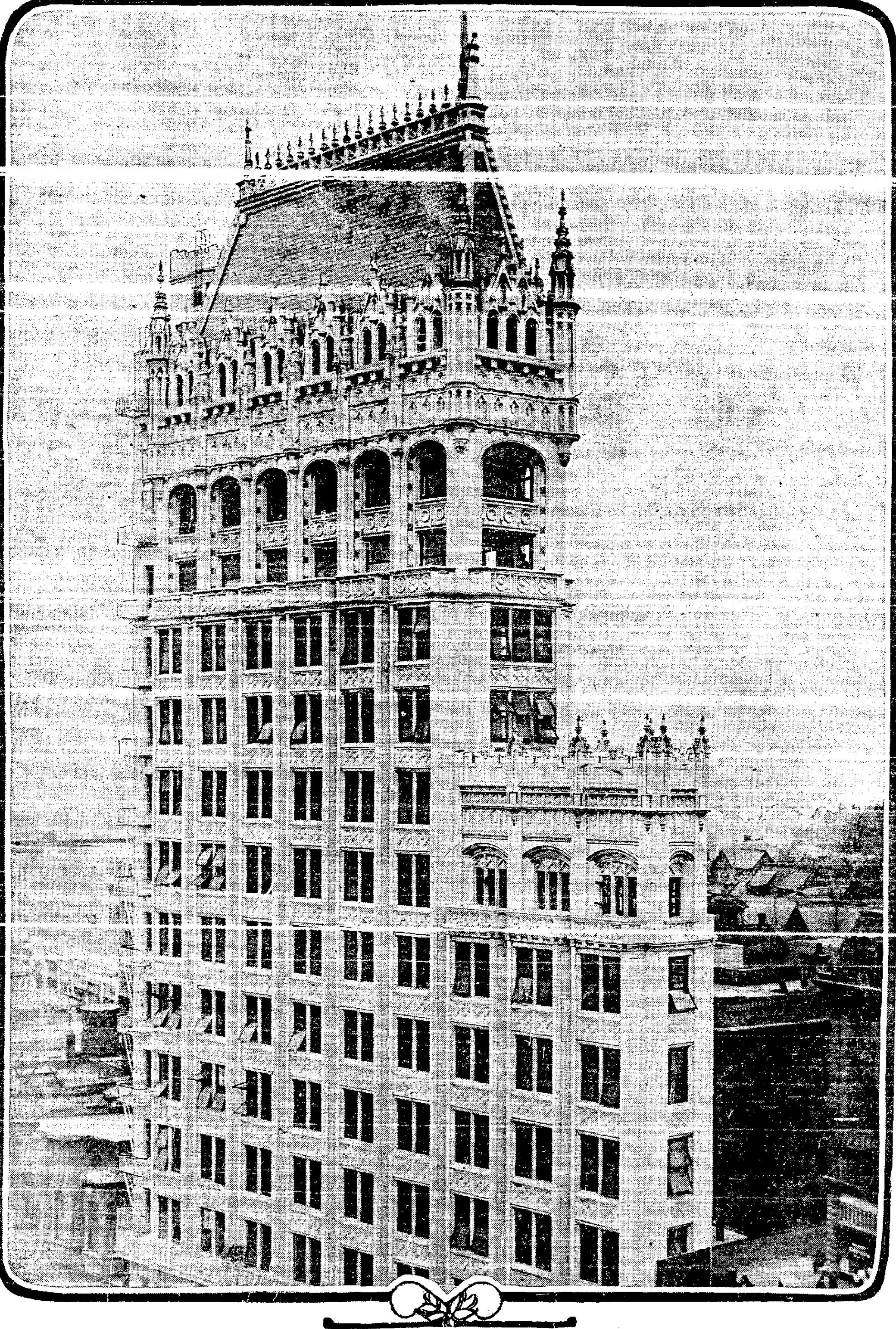
WAS KILLED BY POLICE

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WAS KILLED BY POLICE

WAS KILLED BY POLICE

New Federal Realty Building, Which Has Completed the "Oakland Canyon," As Its Lines of Tall Buildings Are Called. The Structure Is, Architecturally One of the Most Elaborate in the City.



NEW BUILDING AND THEATER IS PLANNED

Following an inspection by a corps of state engineers, work is to be begun at once on a boulevard from Hayward to Niles. It is ordered that the work may be completed before the coming of the winter rains a crew of 50 men is to be put to work at once, while an additional force will be added later.

Experts declare that the formation of

including special appliances for handling large quantities of plate glass.

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Is Harbor Busy? Yes! Watch Drawbridges, and Count Vessels

"The drawbridge is the gauge to the harbor's business."

So declare the bridge tenders at the Webster street bridge, and they have ample proof this week of shipping activities on the estuary. Last week and this week every bridge tender was worked to the full limit, and one man declares that twenty minutes was the longest rest he had from his machinery. In two days of this week 57 large and medium vessels passed the bridge, in some cases even halting street car traffic and deranging time schedules.

Several other new buildings have also

erected since the Federal building was

started. This structure is one of the

most ornate in the city, a remarkable

heavy steel structure.

WOMAN OCCUPIES PULPIT.

PARKWATER, Wash., Aug. 29.—Mrs.

Harriet Parkwater, who has been

accepted a call to the Parkwater church

'CANYON' NOW COMPLETE; MAY BE ON CITY SEAL

Oakland's "Canyon" has been completed, according to reality men. The view of the tall buildings from Fifteenth street south on Broadway has for some time past been known by that name, the view suggesting two steep cliffs of a gorge. The one empty space in it was the gorge of Telegraph avenue and Broadway, where the Federal Realty Building now rises.

The structure, erected by the Federal

Realty Company, A. J. Snyder, Oakland

realty and J. P. Condon, Oakland

of the Central Bank, had added much to

this "canyon" view, and new photographic

artists who are to compete in the con-

test soon to be held by the City of Oak-

land for a new Oakland seal. A number

of contestants, it is declared, plan to

HARBOR WILL SEE BIG BOOM

Details of Increase in Activity Shown by Manager

Rapid progress in the work of W. W. Keith, the new city harbor manager, as reported unofficially in his first informal reports, bespeaks, according to reality and financial experts one of the most im-

portant works the city's harbor department is engaged in is in connection with the bringing of several big steamship lines into Oakland. These arrangements are still only partially made, but Harbor Manager Keith declares that a short time will probably see the matter ready for announcement. The coming of these lines will mean several warehouses, and probably one factory in the neighborhood. City property will be utilized for these at least in part, it is estimated.

QUAY WALL WORK.

This week saw more available space on the quay wall, where gradually the city

dragger and workmen are improving the

space to be used for berthing ships. The

principal difficulty encountered in the

removal of old piles, which have to be

"grubbed" up. This has, according to

Commissioner Harry S. Anderson, de-

layed work considerably.

Reports from City Wharfing M. J.

Masterson indicate an improved condi-

tion in shipping over the municipal

wharf. The city's receipts, in this

month, according to present indications,

total considerably more than last.

"This is simply another indication of

increased activity on the harbor," de-

clared Masterson. "It is not a large

matter in itself—more of a straw to

show how the wind is blowing; and as

such is useful."

AIRMAN AS SCOUTS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—While he

was working the air will be the war

of the future, Capt. Harry A. Henshaw

of the United States Navy, aeronautics

service, predicted that air machines will

do little actual wholesale killing in

Europe. They will be used almost solely

for reconnaissance and to penetrate

the enemy's lines, which will be in the

fact that they can scout where other

machines or persons could not penetrate.

"Bombing," he said, "is not developed

yet to the point where they will be par-

ticularly destructive. Their chief ef-

fectiveness in the big war in Europe will

be to create consternation in groups of

hidden soldiers. The death rate from an

air bomb among closely packed forces

will be small."

TRAIN KILLS THREE CHILDREN.

GLASSBORO, N. J., Aug. 29.—Two

girls and a boy were killed by an

Atlantic City electric express train

here when they attempted to drive

across the track of the West Jersey

& East Shore railroad.

Harry Homer, 15 years old, was

driving his sister Harriet, 11, and

Harriet Lattin, 8, to town, and failed

to observe the approaching train.

[Illegible text]

KAHN'S

IN'S
BUSY STORE

WOMEN AND GARDEN STUFFING
Why who has a garden or is in-
terested in one will find that
this Department is planned for
the of her special benefit.
Look for it in the

SUNDAY TRIBUNE
September 6th

with unnecessary duplication in the creation and filling of public offices and in the doing of public business. When taxes are levied upon the same piece of property to raise money with which to pay a city official and a county official for performing the same or a similar public service, such a tax is unnecessary and burdensome. The formation of combined city and county governments eliminates this double taxation, without depriving the communities concerned of the benefits of either city or county governments.

"A further reason for adopting this proposed amendment is that it puts a stop to disapproval upon all attempts

OUTING SECTION

MOTORING, BASEBALL, AND OUTDOOR SPORTS

VOL. LXXXII.

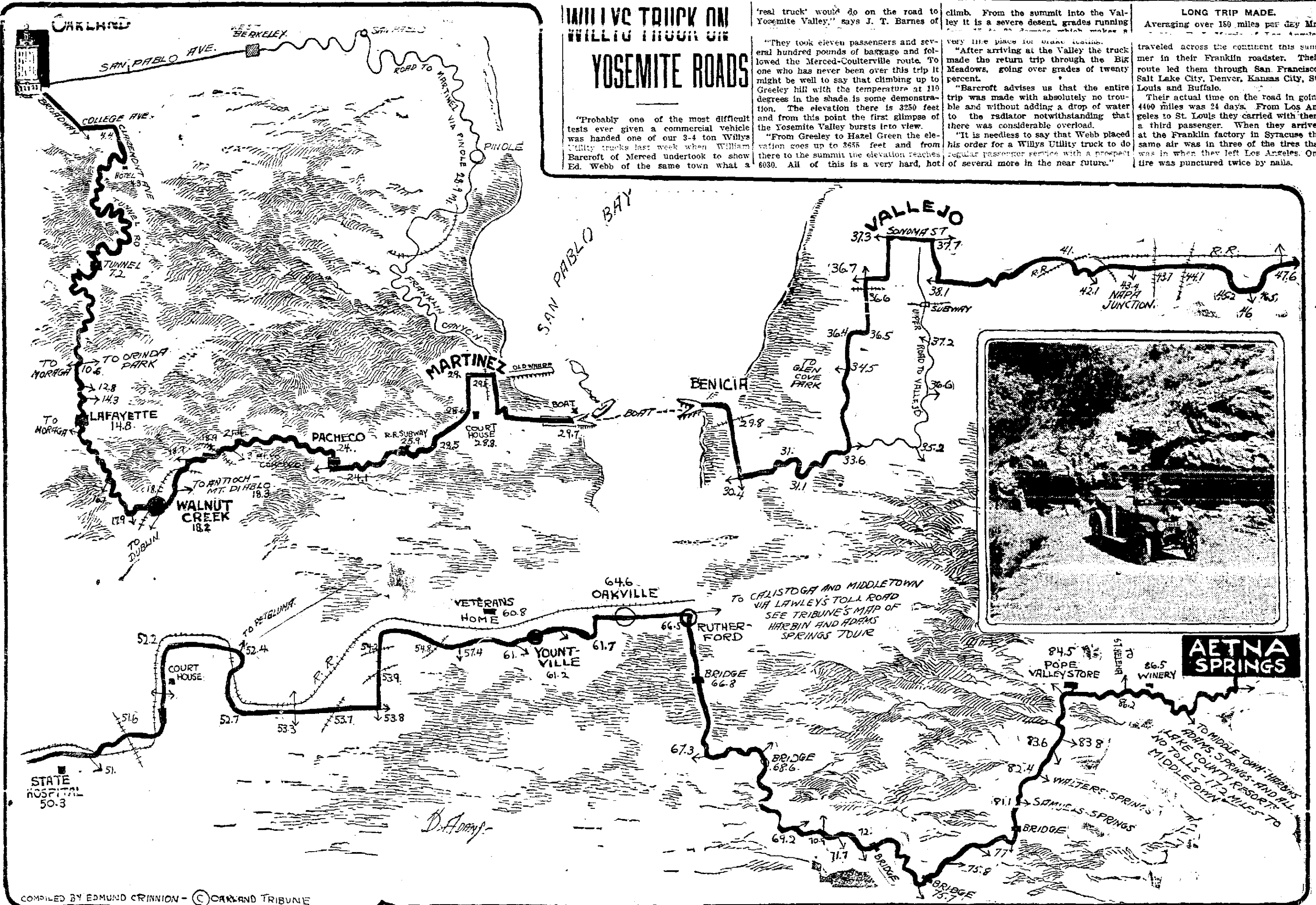
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1914.

PAGES 33 TO 40

NO. 10.

LAKE TAHOE TOUR STARTS THIS WEEK

Automobile road map of the Aetna Springs trip, compiled by the Automobile Department of THE TRIBUNE from the data secured off the speedometer of a Buick Six car, which was driven over this road for the purpose of securing this data for the readers of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE Outing Section. Inset photo shows the Buick car traversing one of the canyon roads on the way to Aetna Springs.



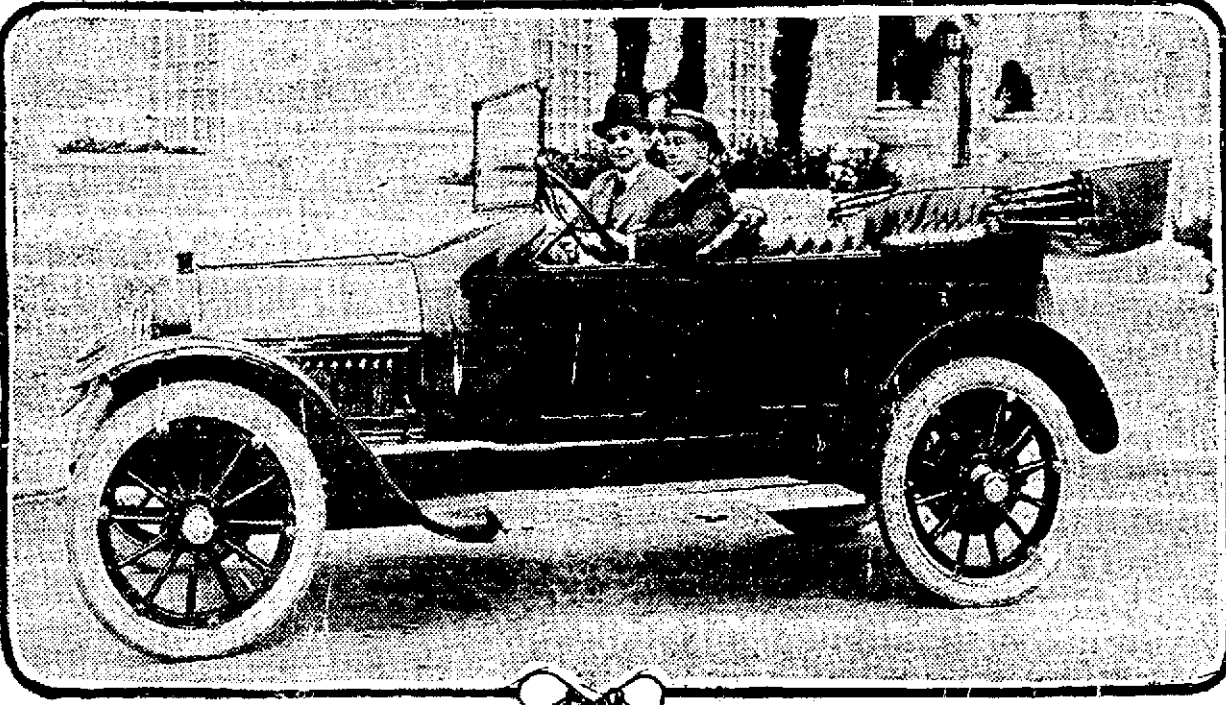
AETNA SPRINGS IS AN IDEAL DRIVE

No Grades and No Toll on This Ideal Route Mapped

(By EDMUND CRINNON.)
A tour that from every standpoint should be well among the most popular automobile trips out of Oakland is mapped today by the Automobile Department of THE TRIBUNE from data secured off the speedometer of a Buick Six equipped with Goodyear tires which was driven over the route between Oakland and Aetna Springs for the purpose of securing this information for the readers of today's Outing Section.

The Aetna Springs tour is an ideal one from every standpoint. It is an easy drive to make even for the new beginner. The roads are fine. The grades—well there are none. Any one that can drive a car as far as Martinez can easily drive to Aetna Springs. The roads between here and Martinez are mountain roads compared to the balance of the trip, and yet the Aetna Springs road takes the motorists into the very heart of the mountains, but always in between.

Another feature of this Aetna Springs road is the fact that it is the most direct road into Lake county with practically no grades as far as Middletown and with no toll road features. It sure is a find and the Automobile Department of THE TRIBUNE is very much pleased to tell local motor car owners about it and also to recommend it as a good road, in fact almost a boulevard all



THE HANDSOME NEW PAIGE CAR, NOW REPRESENTED ON THE COAST BY DON LEE, THE CADDILLAC KING. IN THE CAR IS DON LEE AT THE WHEEL, SEATED BESIDE LEE IS PHIL PRATHER, THE GENERAL MANAGER FOR THE DON LEE INTERESTS IN THE WEST.

the way to Aetna Springs and from there to Middletown and back to Oakland. The route is a fine one, with no heavy climbing necessary. On account of the mileage being marked on the map herewith published of the Aetna Springs tour, there is no necessity without taking up valuable space going over the same ground by printing a log of this tour. It is one of the easiest tours to follow from the map that we have ever measured for the public. There are many possibilities for those following this road. First one

and for a place for an outing this resort can hardly be surpassed. Also those driving on through Lake county can take advantage of this road, stop over at Aetna for lunch or better yet for the night, and then go on through to Middletown and make the circuit of the larger resorts in lower Lake county including Harbison, Adams, Siegler, Andersons, Hobergs and Howards and then to Kelseyville and

Highland Springs and out over the Pacific coast to Placerville and Cloverdale and back home again via way of Santa Rosa. Or if one desires to make the swing by Upper Lakes and back by way of Hopland and over the new state highway from Hopland to Santa Rosa it can easily be done. But by all means take a drive soon over this Aetna Springs road. Turn to right at Rutherford; 68.5 miles from Oakland City Hall, by way of the Tunnel Road to Martinez. There is but little chance to get on the wrong road after that if one follows the accompanying map.

BLIND MAN TURNS LAWYER.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29.—Dr. Edward J. Morrison, whose sudden blindness seven years ago forced him to abandon dentistry and practice osteopathy, has passed the three-day law examination. He had been reading law for fifteen months in spare time.

"Nobby Treads"
5000 Miles Guarantee.
C. A. MULLER
Distributor and Adjuster
UNITED STATES TIRES
Vulcanizing and Accessories
Oakland Branch:
2213-2215 BROADWAY
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Phone Berkeley 4168

TAHOE TOUR IS BIG AUTO RUN OF YEAR

1915 Models to Tackle Mountain Highway in Contest

(By EDMUND CRINNON.)
Judging from the interest already shown in the big 1914 Lake Tahoe Endurance tour, which leaves this city Saturday, September 5, the event will be one of the largest in the history of automobile runs on the coast. The entries already pledged include the majority of the new 1915 models and the public will have an excellent opportunity to judge the mechanical merits of the new cars when the big event ends at Tahoe Tavern on Sunday. Many private car owners have made preparations to join in the tour taking advantage of the arrangements made for accommodations for the participants. The tour will be a most interesting one to enjoy the outing and no speeding will be tolerated. Also, participants will be started at 10-minute intervals from Auburn to Tahoe, so that no dust will mar the pleasure of the occupants of cars following. With so many competent men in charge of cars in the contest division, no private owner, no matter how inexperienced in mechanical matters, will have cause to worry over his car giving trouble. In this matter a special ruling is made that no

foot of Broadway in Oakland at 3 a. m. Saturday, September 5, upon the arrival of the Creek Route boat from San Francisco. The first contest will be at Stockton for lunch, the first night's stop will be at Auburn, where an open-air dance will be held. The cars will leave Auburn on Sunday morning at 10-minute intervals starting at 8 o'clock, for Tahoe Tavern. Upon arrival at the Tavern the tour will end officially. Those desiring to return the following day are at liberty to do so. In all probability, however, the majority of the contestants, especially those in the private owners' division, will take advantage of the Monday and Wednesday being legal holidays and will drive over the new state road from Tahoe Tavern to Tallac and Glenbrook and return over the Placerville route. Every foot of the Lincoln Highway in the State of California will be covered by the contestants on the tour. This in itself will be an added feature of the run. The cars in the contest division will be critically examined at the end of the run and those found in A1 condition will be awarded perfect score awards. No adjustments will be allowed on these cars from the start to finish, so that the event will be a convincing demonstration of car merit. Prizes will also be awarded private owners at the finish. These awards will be drawn for according to entry numbers. Among the donors of prizes are Davis-Fry Mfg. Co., maker of Hercules tires; The Champion-Lyon Motor Supply Company; The Weinstock-Nichols Supply House and the A. E. Berg Auto Supply Company. The full list of prizes and their donors will soon be ready for publication. Of particular interest to the participants is the announcement of the opening of the new subway under the snow sheds at the Summit, near the historic Donner Lake, doing away with the dangerous crossing and steep grade on the Donner Lake side. The Tahoe road is said to be in better shape this season than ever before. The run is open to all. No fee will be charged to entrants but all must drive under the speed regulations prescribed by the State law. Any driver exceeding these regulations will be disqualified and informed that his company is not wanted, for this will not in any way or manner be a contest for speed. The idea carried out will be for an endurance and scaleable run, pure and simple. Contesting cars will be awarded perfect scores only on the basis of mechanical examination at the end of the tour, and they will not be allowed to drive faster than the ordinary tourist would on similar road conditions.

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO., AUCTIONEERS.
1807 Clay street, corner Tenth street; phone Oakland 4871. Will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

Restaurant and Cafe Auction Sale

Of the Coney Island Restaurant. Sale at 1007 Clay st., cor. 10th st., Oakland. Sale Tuesday, Sept. 1st., at 10:30 a. m.

At 10:30 a. m., comprising in part Wuritzer electric orchestra piano, cost \$1750, in first class order; safe, cash register, coffee urn, large ice chest, range, gas stoves, mirrors, Vienna chairs, tables, linen, silverware, clocks, crockery, etc., etc. All must and will be sold. J. A. MUNRO & CO., AUCTIONEERS.

Creditors Auction Sale

Of a complete line of Cigars and Tobacco. Standard brands (name of party not mentioned, by request). Sale at 1007 Clay st., cor. 10th st., Oakland. Sale Tuesday, Sept. 1st., at 10:30 a. m.

CREDITORS

Sale of a fine line of Ladies' Suits, Dresses, Furs Etc. Every garment up to date. Open for inspection Monday afternoon and Sale Tuesday, Sept. 1st., at 1 p. m., at 1007 Clay st., Oakland. This is a fine chance for the ladies.

Creditors' Auction Sale

Two grocery soliciting buggies, 1 delivery wagon and 2 sets of harness, belonging to the estate of W. C. Leary, bankrupt, will be sold at public auction at 1007 Clay st., cor. 10th st., Oakland, Tuesday, Sept. 1, at 2 p. m. J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers. W. E. DEAN, Trustee.

**Wawona Road Followed by the
Nobby Tread Tire Crew,
in Sierra.**

While traveling through Alabama a young salesman was one day forced to dine at a farmhouse. Not being very well satisfied with his meal of cornbread and bacon, he asked if he might have a glass of milk.

hours in which a motorist may pass into the valley are from 6 to 8 a. m.) the twenty-six miles which lie between Wawona and the floor of the valley may be easily made in the time allowed by the rules and ample time be found to enjoy all of the sights there. Gasoline here will cost the motorist forty cents

A vintage black and white photograph of a 1920s open-top car parked on a gravel path next to a large tree. Several people are seated in the car, and a large shadow is cast on the ground. The image is framed by a decorative border.

San Francisco: Golden Gate, at Hyde. Market 411
Oakland: 29th and Broadway. Oakland 616

SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS

on the finished product necessary. Then as soon as raw material prices approached their previous normal condition the public was given the advantage of the prices which prevailed previously. ^{It is thought that you would be interested} in knowing the exact conditions surrounding the recent price changes in this business."

Peter Healey, vice-president and general manager of the Oakland branch; Ben Hammond, manager of the Oakland house, and the following Oakland salesmen: J. R. Brown, N. Scotchler; George H. Reed, J. C. Reed, R. W. Jacob, W. W. Lard, P. E. Stittman, H. F. Noad. From San Francisco, the following

Any dealer can supply you Goodyear Tires. If the wanted size is not in stock, he will telephone our Local Branch.

EASY TERMS

2353 BROADWAY Phone Oakland 616

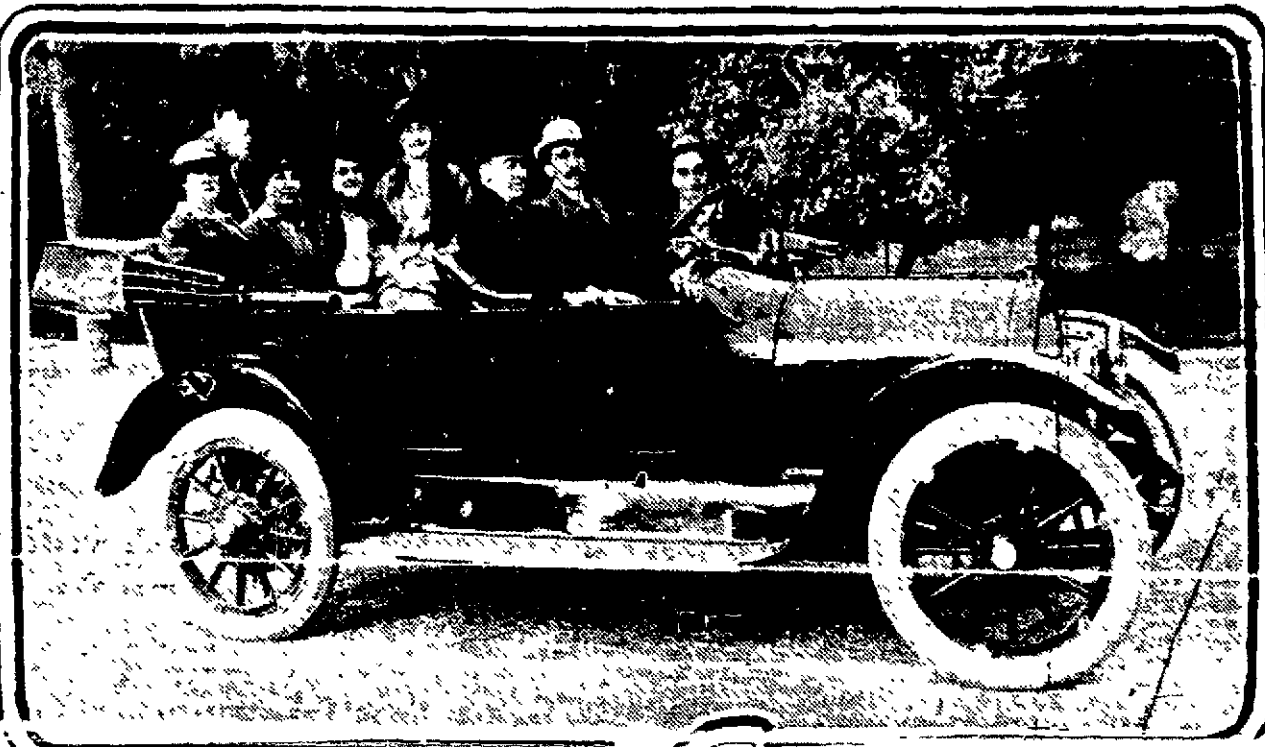
Mathewson who is a brother to E. Mann Mathewson, the Studebaker car dealer in Oakland, was formerly head of the Diamond Tire branch house in San Francisco and is conceded to be one of the cleverest men ever connected with the rubber industry of tires on the coast. His recollection of the tire case was so complete that those in the inside of the affair thought him sojourning in the far East, would doubtless prove a big surprise. The Norwalk Company is headed by C. E. Miller, who was formerly president of the Diamond Rubber Company. Mathewson is a business man, a fairly shrewd statesman, and is coming here to do battle with the Diamond interests when he and Miller made that tie of the leaders.

30x3	Plain Tread	\$11.70
30x3½	Plain Tread	\$15.75
34x4	Plain Tread	\$24.35
30x4 7/8	1.50x4.00	\$22.00
37x5	Plain Tread	\$41.95

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO

THE ARTISTIC NEW STUDEBAKER HOME OF THE MATHEWSON MOTOR COMPANY, IN THE UPPER BROADWAY AUTO ROW. THE NEW BUILDING IS ALREADY OPEN TO THE TRADE.

THE FIRST OF THE 1915 OVERLAND CARS TO BE DELIVERED IN OAKLAND. AT THE WHEEL IS SON NATHAN, A PROMINENT GROCER, WHO IS THE LUCKY PURCHASER.



JEFFERY QUAD IS MAKING GOOD HERE

The Jeffery Quad which made such a splendid showing in the government tests along the Mexican border in Texas is repeating itself in California. Its latest operations showing its great worth has just been reported by Frank Fageol, local dealer of the Jeffery cars. Fageol says: "The latest operation of the Quad is over a haul of 11.9-10 miles from the Big Basin country to the wharf at Pigeon Point Lighthouse. The firm of Sex-

ton & Trotter are hauling railroad ties and tan bark to the latter point for shipment. "The haul is over grades which range from five to twenty-five per cent. through dust from six to eight inches deep and a climb from sea level over the mountains 3000 feet high. "The first day's work was interesting, but the second day's work was more monotonous for the reason that knowing the capacity of the trailer the Quad was speeded up to six miles per hour on the speedometer and then sent along down hill, up hill, over the steepest grades and through the heaviest dust covered roads it was the same gait and one did not realize from the action of the Quad whether it was hauling the seven ton load or running track empty.

up to the present time none of them have shown the success of the Quad under such varied conditions as demanded by the mountain roads as seen in the haul from the Big Basin to Pigeon Point. "Time and time again the Quad was driven through dust and heavy going which could not have been negotiated by a motor car or a truck by the ordinary truck even without the trailer. "The first day's work was interesting, but the second day's work was more monotonous for the reason that knowing the capacity of the trailer the Quad was speeded up to six miles per hour on the speedometer and then sent along down hill, up hill, over the steepest grades and through the heaviest dust covered roads it was the same gait and one did not realize from the action of the Quad whether it was hauling the seven ton load or running track empty.

STUDEBAKER IN NEW BROADWAY HOME

Better Accommodations for Owners From New Arrangement

The Studebaker home in Oakland has moved. For years this famous line of motor cars was distributed from the big store at the corner of Twelfth and Jackson streets, but no longer will the old place be known as the Studebaker corner. From today on the line of Studebaker cars will be housed and distributed from their attractive new home in the upper Broadway auto row near Twentieth street.

The old location was good, in fact any location would be good with a line like the Studebaker as an attraction for motorists. But in keeping with the new car the local dealer E. Linn Mathewson decided a better arrangement and more artistic home was needed. So he secured the place.

The new Studebaker home in the upper Broadway auto row will prove one of the best for local Studebaker owners to be proud of. It is well arranged for the handling of new cars and also has better facilities for the giving of service to customers.

Besides the new building in Broadway Mathewson has secured the adjoining six-foot frontage which will be enclosed and roofed over for the quick accommodation of owners requiring small adjustments made. This novel feature will do away with the necessity of Studebaker owners having their cars sent to the shops to await turns with jobs of longer duration. While this will be a new and novel feature in the handling of automobiles in this territory, still there is no doubt but what it will immediately prove popular and it is surprising that it is a not thought of before.

Mathewson has his full line of 1915 models in the new store and in order to accommodate those who have been unable to see the new line during the past couple of days on account of the moving operations of the company, Mathewson will keep the new home open all day.

The Studebaker line this year is a most popular one and in Alameda county the demand is quite keen. On the first shipment of these cars for the coast Oakland trade took more than did three other large cities combined. Mathewson has increased his contract for 1915 models and even at that states that he expects the demand will find him unable to supply it before the season is over.

KISSEL OWNER IS GOOD CAR BOOSTER

So many motorists are driving to the Atlantic coast this summer, and so many more are contemplating the trip, that the experiences of those who have gone before are of general interest. C. L. Woodward of Minneapolis, adds a cheerful chapter in the following letter:

"From the time we left Buffalo we arrived in Dresden, Miss. we drove seven hundred and fifty miles per day without a mishap of any kind. We encountered numerous bad hills, but I am glad to state that we did not have to shift a gear except when stopping in towns and villages.

"There was one day that we drove from Lee, Mass. to Newburyport, Mass., a distance of one hundred and seventy-five miles. The car worked fine, and when we reached Newburyport, Mass.,

"At Gardner, Me., where the Kissel has established an agency, I demonstrated our car to one of their prospective buyers and he was so pleased and astonished at the performance, that I feel certain they will close the deal some time this week. I have gone over some pretty bad roads here, and have astonished the people by climbing hills and going over places that they said were impossible."

GEAR SHIFTING HARD ON TIRES

Fisk Tire Dealer Gives Some Valuable Hints to Autoists.

"Speaking in general the shifting of gears is the most expensive operation in handling a motor car in hauling it."

cost of upkeep," says Sales Manager R. L. Sergeant of the Fisk Rubber Company.

"More tires are wasted through the improper handling of gears than practically through any other operation of an automobile.

"The proper time to shift from low to intermediate is when the car has assumed a speed equal to the speed ratio of the intermediate gear. This means that when the engine assumes work on the intermediate gear upon the release of the clutch there will be no acceleration of speed until the gas throttle is advanced.

"This fault with most drivers is that they are generally late in shifting their

gears that is, they allow their car to assume a speed greater than the minimum of the next gear to be taken without first retarding the gas throttle. The result is that when the next gear is in mesh the engine takes hold under a gas supply that was sufficient for the gear left but too great for the gear just engaged.

"The result is that something has to move under this increased power delivered to the rear tire. These tires take up the strain and spin causing an unnecessary wear that each time is equal to between 50 and a 100 miles of travel.

"A driver should always remember to first retard his gas throttle and change gears at the earliest opportunity without causing a strain on the motor to increase the momentum."

BATAVIA TIRES

Batavia tires are quality tires, built in a modern factory by men who know how. Batavia tires weigh from 3 to 8 pounds more than any other tire.

Have Not Advanced in Price

We built Batavia tires and tubes first, and then figured the cost. Our users are getting from eight thousand to ten thousand miles on a set of our tires, which proves that they are right.

Guaranteed for 4,500 Miles

This guarantee is based on your speedometer, not by someone who has not used the tire or seen what it has done.

If Batavia tires do not give the guaranteed mileage, we will make a cash or tire adjustment. Thus you will not have a lot of money tied up in tires that you are not using.

Batavia Users Are Batavia Boosters

There is not a dissatisfied user of Batavia tires any place on the Pacific coast that we know of, and we are the people that would know if our customers were not satisfied.

Batavia nine-ply red tube is the strongest tube on the market.

Stott-Strugnell Co.

289 Twelfth Street, Oakland, Calif.
Phone, Oakland 5475 1022 Geary Street, San Francisco
PHONE PROSPECT 3688

SEE THE NEW 1915 MODELS OF THE

Studebaker

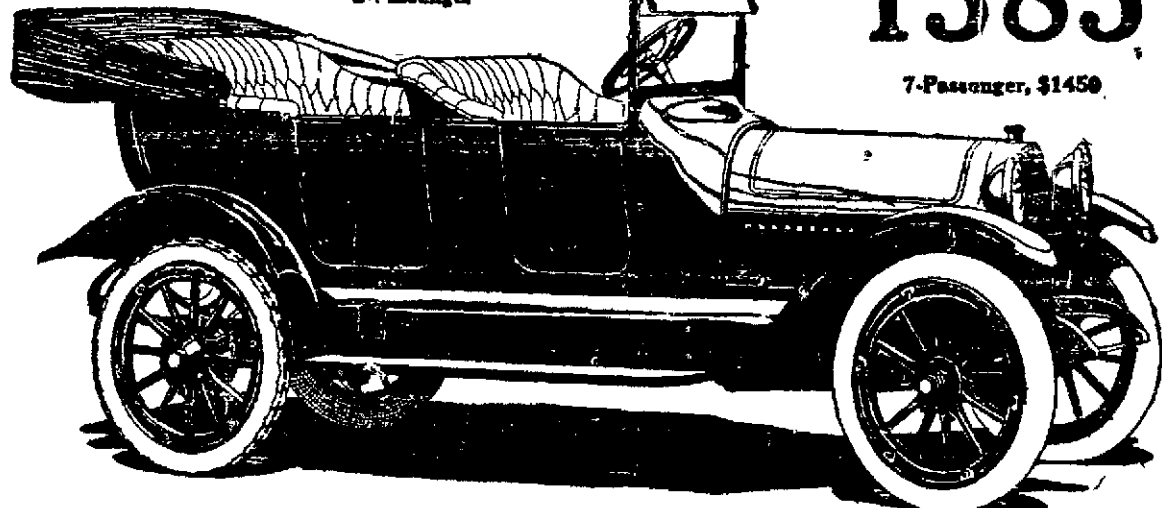
IN OUR NEW BROADWAY HOME

The New SIX

6-Passenger

\$1385

7-Passenger, \$1450



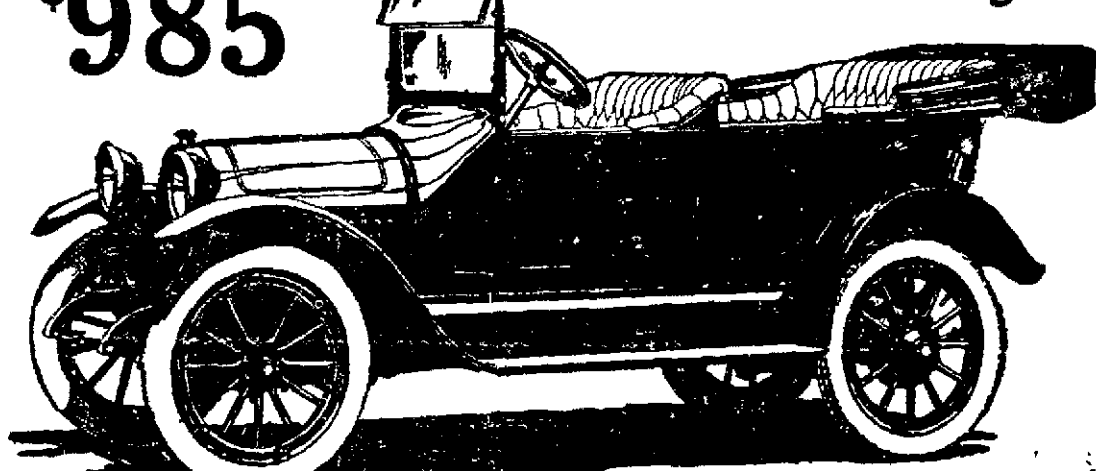
Two body styles: Five-Passenger and Seven-Passenger Touring.
Wheelbase—121 inches.
Long Stroke (5-inch), Small Bore (3 1/2-inch) Motor, Six Cylinders, on Bloc.
Smokeless, Non-Leaking Lubrication System.
Larger Valve Openings.
New, Exhaust-Silencing Muffler.
Cylindrical Radiator.
Lighter Reciprocating Parts.

Crowned Fenders.
Lightened Clutch Operation.
150 Pounds Lighter.
13 x 1 1/2 in. brakes.
34x4-in. Goodrich Tires on Q. D. Demountable Rims; Safety Tread on Rear.
Reamer Front and Rear Compartments.
Continuous Aluminum Foot Board.
Built-in Rain and Clear Vision Ventilating Windshield, Attaching Rigidity to Top.

Scientific Anti-Rumble Gasoline Tank in Cowl.
Magnetic, Non-Leaking Gasoline Gauge, the only One Approved by Insurance Underwriters.
Full-Floating Rear Axle, Shaft Locking into Taper at Hub.
Full Equipment of 13 Timken Roller Bearings.
Irreversible Steering.
Inter-Locking Ignition and Lighting Switches.
24 Finishing Operations in Painting Bodies Studebaker Blue.

\$985

New FOUR Touring Car



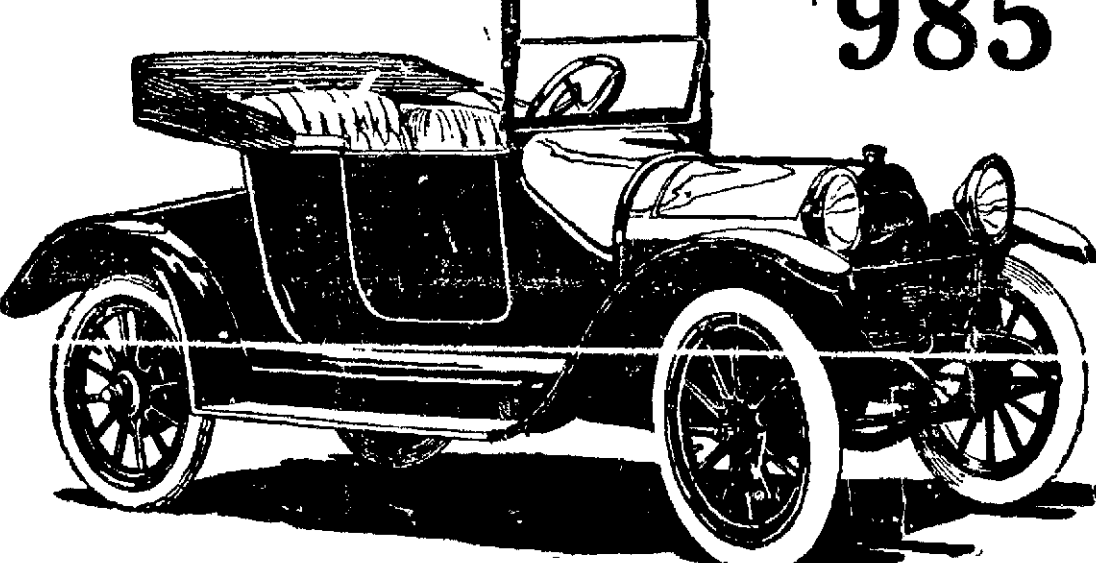
Two Body Styles: Five-Passenger Touring; Three-Passenger Roadster.
Wheelbase—108 inches.
Long Stroke (5-inch), Small Bore (3 1/2-inch) Motor, Four Cylinders, on Bloc, Exhaust, Manifold cast Separate.
Smokeless, Non-Leaking Lubrication System.
Larger Valve Openings.
Pressed Steel Push-Rods.
Annular Piston Rings.
Tubular Radiator with Auxiliary Water Tank.

Crowned Fenders.
Special Dimming Headlights.
100 Pounds Lighter.
12 x 2 1/2 in. brakes.
Hot-Jacketed Schebler Carburetor Bolted to Cylinders.
Magnetic, Non-Leaking Gasoline Gauge, the only One Approved by Insurance Underwriters.
Generous Footroom in Both Compartments.
33 x 4 in. Goodrich Tires on Q. D. Demountable Rims; Safety Tread on Rear.

One-Man Type Top.
Built-in Rain and Clear Vision Ventilating Windshield, Attaching Rigidity to Top.
Full Floating Rear Axle, Shaft Locking into Taper at Hub.
Full Equipment of 13 Timken Roller Bearings.
Irreversible Steering.
Flash Dash Equipment.
Extra Rim and Carrier.
24 Finishing Operations in Painting Bodies Studebaker Blue.

New FOUR Roadster

\$985



A three-seated Roadster that actually seats three grown persons in perfect comfort. Driver's seat set slightly forward. A special top, heavier compartment at rear, etc. Same general specifications as

Mathewson Motor Company
Broadway at Twentieth Street

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

Phone Lakeside 254

When communicating with this resort please
refer to Oakland Tribune.

PRINCIPAL OF THE TRIBUNE OWN

Rittler Has Words of Praise for Tribune and Advice to Runners

During the rest of the week practice for speed. Keep your feet in good shape. This is very important. Leather running shoes are best, as the rubber soles keep the feet warm and soft. Take a rub-down after training to keep the muscles soft and pliable.

As training faithfully the confidence in yourself will grow, and that is the one thing you must have on the day of the race. Nervous alone will enable you to plug and plug and plug until you have finished, and possibly won, the race.

[illegible]

little between Charlie Brown and the other players. Powers was out at short. "Dickie" Carrol of Allendale played a foul ball on the mound, with Williams grabbing the mitt. Manager Shira expects his crew to bring in the brown, a warm day for the

equipped to supply your every
need in Sporting Goods.

The terms of the policies call for a payment of \$25 a week, while victims are out of commission; \$5000 in event of death through railroad accident.

are out of commission; \$5000 in event of death through railroad accident.

Introducing Local Baseball Celebrities in Black and White, No. 4

BASE BALL
Oakland Park, Park and San Pablo Aves.
COAST LEAGUE GAMES
THURSDAY 3.15 P.M. & SUNDAYS 10.10 A.M.
Adults—25c Bleachers; 50c Grand Stand.
Children—10c Bleachers; 25c Grand Stand.
Reserved Seats—75c and \$1.00.

AS A FIELDER, HE IS THE ACME OF NONCHALANCE

AND ELMER IS A DRUGGIST BY PROFESSION

HE WAS THE ROOM MATE OF CHRISTY MATHEWSON WHEN WITH THE N.Y. GIANTS

I STILL THINK THEY HAVE CHANCE

HE'S A MIGHTY HUNTER...

HE IS DEEPLY INTERESTED IN NEWS FROM GERMANY

ELMER AT THE PLATE

ALSO LIKES TO FISH

MER ACHER

STRIKE!

GOOD BYE

IT'S MURDER TO FEED HIM A STRAIGHT ONE SHOULDER HIGH

This has led to dissatisfaction among the players, who thought they ought

BASEBALL MOSES NEEDED TO RESTORE GAME TO NORMAL BASIS

European War Will Have the Effect of Bringing Mag-nates to Time.

(By I. F. SANBORN.)

The war in Europe will hasten the end of the war which has been "raging" for nearly a year in America between organized and disorganized baseball. Although the effect of the clash between Germany and the rest of the old world is not yet materially affected the business of baseball in this country, it is nevertheless so affected that it is terminated a trifle quicker than seems likely.

The disturbance in the business world

movement to thousands, will be reflected at the turnstiles of the usual parks over many more days, and that will be the real test of the new season. The voters of the national pastime what may be expected another year as a result of the new season? The answer will come up before another diamond season is over.

That will mean a decidedly less decided inclination on the part of the Federal league to continue the baseball war at another year, and in less pronounced degree a willingness among the potential fans to accept the new season as a reasonable method of terminating the present situation.

It is not to be reached in this country can only be surmised. It is true the forces of organized baseball have no present inclination to give any to any other league, and it is not probable they would be foolish to do so, in ordinary circumstances, because that would mean only another crop of belligerents and a new season of the same kind. If amalgamation is possible, but in that case

because they have not developed backers strong enough to displace many of the present club owners. One or two of the outlaw promoters would be of greater

men identified with it, but the question of taking care of the rest of the outlaws was left to those who much disapproved of the lawless element would result. The real problem, however, is to find a way to get the lawless element out of the outlaws in which it has been cast. Some of its alleged friends. There is a crying need of a strong man of sufficient character to command the respect of the baseball magnates and players and of the public, and particularly the public, which will have to be educated before it can be restored to the favor which it once enjoyed. The man must have the sense to balance the balance of popularity. There must be found a man capable of compelling the cooperation of at least some of these things.

There are club owners in all leagues who blind they will not see the error of their ways. They are the men who are the men who will and who will keep the interests of the game as a whole in mind. Instead of looking at everything from the point of view of their own selfish interests, they should look at the interests of the game as a whole.

There is an old belief that the emerg-

The man of the hour must first of all catch the baseball men of all classes to demolish the dollar sign from their sport. He has assumed such prominence in recent years that it has cut off the view of many spectators who really would like to watch a game for the game's sake, but have had their attention diverted to watching the plays or the players. He has also effected the first real alarm in the game as the highest priced recruit ever brought up from the minors.

Club owners have apparently delighted brand themselves as suckers in num-

DOC S

OF OAKLAND
ARMORY, 2106 N.E.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
ENTRIES CLOSE TUESDAY
AT PIERCE HARDWARE

KENNEL CLUB
near Telegraph Ave.
Y. SEPT. 11th AND 12th.
AY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1914
E CO., 1210 BROADWAY.

WHERE IS KITTY GORDON? LOST IN THE WAR ZONE

Last Heard of Actress in London With Her Husband

"Our own Kitty Gordon" is lost in the war zone.

This is the latest news from the front and it is expected to cause much consternation in this state where the fair owner of the "million dollar back" is a great favorite, both socially and as a theatrical star.

When last heard from the beautiful Kitty Gordon was in London preparing to go to Paris to acquire some of the latest fashion models in which to star in her devoted public next season. With her was her husband, Harry Beresford, and her two prize Pomeranian dogs.

Now it is feared that Beresford has been ordered to the front with his regiment—he is captain in one of the famous British regiments—and that Miss Gordon is in Paris or Vienna, alone and unprotected.

Miss Gordon is due to open a season's engagement at the Palace theater in New York in two weeks, and the managers are in the depths of despair for fear the charming English star will not make her appearance on this side in time to grace the vaudeville bill.

Miss Gordon and her husband were spending the summer in London when the war broke out. Their return to America was scheduled to take place this week, but no news of any kind has been received from them and great anxiety is felt by New York producers.

COMMISSION HEARS OF SUHR'S ABUSE

Attorney of Convicted Man Gives Details of Alleged Brutal Treatment.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—Private detectives mistreated Fred Suhr, who is under sentence for second degree murder in connection with the Wheatland riots of last year in an effort to obtain a confession from him, R. M. Royce, his attorney, charged today, before the Federal Industrial Relations Commission.

"Suhr first was arrested in Arizona, and then thrown into a box car and held over night," he said.

"He was taken thence to Los Angeles, Fresno and San Francisco, being lodged in a hotel under detective guards in the latter city."

"When Suhr retired a detective, armed with a loaded revolver, sat at the foot of the bed and talked to him all night."

"From San Francisco Suhr was taken to the Alameda county jail where he was kept for three days. He told me he was placed in a cage cell and when he tried to lie on a bed and sleep the bed clothes were pulled off him by a detective. When he attempted to sleep on the floor he was poked with rolls of paper. If he leaned against the side of the cage his guards would pound on the bars. Frequently he was awakened and walked in the corridors of the jail. Finally, due to this treatment, he agreed to talk. He signed some sort of a statement. I asked him what he said and he told me he did not know, but it related to shooting."

Royce first interviewed Suhr in the Yuba City jail some time after he had signed the "confession." This was the first opportunity Suhr had to see counsel.

BRITISH STEAMERS TO RESUME OCEAN SERVICE

South American passenger service by British lines and passenger service to England and the continent by other big steamship lines is to proceed uninterrupted, despite the war, according to reports issued today by T. A. Rigdon, local manager for several big companies, who has received word notices that sailings will be practically uninterrupted. This, according to Rigdon, assures all Oaklanders now in Europe, as well as all other Americans, a chance of safely reaching America.

The Lampert and Holt lines, plying between New York and South America, has notified Rigdon that it considers travel on its lines safe, and that it will continue its service. The Canadian Pacific lines, the trans-Atlantic routes to England and other parts of Europe, will commence sailing at once. The lines will accept British, French, Belgian and Dutch subjects sailing for Europe and Americans both ways.

The White Star lines have also resumed service from Montreal, Boston, New York and Europe. The Mediterranean service from Boston to the Azores, Madeira Islands, Gibraltar, Algiers and Naples will also maintain service, according to notices received at Rigdon's office, as will the Greek lines from New York to Athens.



Says:

I have been before the American public for 25 years and built up the largest dental business in the world. The Ethical Dental Trust calls me a "quack" because I advertise and warn the people against the dangers of cheap work. Is this a free country or are the many to be kept in ignorance for the benefit of a few dentists? Write for my free book on the care of the teeth.

**PAINLESS
PARKER**
DENTISTRY
221 E. BROADWAY,
OAKLAND.

San Francisco, San Diego, Los Angeles, San Jose, Berkeley, N. Y.



KITTY GORDON.

YOUNG STENOGRAPHS MAKE WORLD RECORDS

Mr. Clem Boling, an 18-year-old stenographer, established a new world's record for speed and accuracy in the national contest of the National Shorthand Reporters' Association at Atlantic City, New Jersey, on August 27th, when he wrote on a stenotype at the terrific speed of 220 words a minute. Mr. Boling, three times the world's champion speed and accuracy shorthand writer, was the only shorthand writer to qualify in the 220 word test. Mr. Boling's record was made with 97.4 per cent accuracy.

Other world records established in this championship contest were as follows: Miss Fannie Schoenfeld, a 17-year-old stenographer, wrote 150 words a minute with 99.9 per cent accuracy and established a world's record. Miss Mabel Head, another 18-year-old stenographer, wrote for five minutes at 175 words per minute with 98.9 per cent accuracy. In the 220 word test Miss Fannie Schoenfeld won with 99.3 per cent accuracy, and established another world's record. These young stenographers of 17 and 18 years have been writing stenography less than two years and notwithstanding their youth and inexperience they decisively defeated such world's champions as Behr, Carson, Nellie Wood, Ransome, Pender and others all of whom have had from five to twenty years' court reporting experience.

THREE INJURED WHEN AUTO RUNS INTO BUGGY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—Three men were thrown to the street and two of them injured when an automobile which failed to stop ran into a buggy driven by Joseph Edwards of the Hotel Rose, today. Edwards is employed by the Singer Sewing Machine Company. He was driving with Frank Murphy and Raymond St. John, who were for some reason when his vehicle was struck on Sutter street by a seven-passenger car. The chauffeur sped off, but a woman informed the police that the license number of the machine was 22240, which is registered as belonging to G. J. Carr of Lodi, Cal.

Edwards and St. John were badly bruised and cut and the buggy was wrecked by the collision. No one man would go to the emergency hospital and both were treated at their homes.

CONDUCTOR DISAPPEARS.

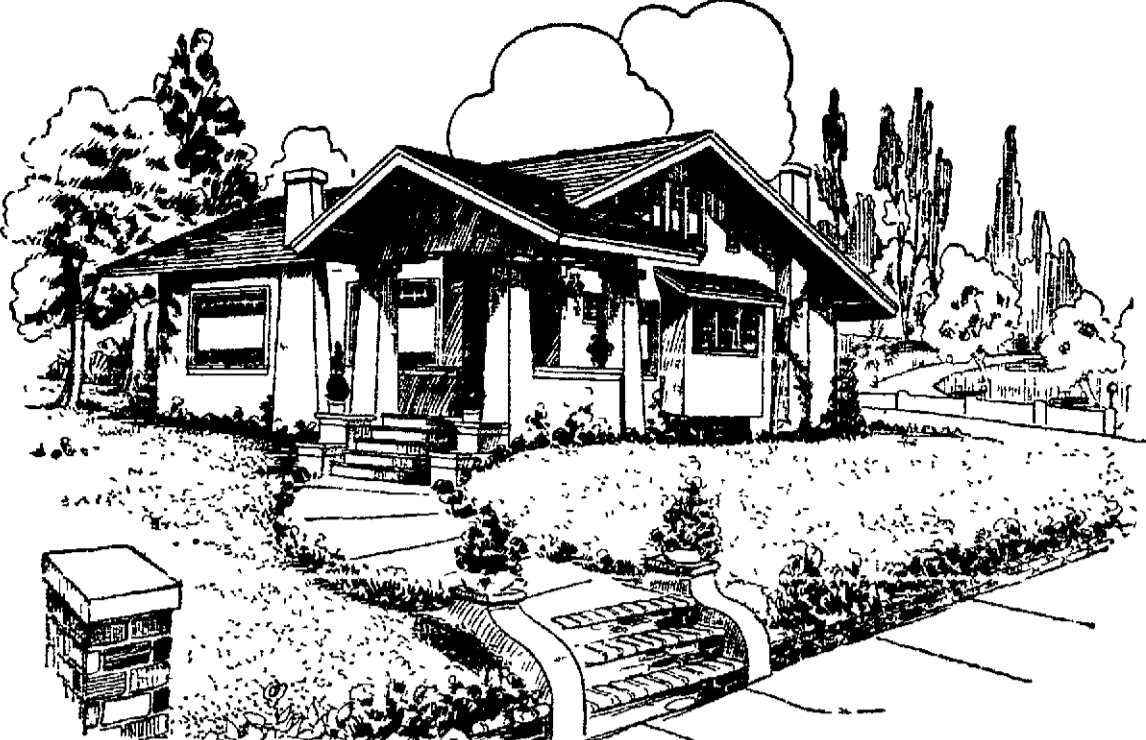
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—Disappearing under mysterious circumstances on Monday, George Station, of 172 Caine avenue, a conductor for the United Railroads, is being searched for by the police. The detective department was notified this morning that Station had had trouble with a passenger on August 21. He had made a report of the occurrence and seemed somewhat troubled about it. He worked on his regular run on the Kentucky street line on Monday, but did not put in an appearance at home afterwards.

WIDOW SUES

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29.—Suit to recover \$10,000 damages from the Minkler Southern Railway and the Santa Fe Railway system was begun yesterday by Mrs. Della White, widow of Henry T. White, formerly a sub-foreman employed by the former concern. While riding in a box car White was killed by coming in contact with a high tension wire.

PAYS LIT HE WON

TULARE, Aug. 29.—W. R. Belknap, a Tulare stock buyer, this morning settled an election bet by wearing a pair of trousers belonging to M. S. Finley, who is much larger than Belknap, around the main business block of this city, only to find later that he had really won the bet instead of losing it.

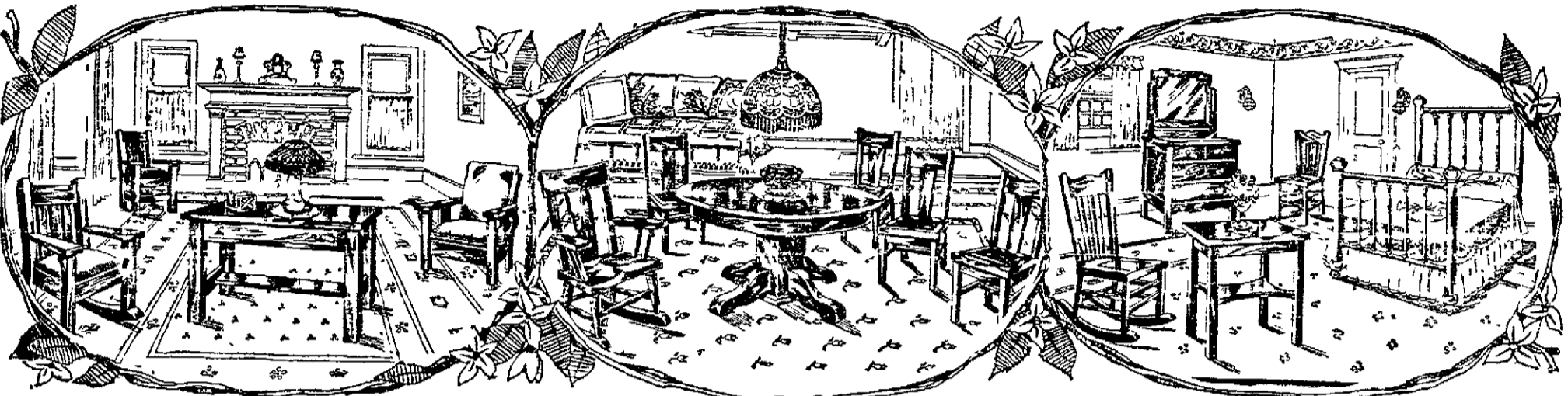


Visit Breuner's California Bungalow

Built Right in Our Store
The three rooms furnished
including quality Rugs, for

---\$150---

\$15 cash delivers all; then \$2.50 a week



Here Is the Living-Room
\$52.50—\$5 down, then \$1 a week.

Solid Oak Library table, fumed finish. A solid Oak Fireside Chair fumed finish, with Spanish Leatherette Cushions. A solid Oak Rocker upholstered in real leather. A solid Oak Arm Chair, fumed, upholstered in real leather. And a genuine room-size "Breuner Brussels" Rug. Every one of these pieces has the Breuner "quality guarantee" back of it.

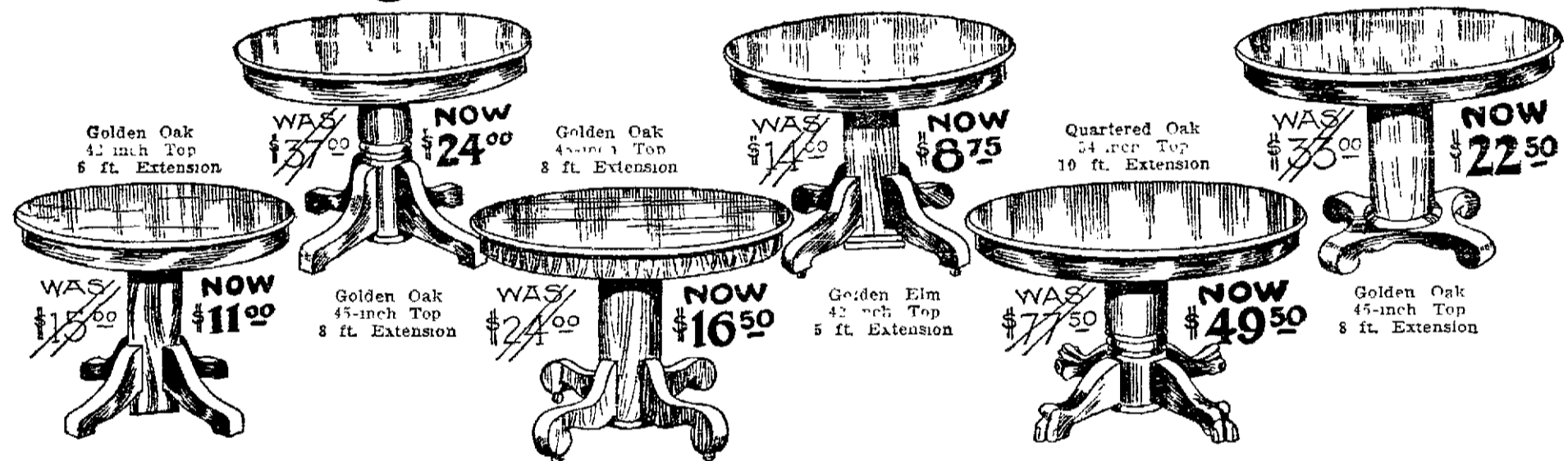
This Is the Dining-Room
\$36.75—\$5 down, then \$1 a week.

Let's begin here with the Extension Table, a well built piece of furniture with pedestal base in the popular "fumed" finish. The Dining Chairs, four of them, have saddle seats and are fumed to match the Table. Then there is a comfortable "Bungalow" Rocker, also in "fumed" finish with saddle seat and a large full length useful couch. The rug is a genuine "Breuner Brussels," room size.

And Here the Sleeping-Room
\$60.75—\$5 down, then \$1 a week

Starting with the Bedstead—a full-size All-Brass Bed, with 2-inch pillars. A heavy dependable pencil weave rope edge spring. A Sanitary Elastic Felt Mattress, 5 inches thick, with roll edge. A dainty white Enamelled Dresser with large French mirror and a Table Chair and Rocker to match. The Rug is a genuine "Breuner Brussels," full room size.

A Bargain-Feast of Dining Tables!



—Overstocked on golden finished Dining Tables—many of our choicest patterns reduced—best chance of the year to secure a table at a decided saving—the pictures above are truthful reproductions of some of the many bargains—all to be sold under our usual easy terms of course. Come early in the week for first choice—see our windows today.



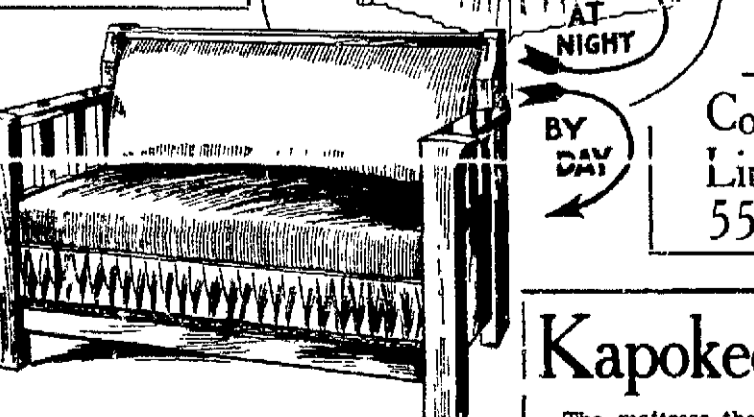
Look at This Model Kitchen, \$60.70

—Pay us six dollars and we will deliver the entire outfit to your home. The balance, \$5 a month.
—Separately the pieces are priced like this: Gas Range, \$37.50; Kitchen Table, \$12.50; Kitchen Cabinet, \$5.50; Refrigerator, \$12.50; Chair, 95c.

Cushions!—More Cushions!

—Another big batch just out of the workroom—filled with flax and covered with rich Velours and Tapestries—as remnants and "dropped" patterns were used, the prices are less than the covering alone would cost you \$1.50 to \$3.50.

"Frantz" Premier
Cleaners
are now only
\$22.50



Daytime Bed, \$27.50

An extra Bedroom without extra rent. Less than 5 feet long—space inside for mattress and bedding. Solid oak, fumed finish—upholstered in Spanish leatherette.
\$4.00 Down—Then \$1.00 a Week.

Note the Breuner Terms

\$ 2.50 Down, \$ 2.50 Per Month On A \$ 25.00 Purchase
\$ 5.00 Down, \$ 5.00 Per Month On A \$ 50.00 Purchase
\$ 10.00 Down, \$ 7.50 Per Month On A \$100.00 Purchase
\$ 15.00 Down, \$10.00 Per Month, On A \$150.00 Purchase
\$ 20.00 Down, \$12.50 Per Month On A \$200.00 Purchase
\$ 25.00 Down, \$15.00 Per Month On A \$250.00 Purchase
\$ 37.50 Down, \$17.50 Per Month On A \$399.99 Purchase
\$ 50.00 Down, \$20.00 Per Month On A \$350.00 Purchase
\$ 62.50 Down, \$22.50 Per Month On A \$100.00 Purchase
\$ 75.00 Down, \$25.00 Per Month On A \$450.00 Purchase
\$100.00 Down, \$25.00 Per Month On A \$500.00 Purchase
18 Months On Any Amount Higher, These Terms Apply to Residences Only.

"Hooverize" Your Home

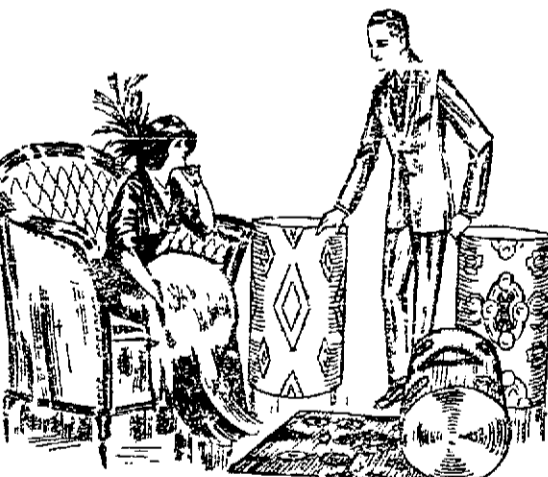
—It required two years to convince us that the "Hoover" was the one cleaner that cleaned CLEAN.
—We are now prepared to let you prove this yourself in a two days' free trial at your home, entirely at our expense, delivered and called for.
—The Hoover sweeps, shakes and suction cleans all with one operation. The motor does all the work—you supply guide.
—Price \$10—payable \$1.25 a week.

Trade in Your Old Stove

And Get a New, Modern, Up-to-the-Minute

Breuner Gas Range

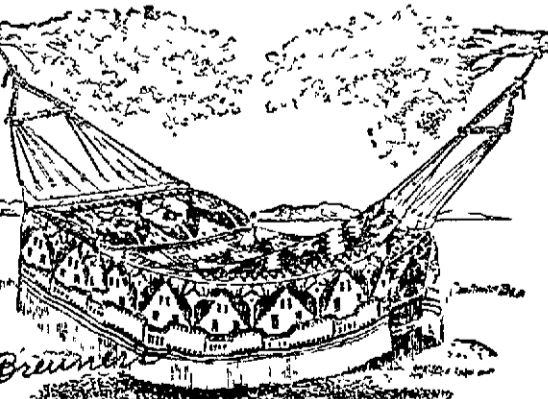
—the range with the Sanitary White Enamelled Parts that can be washed like a china dish—the range with the patent Auto-Lighter that gives you instant heat by the simple pressure of a button—the range that is made right here in California.



Tapestry Brussels, 75c

—An all-wool surfaced carpet that is surely an unusual value at the price—sewed and laid on your floor, lining included, for 75c the yard.

See the new Chinese Chippendale Couch Covers in our 13th Street window this week



Hammocks!—Last Call

—End of the season! Every hammock in the house (except couch hammocks) reduced ONE-FOURTH for a quick good-bye—quite a good assortment still left—regular prices range from \$1.50 to \$11.

USE BREUNER'S FREE AUTOMOBILES WHEN HOUSE HUNTING

Breuner's
OAKLAND Cor 13th and Franklin Sts.

Column 14

ROOMS TO LET
UNFURNISHED.

FINISHED rooms, single or en suite; desirable; low rent. Pled. 3885.
 Rm., sunny front side; bath. 1519
 RRN. ST.
 TWO unfurnished rooms, bath, run-
 hot water. 524 Vermont, near
 Mount Baths.

ROOMS WANTED

MEMBER of housekeeping rooms want-
 ing week of September 21; walk-
 istance from 24th and Broadway;
 price, including food and light.
 4746. Tribune.

ROOMS AND BOARD

The Harmonia.

Ideal home for business men and
 comfort and excellent table may
 besides large sitting room, piano,
 garden, hammocks, swings, out-of-
 doors. You will find an atmosphere
 that will remind you of the old har-
 monies. strictly private. Oak, 7458, cor-
 ner 10th and 11th sts.

TWO beautiful rooms: sleeping
 single, en suite, board, overlook-
 Lake Merritt; furnace heat; modern
 bath; electric light; walk to shops;
 private family. Box 12174, Trib.

AA—THE LE VERN.
Location: Ideal home for particular
half block to Oakland Hotel; pri-
vate, sun deck, delightful garden.
LEASANT parlor, piano grapho-
phone; excellent table, hot and cold
steam heat, near K. R. and
in 2800 Waverly at Lakeside 753.
NEW beds, clean sunny rooms, \$25 mo.
privileges. COME to the Somer-
set apt. free phone. Oak 796
ANY room, pleasant surroundings,
excellent home cooking; near K. R. and
\$35 couple \$95. Piedmont 3164.
GENTLEMAN or bus woman, board
room in private home, best neigh-

1919E. sunny room, with board,
 nr water, 417 1/2 St. east of T.
 BOARD with or without rooms
 Madison, Ok. 6553.
 1919N. room, excellent home cook-
 144 Madison St. Oakland 2935.
 1919O. 1710 Webster St.—Phone
 2985. elegant rooms and board.
 1919P. ELEGANT CLUB
 Only room and board, home cook-
 60 Webster St. nr S. P. and K. R.
 1919Q. BRILLIANT sunny front for lady or
 gentleman in pri. family with or without
 board. See Tribune, 10-11-12 B. W.
 1919R. ROOM with board, suitable
 one or two men, 62 25th St.
 Home and board for workman
 can be secured for \$5 per week
 one of a lot of well grown grow-
 ing distance. Box 4727, Tribune.
 1919S. Board and rooms, parlor, piano, se-

[illegible]

Y suite, also single rooms, excellent
for schools, business and Kew-
to cars; rates reasonable. Oak. 519
Y. furn. rooms with board, young
SST 27th bet. Telegraph-Grove.
Y. mod. room; home cooking, near
and Broadway. 1857 Webster.
Y. G. ad. can have room and board
per month, near Melrose station
12309, Tribune.
Y. FIRST ave.—Room and board for
private family. Phone Merritt 175
Y. S. N. Y. and board in private
Kew-Rockledge dist. Box 4175, Trib.
ROOMS AND BOARD
WANTED
Room and room, private family, by
male and 4-year-old girl near Ke-
to or S. P. Oakland 9276

CHILDREN BOARDED

—N-E-CLASS board and care for 1 or 3 children by widow lady, 838 E. 18th st. Home wanted for 5-yr-old boy in Irish family. Box 41, S. F.

—N-E-CLASS home and boarding for young children experienced nurse. Phone forenoon and evenings Merritt 8037.

—N-E-CLASS (A child to board by young couple. Box 12117, Tribune.

INVALIDS' HOME

STIAN Science nurse wishes 1 or 2 places to care for in her own home. Location sunny. Phone before 12, mitt 1175.

PETENT nurse will board and care invalid, aged person or deficient. B. Berk. 963.

LOFTS TO LEASE

22570, with office and adjoining rooms. Ideally located for manufacturing business, in heart of downtown section. Has home of large manufacturing concern. Just removed alterations too small for enlarged business. Lease can be had for very low figure. Anyone looking for such a location interested in this proposition.

MEDIA COUNTY REALTY Co., Inc.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

BRIGHT in town, attractively furn.: med. neighborhood; \$3 to \$3.50 week: incl. utilities. **W. VIRGINIA APTS., 1756 Franklin**

THREE desirable rooms, furnished kitchen with bath; rent reasonable. **Jones st.; Lakeside 658.**

114 ALICE ST., near Hotel Oakland. 1 furn. room, \$3-4.20 m.; kitchen; cupboards; conv. bath. **Phone Lakeside 2948.**

Stuffy rooms, Phone Lakeside 2948.

SUITE of rooms, private family; bath; phone; every convenience; close to home. **\$23 26th st.**

LARGE front room, kitchen; all conveniences: **\$4; car line. 2136 8th ave.**

WANT suite; gas range; hot running

ter: near P. O. 1735 Broadway.
 near Broadway, 610 14th st.
 TWO-rm. apts. hot water, gas, lights.
 clean. THE ARION, 2413 San Pablo.
 3 sunny rooms, dressmaking parlor;
 laundry. 1265 Alice: Lake 923.
 SUNNY front b.k. suite: all conv. 1
 4000, 1065 12th st. Oak 4641.
 KELLEY—Single rooms, \$8; bkg. \$15
 up. 4123A Dwight way: Berk. 1154.
 (Continued on Next Page)

Column 22

REAL ESTATE

GENUINE BARGAINS

Only \$5 Per Foot

All or part of 300 feet frontage, including 3 corners. New bungalows built right up to the line. Splendid proposition for either speculator or builder.

\$1800 in Exclusive Piedmont

On Pacific Ave. and surrounded by beautiful homes. Owner absolutely must have cash. This lot is worth \$3500.

\$50 Cash Takes This

S. E. corner of 32nd and Linden Sts. 25x100. 1 block from San Pablo Ave. Street work and sidewalks. Balance of \$500 payable in small installments.

\$200 Will Give You a Deed

to \$1200 lot in 4th Ave. Heights on Benavides Ave. Owner needs the money. \$400 flat loan can stand. Don't let this get by you.

Trustees' Sale

Under foreclosure. 3 lots 37x115 feet each on Nevil St., near 38th Ave. car line. for whatever they bring under foreclosure. Sale Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1914 at this office.

\$2900 Near Fourth Avenue

New 4 room house, story and a half, with lot 75x126, sunny side of street, close to 4th Ave. electric line. Price \$2900. A bargain at this figure. Terms \$500, balance on easy terms.

\$1750

house, lawn, 20 cherry trees with several chicken houses large lot, has double frontage; room for more buildings; street work all done, sewer, cement walks.

Lovely Home of Ten Rooms

With every convenience; large lot, garden, garage, etc. On Waisworth Ave. Linda Vista Terrace. For \$3500. (Former price \$10,000.) Flat loan \$4000. And the owner will take smaller property for the equity. An easy way to get a nice home if you want one.

Bungalow Fourth Avenue Terrace

Bungalow of 5 rooms in the pink of condition; 40 foot lot. This we are very anxious to sell. Price \$3500. At 11th and 12th St. property, city or country, for part. But if you are in the market for a snap and will make a cash offer over the mortgage, which is \$1500, you can have the property. To overlook this might mean to miss the best buy of the season.

Loans on Real Estate

I make loans on real estate in and around Oakland. Money on hand at all times for any sized loan.

George W. Austin

1424 Broadway, near 14th St.

Telephone: Oakland 926.

BEAUTIFUL

BOULEVARD

PARK

The Place for Investment

25% to 50% less than any other tract in Fruitvale, two blocks north of East Fourteenth street and two blocks east of Fruitvale avenue; Liese avenue car running through property, and East Sixteenth street car running in front of property; \$100,000 school just completed.

CAN sell you any size lot you want from \$13 to \$22 per front foot, 10% cash. Balance \$15 per month. Elevated land with trees and palms and all improvements completed, street work, sidewalks, telephones, electric lights, macadamized streets and all the streets oiled.

BRANCH OFFICE at Liese avenue and Boulevard on tract open every day. Telephone Merritt 3484.

MAIN OFFICE—1246 Twenty-third avenue. Phone Merritt 10. Telephone or send postal and we will send you a pretty booklet.

S. S. AUSTIN, Exclusive Agent

F. F. PORTER

1421 Broadway

\$1000—Phys a 4-room home in Hayward, on a finished street, with lot 75x175.

\$3200—Large lot 55x150 on Eleventh avenue; 5 r. and b. and only \$1200 cash to handle.

\$4250—\$500 cash will put you in this modern home, 8 r. and b.; basement, garage, on Moss avenue.

\$4500—Grand ave. district, cottage, 5 r. and b.; only \$250 cash; \$35 month. Six per cent.

\$4250—Seventh st., near Harrison: 28x100, with good 7-room house; \$1500 cash; balance on mortgage.

\$4750—New bungalow, 6 r. and b.; sleeping porch, garage; Taft avenue; now rented for \$40 month. Only \$150 cash.

\$3200—Store and 6 flats, near Market and Seventh street; paying over ten per cent; \$2000 mortgage can remain.

\$6000—Elegant new cement home, 8 r. and b.; basement, furnace, shower bath; fine up-to-date home; in Grand ave. district; \$2200 cash; (7472)

F. F. PORTER

1421 Broadway

Executor's Sale

INCOME PROPERTY

Two Stores and Five Flats

Income \$1600 per annum.

Seg. Genzberger, executor estate John Stevens.

89 Bacon Building.

REAL ESTATE

BROADMOOR

Half acre homes.

105x270 feet.

All improvements, gas and electricity.

Two 100 ft. lots, ideal climate.

Homes built on easy terms.

Send for photos.

BROADMOOR IMPROVEMENT CO.

1206 Broadway, Oakland.

Must Raise Money

North Oakland Pick Up

3 rooms and reception hall, modern, rustic bungalow, lot 32x122; 2 blocks to Key Route and 3 blocks to car line. This is worth \$2900, but if sold at once I will take \$1900 on terms. Box 12101, Tribune.

Piedmont Apartment Site

This is perhaps the cheapest apartment home site in all Piedmont and it's a splendid location.

Along on the north side of through to Moraga ave., it has two excellent frontages.

The lot is 60x120; near 2nd and 3rd car lines, with quick service; an apartment house is needed there—right now.

Go out to Piedmont and see it or phone to us and we'll know it to you today.

Fred E. Reed Co. Inc.

720 Syndicate Building.

Column 23

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Fred E. Reed Co. Inc.

720 Syndicate Building.

Column 24

REAL ESTATE

A Sacrifice on 35th Street

We have an 8-room modern residence on north side of 35th st. that we consider a real bargain. The lot is 33x100, and is convenient to everything. Two years ago the owner refused \$4500 for it, but today we can sell this exceptional bargain for \$3200. For an investment it is good, for it can be changed into a pair of modern flats at a cost of only \$50. Investigate and let me show you.

R. C. Vose, 926 Broadway

SMALL house, large lot, Imps., nr. car and school; \$1000; terms. Merritt 1894.

\$1400—COZY COTTAGE 3 large rooms; some furniture; lot 25x204; cross-fenced for garden and chickens; bearing fruit trees and berries; gas and wood stove and 1 dozen chickens included. 2375 Persimmon st., Fruitvale.

MENDOCINO COUNTY

REAL ESTATE

A LIFETIME JOB AT GOOD WAGES. 2 1/2 acres; about half redwood and about half grazing land; wagon road to the place; cleared and under cultivation for the place; good market; will run cattle and hogs; when cleared the best kind of fruit land; terms. Price \$10 per acre. Box 4535, Ukiah.

127 acres in Ukiah valley, Russian river bottom; 15 acres in hops, 24 in alfalfa, 15 in grapes, 34 in prunes, 20 grain, 15 in pasture and uncultivated; State Highway through the place; telephone near school; terms. Price \$30,000. Box 4592, Ukiah.

A STOCK RANCH THAT IS A GEM. 1120 acres of deeded land; controls twice that amount of vacant land; will run 150 head of cattle or 500 sheep; fine horse or hog range; plenty of water; good road; Price \$15,000; terms. Box 4882, Tribune.

I have 160 acres of valley land, suitable for hops and alfalfa, on the county road, near school; 3 running streams; practically all cleared and under cultivation; fair improvements. Price \$25,000; balance may stand on mortgage at 5%; monthly installments. Box 4778, Ukiah.

SWELL LITTLE DAIRY AND HOG RANCH.

419 acres of deeded land that controls 2000 acres of vacant land.

40 acres of alfalfa land; 50 acres grain, 20 acres fine fruit land; fair improvements.

This place will show more for each dollar of development than any place in the county.

Ample water to irrigate 25 acres handled very cheap. Price and terms upon application. Box 4781, Ukiah.

EAST OAKLAND R. E.

A—Dependable Bargain

6-room 1 1/2-story modern bungalow, 3 blocks from S. Depot, 5 min. walk to K. R. lot 30x100.

Worth \$3500; if sold at once \$2500; \$300 cash, \$25 mo. including interest at 5 per cent; see it and be convinced.

4-room cottage, lot 75x100, in Upper Fruitvale; one-third below value, owner leaving country. \$1500; \$500 cash, \$1000 balance, 10% interest.

Mr. Specialty E. O. property. I buy, sell, exchange or rent properties east of Lake Merritt; list properties here for quick results. Mer. 3487.

Colin Evans

2226 E. 14th st.

A—FOR real bargains in East Oakland property go to

R. P. Lyng

1205 23d ave.

ELMHURST REAL ESTATE

AA—\$100 cash, balance \$15 mo. interest at 7%.

4-room modern house, 1 block from S. P. and local car line; price \$4000; \$200 cash, balance \$100 per month. 521 Phelan bldg., S. F.

C. Welchoff

3412 E. 14th st. Open Sunday.

MELROSE REAL ESTATE

A CHICKEN ranch, 3-room furnished cottage; lot 50x200; berries, fruit trees, 4 chicken runs, several rabbit hutches, garden; half block to E. 14th st. car line; \$50 cash, \$15 per month, price \$1550.

Chas. W. Ruedy

4630 E. 14th st., Phone Elmhurst 520.

ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE

7-ROOM modern house, 1 block from S. P. and local car line; price \$4000; \$200 cash, balance \$100 per month. 521 Phelan bldg., S. F.

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE

A—WANTED—Hayward ranches to exchange for Oakland.

R. P. Lyng

1205 23d ave.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY REAL ESTATE

17-acre orchard, close to town on car line; fine improvements, splendid location, fine view; \$10,000; \$1000 mortgage. Will trade for rooming house or other property if right.

3-acre young orchard, on county road near school; new 2-room cottage; gas, chicken houses, incubators, etc.; about 1000 chickens. A money-maker sure; will trade for home up to \$2500. Berkeley preferred. Price asked \$3500; \$1500 mortgage. Address: 4050 15th St., San Jose, Cal.

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE

\$1500—CASH same amount on terms will buy orchard lot in San Leandro; 2 minutes from car line. Owner, Box 4748, Tribune.

S. F. REAL ESTATE

PERFECT SLEEPING 10 fine marine view real estate, fine locality; 1 block from car; 20 minutes from Cal. bldg. \$1200 cash. Owner 112 Clifford st., S. F.

TEXAS LANDS

5c an Acre Cash

Texas school land for sale by the State. You can buy good land at 5c per acre; pay 5c per acre cash and no more for 40 years, but 3% interest. Send for postage for further information. Investor Publishing Co., desk 2, San Antonio, Texas.

Building and Repairs

LUMBER FOR SALE

LUMBER, 310 and up per M. windows, doors, plumbing, mantels, bookcases, French range, boiler and gas heater; 14th and Union sts.; gas fixtures.

NEW LUMBER—BOARDS, STUDING, planing, 411 1000; O. P. flooring, ceiling or redwood rustic. \$15,000; redwood rustic, \$15,000. Electric and plumbing. Coast Specialists.

CO. 415 E. 14th, Mer. 583; Elm 583

VACUUM CLEANERS

AA—ELECT. vacuum cleaners rental, \$1 day, delivered and called for; sold, 3932, 39th and Broadway, near 14th St.

FRANTZ PREMIER CLEANERS, 327-50, main floor, Cal. bldg., 615. Electric and plumbing. Coast Specialists.

CO. 415 E. 14th, Mer. 583; Elm 583

Korts & Gearhard

Rooms 204-1 Postage Bldg., Oakland.

Column 25

REAL ESTATE

AUGUST 30, 1914. 45

Column 35

**APARTMENT HOUSE
TO LEASE**

100 Rooms

I have a very close-in apartment of 100 rooms which will quite suit you. I am ready to lease it ready in a positive proposition and it will be your while to investigate. Box 100, Tribune.

—

—

AUTOMOBILES

WANT TO BARGAIN—SEE

1012—Studebaker, 30, 2-pass, 41
1013—Ford 5-pass, like new, 41
1911—Chrysler 4-pass, splendid
1912—Oakland Roadster, perfect
1912—Flanders, closed, delivery

1500 325 Hobart st. opp. Y. M.
350
AA-BEAUTIFUL residence lot
price \$1400; mortgage \$500;
amiable, M. E. Chambers.
1170 1/2 1st; will exchange
will pay difference in cash.
Tribune.
AUTO repairing and machine
Lentimo, work 40 79th st.
A 1915 5 pass. Carter-Car; good
order; \$175. 735 21st st.
AUTO repairing and machine
Lentimo, work 40 79th st.
A 30-H. P. Mitchell roadster; 3
Hows-H. phone Piedmont 64
ELECTRIC COUPE, fine condition
for cash; or will exchange f.
lot. Box 12035, Tribune.
FOR SALE, CHEAP.

use in
rooms:
reason-
at bar-
worth

rent;
at own-
to Dec.
\$2487.

\$5000
s elec-
boilers;
owner

s rms.;
rent \$1
MIAMI

dition; make offer. Piedmont
MAXWELL 1911 5-pass. for sale
for lumber. 3474 Montana st.

**Oakland Motor
Used Car Department**

WE HAVE REDUCED
PRICE ON EVERY USED
IN STOCK AND TO AS-
SURE A SPLENDID BA-
IN ANY CAR SELE-
TWENTY CARS TO CH-
WE TEACH
HOW TO
AND CARE FOR CAR.

OAKLAND, 6-CYLINDER
5-PASSENGER.

OAKLAND, MODEL 42
TRIC LIGHT AND STAR
OAKLAND 35 ROADSTER
1912 VARIOR, 5-PASSENGER
IN GOOD CONDITION.
1910 REGAL, 5-PASSENGER
PRICE \$375.
CARTER CAR, 7-PASSENGER
PAINTED AND IN A
CTION; SELF-STARTER.
STUDEBAKER, 5-PASSENGER
OAKLAND DELIVERY TRUCK
PACKARD DELIVERY TRUCK
Oakland Motor
1230 VAN NESS AVE.,
TEL. PROSPECT 16

Rad-Fix—Rad-
Every man his own radiat
Absolutely harmless and
At all dealers and garages.
WM. M. MOORE CO., DIST.
1305 SUTTER ST., S.
RECAT. Runabout; new pa
ties; fire running over, m
\$340. 605 1st st. - PUDM
REO. 7-cyl. three; cond. good
delivery; make offer. Take

STX
\$6712;
\$2800
\$7, Trib-
live. store
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c. fine
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L.O.T.
between
sacrifice.
n Clare-

ing; fully equipped, repaired
shape; electric starting and lig
STEVENS-DURLEY, 1912, 6
rebuild, repaired and guaran
KNOX, 1912, 4-cyl, 6-pass. t
equipped, self-starter.
LOCOMOBILE, 1913, 6-48 r
been overhauled, painted and
at the price asked.
PACKARD, 1912, 6-48 7 p
car in perfect mechanical
painted and fully equipped.
LOCOMOBILE, 1917, 6-43 8
ing, 2 1/2-cyl. tires almost
car in the condition.
PEERLESS, PACKARD and
ERS 1914models; all late model
mechanical condition.

Satisfactory terms to responsible parties.

Stevens-Duryea
VAN NESS AND GRANT
—

Stanley P. Shippey
425-431 15th st. Oakland

Buick, 2-cylinder
Buick Roadster
Buick Roadster
Carter car, 5-pass.; a snap.
Mitchell Touring 5-passenger
Mitchell, 7-pass., 6-cylinder
Packard, 4-pass., motor 12
Studebaker, 5-pass. Roadster
Studebaker Touring "20", 191
Studebaker Touring "25", 191
Garford, G. F., 7-passenger
Calumet 4-pass., motor 12
Mitchell Roadster
Chalmers panel delivery wa
Studebaker panel delivery wa

Phone Oakland 119
SNAP—Studebaker, light blue
Wanted, fully equipped. Will
pay \$1250. Tribune

WANTED: 1914 5 pass
Ford, fully equipped. Will
pay \$1250. Tribune

WHAT have you to trade for
car Al condition: need Sam
Laurence, Belmont Hotel, S.
Main St., Belmont 255.

WINTON 'Six' Al cond
equipped: very reasonable.
Inquiry ave. Elmhurst 255.

1919 BUICK 6-pass. merchant
ship, a snap at \$200. M.
3324 4th St., Oakland.

1910 REGAL 5-pass. in fine
shape, only \$250 for
replacement tires.

\$150—RAMBLER, two-cylinder
for the launch or what have
you. Grov. street.

\$350—5. PASSENGER, 4-cylinder
equipped. Will pay \$2500.

car: perfect condition. See 59th st. Oakland.

(Continued on Next Page)

WILL WAGE WAR ON TUBERCULOSIS

**Famous Wisconsin Woman
Engaged to Conduct Cam-
paign in California.**

29.—Further to promote the war on tuberculosis the California Association of Health Officers and Public Health Officers, of which several faculty were interested, has contracted with Miss Edgerton to make a formerly state field secretary of the Wisconsin Tuberculosis Association, to enter the California field office for this state what she so successfully accomplished in Wisconsin.

30.—The faculty and members of the hygiene department have been working on a career with interest. The necessity for a full time executive secretary for the department has been felt for years but only recently have the officials themselves justified in making an effort to obtain such a secretary so that such a secretary could be employed.

31.—Miss Tate is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, obtained a scholarship to attend the University of Wisconsin and spent the years of 1908 and 1909 making a B. S. degree in the College of Letters and Science.

32.—Miss Tate was given a commission as a special agent of the United States government work

ment, which was making a special assignment of conditions affecting patients in the hospital.

From 1910 to 1913 Miss Tate was associated with Dr. M. P. Rarenel, president of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, who was in charge of the university extension of that state. She was engaged in active and tuberculous work.

She was largely responsible for securing the appropriation from the state legislature granting \$3 a week per individual patient state aid to counties establishing their own tuberculosis sanatoria. She secured appropriations for establishing institutions in several of the larger cities.

She was most active in organizing Cross Christmas Seal campaigns and was universally successful in her efforts before the Wisconsin legislature.

The California Association for Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis believed in securing the services of Miss Tate, and she was named as one of the state of California a district solicitor, and that an experienced worker in the state of California. She was assisted by the large number of people interested in this most important problem, will place California among the states which are accomplishing something in the fight against the great white plague.

CHURCH TEACHERS ARE HOSTESSES AT DINNER

ALAMFIDA, Aug. 29.—The girls of Teachers Training class of the P. E. Church, Alamfida, were the hostesses at dinner last night at the church parlor. A program being presented between courses by the members and the guests were Mrs. W. C. Burdette and Mrs. A. J. Burkner, the latter

Yellow was the color scheme of pretty decorations, brown-eyed Susie and palms being used in the main decoration. The tables were draped with red ribbon and asparagus fern ornaments.

The program was provided by Gladys Kelly, who sang "The Rose Tree"; Miss Boyd, reader; Richard Croft, tributed violin numbers, with Blanche Evans at the piano; Miss E. L. Smith, soloist, sang "The Rose Tree"; Countess, a flute solo; Mrs. J. W. Jones, after which each person presented a contribution to the fund and Mr. Burgess told a story. James included his string.

Present were Miss Grace Anderson, Miss Helen Hay, Miss Mabel and Miss Harold, Miss Beatrice Muller, Mrs. C. H. Smith, Miss Mary May, Lucile and Miss Blanche Evans, Phyllis Cockcroft, Miss Jean Scott, Madge Boyd, Miss Gertrude Braden, Miss Mary Coulter, Miss Gertraph and Miss Bessie.

Clarence Nobman, Charles Bradley, bride Russell, Will Scott, Fred Starnes, Lawrence Hoffman, Nash, Claude Yater, Elsworth P., Richard Cockcroft, Mr. and Mrs. Bur and Mr. and Mrs. Albert.

LOWELL HIGH WINS FROM ALAMEDA RUGGERS

ALAMEDA, Aug. 28.—Lowell High School team in a fast game of football today defeating the Alameda players score of 13 to 0. Alameda played individually but was greatly outclassed by the team work of Lowell. The back field men were very strong in the back field and did most of the work. Alameda, however had had no chance until the day before the game, so Lowell has been training for almost two weeks.

The score was tied in the end of first half, Hollywood and Perkins scoring for Alameda by a touch and Lowell scored by a kick for Lowell.

In the second half Alameda began to show their lack of condition. Con-

The kick, making Lowell's score 10-0.

The line-ups are:

Alameda	Front rank
McKenzie, Osbourne,	Front rank
Flood	Lock
Brown	Blacks
Beardt	Rear rank
Turkington	Wing forward
Katzen	One half back
Loyle Corrado	Ven
Van Walleveld	Three-quarters
Schubert	Wings
Kehnlitz	Pollback

RESIDENT OF ALAMEDA PASSES FROM LIFE

ALAMEDA, Aug. 20.—Mrs. Mary Kuhn an of 1824 Euclid street died today at the Roosevelt Hospital, Eureka.

Mrs. Kuhnman is survived by her son, W. Durr and a son, Fred Kuhnman, had lived in this city for some time. Deceased was 44 years of age and a native of Germany.

A funeral service will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Stephen's church.

JEWISH CONGREGATION TO OBSERVE HOLY DAYS

ALAMEDA, Aug. 20.—The Alameda Jewish Congregation is to hold Year and Yom Kippur services at 8 o'clock Sunday September 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, The New Year services will be Sunday evening, September 20, and times until September 22. Yom Kippur begins the evening of September 29 and continues until September 30. Wiener will be in charge of the services. The committee of arrangements consists of E. A. Kohor, Louis Wiener and D. Kouff.

NEWSPAPER SOCIETY MEETS

YUBA CITY, Aug. 29.—All previous records for the local postoffice were shattered this week, according to Postmaster Meyers. During last week about \$6,000 worth of newspapers were handled and a record number of stamps sold. As a result the receipts for the current month will exceed \$500.

AUGUST 30, 1914

On sale in our complete Boys' Shop.
Drop in—we'll gladly show them.

bet 13th & 14 St
OAKLAND